



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

VOL. 86. No. 124.

PART ONE.

## ROOSEVELT ADVISED TO DROP WAR DEBT ISSUE

Leaders Say Congress Will Stand for No More Leniency Toward Defaulters and Is Laying Plans of Its Own.

### CLARK TO SUBMIT BILL TOMORROW

Would Cancel or Cut Liquor Import Quotas and Charge American Tourists \$500 for Passports to Delinquent Countries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

### HELD UNDER GUARD DURING ROBBERY



MISS MARGARET BURNS.

### 10 MEN IN OFFICE HELD UP; \$50 TAKEN

Woman Stenographer Kept Under Guard by Robbers at Jewel Tea Co.

The Jewel Tea Co., 5888 Minerva avenue, was held up yesterday for the second time in three and a half months, the robbers obtaining between \$50 and \$75.

Miss Margaret Burns, stenographer, was kept under guard in the office, was marched to a back room with nine salesmen. Miss Burns said the holdup men, who escaped in an automobile with an accomplice, were not the same two in the holdup Sept. 28, when \$200 was taken. She and Glen L. Reeve, assistant manager, were in the office at that time.

A chain grocery at 4967 Union boulevard was robbed of \$90 by the holdup men who ordered the manager, Walter Simonds, two other employees and two women customers into the refrigerator.

For the second time in a month, a safe at the Standard Gas Fixture Co., 1000 Grand Boulevard, was broken open Friday night by burglars and \$115 stolen. The loot in a safe robbery the week-end of Dec. 17 was \$400.

Findings only 70 cents in the cash register, burglars at the Gold Star Market, 3119 Magazine street, took an adding machine valued at \$125 and scales worth \$150.

Jewelry valued at \$200 was stolen from a safe at the Hackman Real Estate Co., 1000 Chestnut street, by burglars who hammered off the combination.

### POLICE ARE ASKED TO GIVE TWO PCT. OF PAY FOR RELIEF

Nearly All Expected to Authorize Deductions Which Would Net About \$80,000.

Members of the police department and its civilian employees, in the United States, in return, will be asked to admit entry of foreign products at reduced customs duties. If the United States sells abroad, it will not have to buy from abroad in the bargain bin.

Advisers foresee the necessity of readjustments in certain American industries if the plan goes into effect. But they do not envision any serious damage, or any marked adverse effect on American employment. Advisers argue that any workers thrown out of jobs because of foreign importations can be absorbed in industries that benefit from increased production for the foreign trade.

The President plans to conduct most of the bargaining in Washington. George N. Peck, ex-head of the AAA, is perfecting the machinery and will direct the negotiations under the President's supervision.

40 Visit Ex-President's Grave.

OSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Party men and women, intimate friends of the late Theodore Roosevelt, made their annual pilgrimage to the former President's grave today in Young Cemetery. After a brief ceremony at the grave the visitors were entertained at luncheon by the President's widow at Sagamore Hill.

Death Comes to a General

One-Time Favorite of Czar Stricken at Wheel of Death Taxi.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—A taxicab careered onto a sidewalk here today and the driver toppled out, dead of a heart stroke. The driver was Gen. Boris Tkatschenko.

Gen. Tkatschenko, one-time favorite of the Czar, was commander of the White Army fighting the Bolsheviks near the Persian border.

For years refugee friends vainly sought for him and his wife and child. They had fled through India and Greece and then disappeared. All the while he had been earning his living in Berlin as a taxicab driver.

### CONTINENTAL LIFE GRANTED DELAY IN DISSOLUTION SUIT

Counsel Denies Insurance Company Is Insolvent, Gains Time to Prepare Answer.

### RECORDS OF MAYS LOANS SUBPENAED

Formal Reply to State's Charges to Be Filed Wednesday; Hearing Set for Friday.

Counsel for the Continental Life Insurance Co. denied in Circuit Court yesterday that the company was insolvent and asked for additional time, which was granted, to prepare a defense in the suit instituted by the State Insurance Department to dissolve the company and enjoin it from further operation.

Judge Hamilton set the case for trial Friday, with the understanding that the company was to file an answer by Wednesday.

The Judge had previously issued subpoenas to enable the Insurance Department to produce in court records and papers concerning loans made to Ed Mays, president of the insurance company, and his associates or relatives, by the two banks which Mays controls, and in which the insurance company has large deposits.

Opens Records for Examination.

The Court ordered that the insurance company's attorneys be permitted to examine the monthly and annual financial statements of the company and such other of its records as they wished, as well as copies of letters, telegrams and reports sent by Insurance Superintendent O'Malley to the insurance departments of other states or to the Comptroller of the Currency, as well as correspondence between O'Malley and his representative, E. B. Toler, who has been stationed at the insurance company's office since last August. The order included authority to inspect work sheets of the Insurance Department's examiners engaged in appraising the assets of the company.

Meanwhile Toler, as agent of the Court, will remain in charge of the company under the Court's order of last Wednesday temporarily restraining the company from operation.

Hopkins dissolved the Talmadge-appointed Civil Works and Relief Board of Georgia and announced he would direct the work from Washington with Miss Gay Sherman person acting as his representative.

Hopkins' dissolution of the Talmadge-appointed Civil Works and Relief Board of Georgia was followed by the appointment of J. and W. Seligman & Co., which, Couzens contended, had floated several issues of foreign bonds now partially or wholly paid.

Effective This Month.

While Morgenthau said last Tuesday he expected Baile to continue with him on the temporary basis on which the latter entered the department, the secretary today announced he had accepted Baile's resignation, submitted by letter, to become effective before the end of January.

Baile's communication called attention to the understanding his services were to be temporary and that, due to the recent death of a senior partner in J. and W. Seligman & Co., he felt he should devote his entire attention to the affairs of the firm.

Relations between Talmadge and Hopkins became strained when Talmadge, a former civil service relief administrator, today separated from Hopkins' civil works and relief administrator, today separated from Hopkins' office.

Became of Baile's long experience in the investment banking field, Morgenthau's plan was for him to take active charge of the vast borrowing operations which the Government must undertake in the next six months and for which plans were said today to be advanced.

To pay the costs of the recovery program, Government securities totaling six billion dollars must be floated, President Roosevelt reported to Congress this week, and an additional four billions of Government paper must be issued to meet an equivalent amount of obligations maturing before June 30.

Theory Message Likely Soon.

The President has decided not to combine tariff and debt messages. The debt message will be postponed until later in the session and may be ditched altogether. The President's idea was to bargain debt reduction for trade concessions.

A message asking for authority to negotiate tariff reciprocity agreements is expected within a week or ten days. The President regards tariff bargaining as the next essential phase of his recovery program. He believes a ground-work has been laid domestically for business revival, and that this should be supported by outlets for American products abroad.

The President's plan is to bargain on specific commodities with individual nations. As a corollary, the United States, in return, will admit entry of foreign products at reduced customs duties.

If the United States sells abroad, it will not have to buy from abroad in the bargain bin.

Advisers foresee the necessity of readjustments in certain American industries if the plan goes into effect. But they do not envision any serious damage, or any marked adverse effect on American employment. Advisers argue that any workers thrown out of jobs because of foreign importations can be absorbed in industries that benefit from increased production for the foreign trade.

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Courtroom Filled for Hearing.

The court room was well filled when the case was called, many lawyers and insurance men being present and showing interest in the possibility of a vigorous contest.

The Insurance Department indicated by subpoenaing records of banks controlled by Mays that it intended to inquire into the loans

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1934.

PAGES 1-12A. \*\*\*\*

PRICE 10 CENTS.

Sunday Post-Dispatch, 68 Pages Today

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
First (News) .....	12	Sixth (Editorial, Financial)	
Second (Sport) .....	4	Automobile, Radio .....	2
Third (Society) .....	4	8	8
Fourth (Real Estate) .....	12	Magazine .....	2
Fifth (Drama) .....	4	Comics .....	2

\$6,000,000

## SALES TAX TENTATIVELY AGREED ON

Bill to Be Recommended to the Legislature Tomorrow Is Expected to Carry About One-Half of One Per Cent Levy.

### PARK, CONFEREES MAKE CONCESSIONS

Goods, Utility Services, Fares, Laundry, Admissions Taxed for Relief, Schools and Budget — Status of Liquor Control.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—On the basis of a tentative agreement reached tonight in the joint conference committee on sales tax legislation, it appeared probable the bill to be recommended to the Legislature Monday will produce only a little less than the \$7,000,000 which Governor Park has insisted will be necessary to provide sufficient unemployment relief funds and balance the State budget.

The committee, which will be unable to complete its work tonight, fixed \$6,000,000 as the goal to be reached, in deciding the rate of taxation and the businesses to be taxed. It has not yet reached the stage of fixing the rate, but it is expected this will be either one-half or five-eighths of one per cent, though it might go as high as three-quarters.

Under the agreement tentatively reached, the bill will be limited to the sale of tangible personal property, all admissions to amusements and athletic events, all telephone, telegraph, electric, gas and water service by public utilities, all transportation fares and freight services and laundries and cleaners and dryers.

Under the bill, the State will be taxed on all sales of tangible personal property, all admissions to amusements and athletic events, all telephone, telegraph, electric, gas and water service by public utilities, all transportation fares and freight services and laundries and cleaners and dryers.

The committee struck from the bill sections which included taxes on salaries and wages, commissions and fees in excess of \$100 a month, taxes on radio transmission charges and on newspaper advertising and circulation, as well as a general service tax which was graduated more than \$1 million dollars.

Malvin H. Purvis, head of the local police of the United States Bureau of Investigation, described Klutas and his henchmen, as the "smartest" gangsters in the nation.

Three members of the gang previously apprehended are due to appear in court next week for their alleged participation in the abduction of James Hackett, Blue Island gangster.

Even the big dairy companies of Chicago admitted their supplies had been cut seriously. An official of the Pure Milk Association, organization of farmers which called the strike, declared Chicago could get less than 20 per cent of its normal supply.

Hospitals Are Supplied.

Nearly dairies supplying hospitals and other institutions were allowed to obtain their quotas from farmers. Steps were taken, also, to assure adequate supplies for infants.

Three Others Captured.

A quiet campaign by police resulted in the apprehension of Frank Souder, Benton, Ill., Julian (Baldy) Jones of St. Charles and Gale Swoboda of Peoria as members of the Klutas gang some months ago.

They were held in custody while officers questioned them and one according to police finally "talked."

He described, officers said, many operations of the gang from its first kidnapping, that of William Ward, on through the abduction of James Ward, of Hackett, their No. 3, and disclosed that "the brother-in-law of a nationally known politician also was on their" roster.

Jones had pleaded guilty to the second kidnapping of Hackett—for which the gang was allegedly paid \$10,000—and will receive a separate trial from his reputed confederates.

He will be the State's star witness against his former companions. For others, Assistant State's Attorney Coughlan today announced the prosecution would call the dead secretary.

Drivers Threaten to Strike.

An added complication came in the announcement that the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union of Chicago might call a strike against wage cuts of from \$5 to \$10 a week by the big dairies. A strike vote will be taken Wednesday.

Officials of the PMA placed blame for the strike on the shoulders of small, independent dairies (not members of the Chicago Milk Council) which sold on a cut-rate cash-and-carry basis and refused to abide by the milk marketing agreement reached last summer under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Price cutting by the independents,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### RAINFALL TURNING TO SNOW AND COLDER TODAY AND TONIGHT

#### THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon .....	46	7 p. m. ....	41
1 p. m. ....	45	8 p. m. ....	38
2 p. m. ....	46	9 p. m. ....	38
3 p. m. ....	46	10 p. m. ....	38
4 p. m. ....	44	11 p. m. ....	37
5 p. m. ....	42	12 a. m. ....	36
6 p. m. ....	42	1 a. m. ....	35

7:20 a. m. ....

&lt;p

## REVELLE EXPLAINS \$60,000 DEBT TO CONTINENTAL LIFE

Ousted Counsel Says Insurance Company Is Fully Protected on Loan by Deeds of Trust.

### GIVES THE DETAILS IN ANSWER TO MAYS

Relates He First Borrowed \$9000 to Buy Farm and Figure Grew in Deals Over Period of Years.

Charles G. Revelle, ousted last Tuesday as general counsel for the Continental Life Insurance Co., related to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday the details of his \$60,000 indebtedness to that company. His remarks were in reply to an assertion by Ed Mays, president of the insurance company, that Revelle was the only director of the company who was indebted to it.

Revelle said his indebtedness is adequately secured by a \$30,000 first deed of trust on his home at 7201 Maryland avenue, University City, a farm and other deeds of trust. This indebtedness, accumulated over a period of years, began, Revelle said, before he was connected with the Continental Life Insurance Co., when he borrowed \$9000 from the company to buy the farm.

**Two Loans With Grand National.** Later, Revelle said he negotiated two loans totaling \$45,000 with the Grand National Bank to protect his stock market holdings at the time of the 1929 crash, and to buy first deeds of trust which he had an opportunity to purchase cheap. His stocks were posted as collateral for the first loan, he said, and the deeds of trust secured the second one.

Mays, president of the bank, sold the stocks when the market declined, Revelle said, and left him still owing the bank \$18,000 on a \$45,000 loan, which was then unsecured. The bank also had the other loan for \$11,000. Revelle said, secured by the deeds of trust.

At June, 1932, Revelle said he learned that Mays had sold these loans to the insurance company. Revelle said that he, then a director of the insurance company, disapproved of that transaction because the loans were not properly secured. He said he was not concerned about the security of the loans while they were in the bank, because he felt that he had a claim against the bank for selling his collateral.

**Refinanced Mortgage on Home.** About the same time, Revelle said, it became necessary for him to refinance a \$20,000 mortgage on his home. Mays, he said, sought the loan as an investment for the insurance company, and had the property appraised, giving it a valuation of \$45,000.

Although Revelle needed only \$20,000 to refinance the mortgage, he said, he had the mortgage made out for \$30,000, the maximum the insurance company could lend on the \$45,000 appraisal, and applied the excess \$10,000 of the mortgage as further security for the Grand National Bank loans which Mays, without his knowledge, had sold to the insurance company.

Mays, he said, was the only director of the insurance company indebted to it. Revelle said, "It's literally true, but is fairly representative of his methods." Mays, members of his family, and his immediate associates owe the Wellington Trust Co. about \$500,000 and the Grand National Bank about \$460,000, Revelle said, and these loans were made possible by maintaining deposits of the Continental Life Insurance Co. in the banks equal to, or exceeding, the amount of the loans.

More, he declared, the loans were made to a class of security which the law would not permit the insurance company to carry directly, and are of a character that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. held to be without any collateral value whatever. The collateral, he said, is chiefly stock of the Continental Securities & Holding Co., which owns 72 per cent of the Continental Life Insurance Co. and a block of stock of the Grand National Bank.

**Reveles Lists Loans.** Revelle's statement that Mays and his associates owe the Wellington Trust Co. \$500,000 includes a loan the \$276,000 that bank paid in 1931 for 2400 shares of stock of the Grand National Bank, bought at the rate of \$115 a share. When that purchase was made, the Con-

tinental Life Insurance Co. had \$115,000 in its safe deposit boxes. The \$276,000 was paid to the bank by the insurance company, he said, because of a banking holiday. Plans for its reorganization recently were announced, but have been suspended following the action against the insurance company.

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## ARKANSAS PREACHER ACQUITTED IN KILLING

Jury Finds the Rev. Dale Crowley Not Guilty of Murder in Shooting.

By the Associated Press.  
PIGGOTT, Ark., Jan. 6.—A jury speedily acquitted the Rev. Dale S. Crowley, 34-year-old Baptist minister, early tonight of murder in the killing of J. W. MacMurdo, janitor of the Jonesboro Baptist Tabernacle, in an outgrowth of a local church fight. The case was tried here on charge of venue because of bitter feelings at Jonesboro.

Crowley pleaded self-defense, declaring that MacMurdo after MacMurdo had refused to leave the Tabernacle. He said MacMurdo shot at him first.

The jury reached a verdict in three minutes. As soon as the verdict was read Crowley and his wife went to the jury box and shook hands with each juror.

Crowley, who had been recognized by the Chancery Court as legal pastor of the Tabernacle only two or three days before the killing, announced he still was the pastor and would continue his duties as such.

Very much appreciate the fairness of a just court," he said, "and the faithful services of my countrymen."

Crowley and his young wife smiled as the verdict was read. At the time they were holding their two children, Dale Jr., 5 years old, and Bobbie, 4.

Prosecuting Attorney Denver Dudley declared in his closing argument that "Dale Crowley shot MacMurdo in cold blood and ought to be punished." He asked the jury to "fix the punishment" at "whatever period of time you think he deserves."

30 Hurt in Bus Accident.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Jan. 6.—More than 20 persons were injured tonight, some seriously, when a bus of the East Penn Transportation Co., westbound from Coalfield to Tamaqua, left the road and crashed into a culvert.

Automatic restoration of the old day scale will occur when the next year begins, unless an ordinance to renew the reduction is introduced and passed by the Aldermen.

Cost of resuming the old schedule is estimated at \$655,000 a year, about 5,000 employees and officials would be affected.

Gold Tax Collections.

Major Dickmann pointed out that a considerable volume of demand taxes had been paid up during 1933 and that current collections of 1933 taxes had been reasonably good. Therefore, the thinks would be possible to eliminate a pay cut. Comptroller Nolte said his proposal was under consideration, but he would not form an opinion on its possibility until the prospects for revenue are studied.

While Treasury officials have asserted that authority for such action existed in the legislation under which the Government called for gold privately owned, he conceded that a court ruling might be necessary. The difficulty arises from the fact that the Federal Reserve's gold is held as backing for Federal Reserve notes in circulation.

He interpreted this as a proposal that, if the gold content were cut in half, the Treasury would receive half the Reserve System's gold. He is prepared to insist, he said, that all of it be turned over to the Government. He agreed with the Reserve Board officials, however, that legislation would be necessary to do this.

Authority for Action.

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For this gold were all transferred to the Treasury, it would be necessary, some contend, to make provision by legislation for the Treasury to assume responsibility for backing the outstanding Federal Reserve notes. These, under the law effective before departure from the gold standard, were redeemable in gold at the Treasury as well as the Reserve banks.

Mrs. Hobart, who resides in Troy, is the mother of four children and wife of a steel company officer. She will receive a hearing before a U. S. Commissioner and if held will be brought to this city.

After the arrest Federal agents disclosed that Mrs. Hobart was the person named in a secret indictment returned by a grand jury here last Friday.

In making known the arrest, the Federal agents declined to indicate a motive for sending the soldier candidate to the steelworks.

He is the son of Harrington Fitzgerald, editor and business manager of the old Philadelphia Item, and grandson of Col. Thomas Fitzgerald, founder of the paper. He is said to have an estate valued at about \$65,000.

The poisoned confection was received at the hospital Nov. 18 and Fitzgerald shared it with five other persons. All became ill, but recovered.

A card bearing the name "Bertha" was in the candy package.

STOWAWAYS JUMP INTO SEA

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 6.—Owners of the Dutch steamer Alphar, en route to Montevideo, received a message from the ship today saying two stowaways with lifebelts had jumped overboard near Teneriffe, Canary Islands.

The message did not mention the name of Serge Stavitsky, whom the French Government is seeking in connection with the collapse of the Bayonne pawnshop, of which he was the founder, and owners of the steamer said they considered it unlikely that he was aboard.

Youth Fatally Shot by Brother.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—Dr. David H. Barash, psychiatrist, has caused the arrest of Joseph Bluman, 50 years old, as the man who threatened to kidnap his two children.

Beginning Dec. 26, Dr. Barash received telephone calls demanding \$10,000 or his children, Edith, 19, and Sidney, 15, would be kidnapped and "sent home in a bag." He also received several visits from Bluman who complained of a heart attack, then of a sprained ankle. Dr. Barash found nothing wrong with his patient except a suppressed nervousness and a marked similarity between his voice and that of the man who had made threatening telephone calls, he told the police.

It is the policy of the administration, if at all possible," Dickmann declared, "not to increase the tax rate and to see that all departments are run efficiently and that taxes are fairly and justly paid and collected."

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Knock Down

**cord Puzzle**  
the Post-Dispatch

**150,000,000 for Schools Urged.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Federal legislation of \$150,000,000 to schools pressed for funds was recommended to President Roosevelt and Congress today by the Federal Advisory Committee on emergency in education. That amount, the committee said, was necessary to keep the nation's schools open through the 1934-35 term.

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## MAJOR STARTS MOVE TO END PAY CUT AT CITY HALL

Wants to Eliminate 10 Pct.  
Reduction of  
Salaries  
Next April, If Municipal  
Finances Permit.

**OLTE AND NEUN  
JOIN HIM IN VIEW**  
However, Comptroller  
Wants to Study Prospects  
of Revenue Before  
Taking Definite Position.

Discontinuance of the 10 per cent reduction of pay of city employees and officials, which has been in effect since June, 1932, is likely when the new fiscal year starts in April, municipal finances permit.

"Very much appreciate the fairness of a just court," he said, "and the faithful services of my countrymen."

Crowley and his young wife smiled as the verdict was read. At the time they were holding their two children, Dale Jr., 5 years old, and Bobbie, 4.

Prosecuting Attorney Denver Dudley declared in his closing argument that "Dale Crowley shot MacMurdo in cold blood and ought to be punished." He asked the jury to "fix the punishment" at "whatever period of time you think he deserves."

30 Hurt in Bus Accident.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Jan. 6.—More than 20 persons were injured tonight, some seriously, when a bus of the East Penn Transportation Co., westbound from Coalfield to Tamaqua, left the road and crashed into a culvert.

Automatic restoration of the old day scale will occur when the next year begins, unless an ordinance to renew the reduction is introduced and passed by the Aldermen.

Cost of resuming the old schedule is estimated at \$655,000 a year, about 5,000 employees and officials would be affected.

Gold Tax Collections.

Major Dickmann pointed out that a considerable volume of demand taxes had been paid up during 1933 and that current collections of 1933 taxes had been reasonably good. Therefore, the thinks would be possible to eliminate a pay cut. Comptroller Nolte said his proposal was under consideration, but he would not form an opinion on its possibility until the prospects for revenue are studied.

While Treasury officials have asserted that authority for such action existed in the legislation under which the Government called for gold privately owned, he conceded that a court ruling might be necessary. The difficulty arises from the fact that the Federal Reserve's gold is held as backing for Federal Reserve notes in circulation.

He interpreted this as a proposal that, if the gold content were cut in half, the Treasury would receive half the Reserve System's gold. He is prepared to insist, he said, that all of it be turned over to the Government. He agreed with the Reserve Board officials, however, that legislation would be necessary to do this.

Authority for Action.

While Treasury officials have asserted that authority for such action existed in the legislation under which the Government called for gold privately owned, he conceded that a court ruling might be necessary. The difficulty arises from the fact that the Federal Reserve's gold is held as backing for Federal Reserve notes in circulation.

For this gold were all transferred to the Treasury, it would be necessary, some contend, to make provision by legislation for the Treasury to assume responsibility for backing the outstanding Federal Reserve notes. These, under the law effective before departure from the gold standard, were redeemable in gold at the Treasury as well as the Reserve banks.

Mrs. Hobart, who resides in Troy, is the mother of four children and wife of a steel company officer. She will receive a hearing before a U. S. Commissioner and if held will be brought to this city.

After the arrest Federal agents disclosed that Mrs. Hobart was the person named in a secret indictment returned by a grand jury here last Friday.

In making known the arrest, the Federal agents declined to indicate a motive for sending the soldier candidate to the steelworks.

He is the son of Harrington Fitzgerald, editor and business manager of the old Philadelphia Item, and grandson of Col. Thomas Fitzgerald, founder of the paper. He is said to have an estate valued at about \$65,000.

The poisoned confection was received at the hospital Nov. 18 and Fitzgerald shared it with five other persons. All became ill, but recovered.

A card bearing the name "Bertha" was in the candy package.

STOWAWAYS JUMP INTO SEA

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 6.—Owners of the Dutch steamer Alphar, en route to Montevideo, received a message from the ship today saying two stowaways with lifebelts had jumped overboard near Teneriffe, Canary Islands.

The message did not mention the name of Serge Stavitsky, whom the French Government is seeking in connection with the collapse of the Bayonne pawnshop, of which he was the founder, and owners of the steamer said they considered it unlikely that he was aboard.

Youth Fatally Shot by Brother.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—Dr. David H. Barash, psychiatrist, has caused the arrest of Joseph Bluman, 50 years old, as the man who threatened to kidnap his two children.

Beginning Dec. 26, Dr. Barash received telephone calls demanding \$10,000 or his children, Edith, 19, and Sidney, 15, would be kidnapped and "sent home in a bag." He also received several visits from Bluman who complained of a heart attack, then of a sprained ankle. Dr. Barash found nothing wrong with his patient except a suppressed nervousness and a marked similarity between his voice and that of the man who had made threatening telephone calls, he told the police.

It is the policy of the administration, if at all possible," Dickmann declared, "not to increase the tax rate and to see that all departments are run efficiently and that taxes are fairly and justly paid and collected."

Second Floor—Bott's Stores  
Mail or Phone Orders  
Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5;  
Thurs. and Sat., 9 to 9.

**ears**  
OEBUCK AND CO.  
Kingshighway and Easton  
St. Louis Store, 301 Collinsville Ave.  
Knock Down

## Suspects in Spy Raid Made in France



## CHEROKEE BANK TO PAY DEPOSITORS 20 PCT. TOMORROW

Initial Disbursement of  
\$250,000 to Be Made by  
Check — \$120,000 Loan  
From the RFC.

An initial payment of 20 per cent to unsecured creditors, mostly depositors, of the Cherokee National Bank will be made tomorrow, it was announced last night by the receiver, Jacob Bernhardt. The payment, totaling about \$250,000, was made possible in part, Bernhardt said, by a loan of \$120,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Creditors must call at the bank between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. to obtain their checks, Bernhardt said, but it will not be necessary to call the first day. The bank will not cash the checks.

In his report for the quarter ended Dec. 31, Bernhardt stated he collected \$65,120 since he became receiver in March. Secured liabilities totaling \$49,220 had been paid; receivership expenses totaled \$19,720; advances for taxes and insurance to protect assets amounted to \$3294, and expenses of the conservator, who had charge of the bank before a receiver was named, totaled \$3986. The receiver had \$125,316 on hand in cash.

The receiver reported he had collected \$55,082 of the 100 per cent assessment against stockholders of the bank, leaving \$144,916 still to be collected out of a total assessment of \$200,000.

Three officers of the bank, which is at Jefferson avenue and Cherokee street, are in Leavenworth Penitentiary for embezzlements which wrecked the bank. The president, Henry P. Mueller, and the vice-president, Harry G. Freiter, are serving 10-year terms, and the assistant cashier, Rudolph Provanek, is serving five years. They pleaded guilty last Nov. 15.

### KIDNAPER KLUTAS SLAIN IN TRAP SET BY CHICAGO POLICE

Continued From Page One.

until the ransom, assertedly \$75,000, was paid.

After his alleged associates' arrest, Klutas fled leaving no definite trail for police until the vigil that resulted in his slaying was undertaken 10 days ago.

Klutas was credited with being the field general for his gang's kidnaps.

While police believe Klutas was in some way responsible for his own death, Dr. E. J. Knoblock, coroner, said he did not see "how it was humanly possible for this boy to have strangled himself."

The boy was found hanging by a cord which had been knotted around his neck and groin, resulted in death by strangulation, medical examiners said.

There were no marks of a struggle in the room in which the boy's mother found the body. No fingerprints other than those of members of the family were found, police said.

Knoblock said the boy was an athletic boy and could have made a terrific fight in his life were threatened, authorities said.

Mrs. Gibson's body was found on the highway west of the city, 21 miles from downtown Detroit. Evidence of a struggle was found several hundred feet away. Her rings and watch had not been removed from her fingers or wrist.

Following an autopsy, C. O. Knoblock reported that death had been due to multiple fractures, lacerations, shock and hemorrhage. His bones had been broken in every part of Mrs. Gibson's body. Although the examination would not indicate whether she had been strangled before being struck by the automobile, Dr. Knoblock said there was other evidence to indicate she had been killed before her body was pitched in the highway.

Mrs. Gibson, wife of a Detroit interior decorator, left her apartment Friday night to go to a theater, her husband said. They were married in 1928. Mrs. Gibson, whose maiden name was Andrews, was born in Patolus, N. C., and had one child, 10 years old, by a former marriage.

Youth Fatally Shot by Brother.

That Klutas was suspected in the kidnapping of John Factor, stock promoter, was indicated tonight when police said Factor had viewed Stroud as a possible participant in his abduction. Officers did not announce if Factor recognized the man.

Although the examination would not indicate whether she had been strangled before being struck by the automobile, Dr. Knoblock said there was other evidence to indicate she had been killed before her body was pitched in the highway.

Enumerators receive 30 cents for each business establishment visited and are paid a minimum wage of \$15.60 a week. The pay is fixed by Washington regulation. Last Thursday 108 enumerators were placed in the field after two days of instruction. Wages are paid from Civil Works Administration funds and those employed were taken from the CWA registration lists.

Brandt could not be reached for a statement.

### MAN STRUCK, HURT BY AUTO

Henry Blatz, 58, Hit Crossing Broadway at Carroll.

Henry Blatz, 58 years old, 1619 South Broadway, suffered a skull injury and fractures of the right arm and thigh when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Broadway at Carroll street last night.

The estimated cost is \$75,000 and the project depends on a loan of that amount sought from the PWA with a 30 per cent grant. The board will meet tomorrow night to discuss building plans.

## SINGER, FEARING SHE IS LOSING HER MIND, KILLS SELF

Mrs. Marie Louise Milano,  
52 Years Old, Former  
Concert Soprano, Ends  
Life

## KANSAS CITY CONCERN CITED TO TRADE BOARD

Cleaning Firm Is Alleged to Have Violated NRA Agreement on Prices.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The NRA National Compliance Board today cited Edward T. Jones, Kansas City wholesale and retail dry cleaner, to the Federal Trade Commission for alleged price cutting in violation of the cleaning code.

The action was at the request of the Kansas City Compliance Board, concurred in by the code authority and NRA administrative officials.

Evidence, the board said, showed that the string of retail stores owned or controlled by Jones had been charging generally 49 cents for cleaning men's suits and 39 cents for women's dresses, while the code figure for that area is 40 cents.

Jones was further charged with having operated two of his stores under the names "NRA Cleaners" and "Blue Eagle Cleaners," although he had not signed the President's re-employment agreement and does not now operate under the Blue Eagle.

The NRA record said Jones was required to comply on Dec. 30 by W. E. Franklin of the Kansas City Cleaners' Administrative board, and was quoted by Franklin as replying, "I positively will not comply with the law by charging the schedule prices."

The Kansas City case followed similar citations of cleaners in New York and elsewhere.

Jones, the board said, has seven retail establishments in Kansas City and one in Independence, Mo., and operates on a 20 per cent commission basis 12 stores in Kansas City, Mo., three in Kansas City, Kan., and another in Lawrence, Kan.

In addition he was said to have his own wholesale plant in Kansas City, Mo.

New York Cleaner Accused of Violating NRA Code.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Louis Denberg, vice-president and general manager of the Spotless Dollar Cleaners, Inc., was held today for trial in Special Sessions charged with violation of the NRA price level set in the cleaning code. It was the first case of this nature in the city.

## McCormick Auction Breaks Record; \$330,000 in Sales

Red Flag Sessions in New York Concluded, But Will Continue in Chicago Jan. 16.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Having drawn a larger crowd than any other similar auction, the sale of the art treasures of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick ended today. It netted \$330,617 for her estate. Beginning Jan. 16, the contents of Mrs. McCormick's Lake Shore drive mansion in Chicago and her Villa Turicum at Lake Forest, Ill., will be placed on sale on the premises. Though laces, tapestries, silver and antique furniture have been going under the hammer here for five days, the auctioneer said the Chicago home was still "practically intact."

Mrs. McCormick's daughter, Muriel, the wife of Maj. Elmer Hubbard of Middletown, Conn., will go to Chicago for the sale. She has attended every day of the auction in New York and has bought heavily of her mother's belongings.

Today was one of the biggest days, the auction room being jammed, with standees at the back and at the door a milling crowd unable to get in. Fur-coated women were there with their lorgnettes and dogs and waved greetings to one another. In the crowd was Edward Krenn, the Swiss architect, who was Mrs. McCormick's constant escort to Chicago. He wore a big diamond and onyx cuff links and a massive gray pearl in a bright red tie. He sat four rows behind Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard.

Several McCormick relatives were present. Mild sensation was registered when a cousin of the Hubbards was found among the news reporters.

Today's sales, which were of valuable tapestries, old English silver, and old French furniture, netted \$105,085. The two highest sales were to the Hubbards, who paid \$6100 each for two Gothic hunting tapestries of the sixteenth century. The Art Institute of Chicago bought another Gothic tapestry for the same period for \$5400. An agent for a private buyer paid \$2000 for a landscape by C. and Ralph M. Chait bought for \$4000 a

silver salver under his arm.

Federal authorities gave no assurance today that charges would be filed against Click, and the State sentence was passed on the prisoner given credit on his term for seven months spent in jail. He will be taken to the state prison at Jefferson City soon, the sheriff's office announced.

## \$100,000,000 MORE FOR PRODUCTION LOANS

Senate Committee Agrees to Bill Admitting Risk but Expecting Higher Prices.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Senate Agriculture Committee today gave its approval to the lending by the Government of another \$100,000,000 while officials estimated that cotton and corn producers already have borrowed \$150,000,000 since fall.

The \$100,000,000 would be for cotton production loans, similar to those made during the past several years, but the cotton and corn loans were, in effect, a stabilization arrangement planned under auspices of the Farm Administra-

The Senate Committee agreed to a bill by Chairman Smith under which he said the radius of seasonal government aid to agriculture would be greatly increased.

Cotton and corn producers, officials estimated to date, already have borrowed approximately \$150,000,000 from the Commodity Credit Corporation. It is letting cotton producers have 10 cents a pound on the market price, corn growers 45 cents a bushel.

Should the price of the commodities remain below the loan figures, the Government stands the loss. If it rises above, the farmers may pay off the loan, sell and keep the profit. The corn loans are due Aug. 1 and the cotton loans July 1.

The Commodity Credit Corporation has made direct loans of \$15,000,000 on corn Dec. 30 but supplemental loans, principally by banks have brought this total to around \$80,000,000 or more.

On Jan. 3, cotton loans by the credit corporation were \$32,000,000, but it was estimated that bank loans would bring this figure to \$100,000,000 if not considerably more in this case also.

**Banks Co-operate Without Risk.**

Banks are co-operating with the credit corporation in that they do so at no risk to themselves, and their aid facilitates the work of meeting producer demands.

Farm administration officials frankly said the loans were a gamble, since the Government took all the risk.

They pointed out, however, that a loan prerequisite was that borrowers agree to join in the 1934 cotton and corn reduction program. This insures that thousands of producers will take part in the campaigns to reduce cotton acreage this year by 40 per cent and corn by 20 per cent.

The farm administration asserts that the loans are based on prevailing market prices and that there is little risk of further tapping the treasury because the reduction campaigns are expected to hold the price of the two commodities by the time the loans are due.

**Corn and Cotton Loans.**

The Reconstruction Corporation gave the credit agency \$150,000,000 for the corn loans and \$250,000,000 for cotton. Not all this money will be used, officials say, the final figure for cotton being placed at around \$150,000,000. A sizeable portion of the corn fund also is expected to be left over, although experts were wary of any prediction as to this residue.

The first corn loans were made in Iowa on Nov. 23. Corn certified for borrowing in that State has reached the sum of \$23,000,000. Corn loans are being made now at the rate of over 100,000 daily, but the loan period is to end on March 1.

Regardless of the final result of the experiment, farm officials credit a good deal of Southern recovery to the plan, and they asserted also that it had made the Middle West think less about hard times.

The cotton loans cover the entire producing area for the staple. Corn loans, however, are being made only in those areas where corn surpluses are produced and in states that have acceptable farm warehouses in most instances.

**3 BROTHERS, MAROONED HERE  
BY TRUCK WRECK, GET \$70**

Employer of Father, Killed Week Ago, Sends Money; Two of Youthful Sons

Three brothers, marooned here when they wrecked the truck which was taking them and their household possessions from Gallup, N. M., to Edinburg, Va., at Chippe- way street and Lawn avenue Friday night, received a \$70 check yesterday to help them on their way. The check was from the H. F. Mills Mutual Coal Co. in Gallup. Their father was killed a week ago in a mine accident there.

But the boys will have to wait a while before going on. On the east, James Ramsch, 21 years old, is in City Hospital with a broken arm, received in the accident. Ramsch, 18, is also there, suffering from bronchitis, brought on by lack of food and exposure. Henry, 18, is being cared for at Ozanam Shaker.

When the boys get to Edinburg they will join their mother and five sisters who went there by train on transportation furnished by the mining company. Funeral services for the father were held there yesterday.

**3,000,000-Pound Cheese Contract.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Contracts for purchase of 3,000,000 pounds of cheese were awarded to a group of Western and Southern cheese manufacturers today by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation. The cheese will be distributed to needy unemployed and will be inspected by the Department of Agriculture.

# WOLFF-WILSON'S

SEVENTH & WASHINGTON | NINTH AND OLIVE | GRAND AND OLIVE | GRAND AND ARSENAL | De BALIVIÈRE & SKINNER | McPHERSON & PERSHING

## Pre-Inventory

# Sale!

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

# FREE!

Bourjois Java Gold  
Cream, Powder  
With Wool Puff  
Regular 1.00 Value... 39c

ELECTRIC KITCHEN  
CLOCKS  
In Black, Green and Ivory  
1.69

LAZELL  
TOILET  
WATER  
Reg. 1.00 Value  
15c

HILL'S  
CASCARA  
QUININE  
30c  
Size 14c

SALOMINT  
TOOTH  
PASTE  
17c

SCOTT'S  
EMULSION  
1.20 Size  
67c

BEEF, WINE  
& IRON  
Full Pint  
49c

PREP FOR SHAVING  
50c  
Size 2 for 23c

TOILETRIES  
6c

DJER  
KISS  
SACHET  
Regular 1.00 Size  
49c

DR. HALL'S  
BORATED  
BABY TALC  
POUND  
19c

ELECTRIC LIGHT  
BULBS  
15c or 60  
Watts—In  
Frosted  
Type. Guar-  
anteed 500  
Hours  
10c Ea.

CASCARETS  
New 25c  
Chocolate 16c

LUXOR  
Face Powder  
50c Size  
29c

COD LIVER OIL  
Full  
Pint  
49c

TOM-KIN TEA  
Half-lb. pkg.  
Orange Pako  
Blend.

MODESS  
NAPKINS  
25c Size  
2 for 25c

INSULIN  
U20  
10cc  
95c

VICKS  
NOSE DROPS  
50c Size  
28c

ANSCO PRONTO  
CAMERA  
Takes Pictures 2 1/4x3 1/4 Inches.  
59c

MINUTE MAN  
TOASTERS  
Slightly Tarnished  
49c

ELECTRIC  
FLAT IRON  
6-lb. Size  
Complets With Cord  
and Plug.  
98c

ENCHANTEUR  
BODY POWDER  
With Puff  
50c Value.  
15c

MISTOL  
6c  
Olive, Tab.  
39c

EDWARD'S  
1.00  
6c  
Size 39c

MELLO-GLO  
59c  
Powder  
50c Size...  
34c

MAVIS  
39c  
50c Size...  
34c

D. & R.  
39c  
Cold Cream  
50c Size...  
34c

INGRAM'S  
39c  
Milwaukee  
Cream, 50c  
Size...  
34c

LIFEBUOY  
19c  
Shaving  
Cream, 50c  
Size...  
34c

PRINCESS PAT  
37c  
Rouge, 50c  
Size...  
34c

LISTERINE  
19c  
Tooth  
Paste  
50c Size...  
34c

DEW  
29c  
Deodorant  
50c Size...  
29c

FASTEETH  
39c  
Powder  
50c Size...  
34c

MAVIS  
19c  
Talcum  
25c Size...  
19c

J. & J.  
17c  
Baby Powder  
25c Size...  
17c

CAMAY  
4 for 19c  
Suds  
50c Size...  
4 for 19c

GLAZO  
23c  
Lotion  
50c Size...  
23c

PETROLAGAR  
83c  
Lotion  
50c Size...  
83c

WOLFF-WILSON  
THEATRICAL  
COLD CREAM  
Full  
Pound  
39c

SUNKIST ORANGE  
REAMER  
In Pastel Shades. Reg. 35c Value  
17c

LAZELL  
BATH  
CRYSTALS  
As the Petals  
Offered  
Colors.  
Regularly 75c  
15c

LE CLAIR'S  
CASTILE OR  
COCONUT  
OIL SHAMPOO  
Full  
Pint  
39c

Drip-O-Lator  
THE PERFECT  
COFFEE MAKER  
6-Cup Size  
Reg. 1.00 Value  
49c

MASCAL'S  
HONEY  
ALMOND  
LOTION  
Full  
Pint  
39c

NU-DAY  
Alarm  
Clock  
Pastel Shades  
89c

TOOTH BRUSHES  
A Full  
Selection  
of Styles.  
Regular  
35c Values  
19c; 3 for 50c

RUBBER  
GLOVES  
In Pastel Shades  
Popular Sizes  
19c

THE LIDO  
A brilliant  
lattice design, in five  
contrasting tones of woods. 8-tube  
volume control; police call.

DUE  
3-YEAR  
GUARANTEE

ENCHANTEUR  
BODY POWDER  
With Puff  
50c Value.  
15c

FREE  
Souvenirs  
Will be given to  
ladies visiting  
our store opening day. No  
purchases required.  
no obligations.

PHILCO

**"X" MODEL**  
Featuring the Patented Inclined  
Sound Board and Echo Absorbing  
Screen. Also Class A  
Audio System and Silent Shadow  
Tuner. Super... from  
large audience room. Beautiful  
carved cabinets with rich  
oriental wood inlays. Priced as  
low as \$100. Includes  
Philco High Efficiency  
Tubes.

**SMART SET**

The  
SMART SET

The Lido  
A brilliant  
lattice design, in five  
contrasting tones of woods. 8-tube  
volume control; police call.

DUE  
Open Every

CONVENIENT TERMS... Downtown Store Open Monday Night till 9

**Hellrung & Grimm**  
9th and Washington

16th and Cass







Sewing in Earnest!

ALE

34 Printed Weaves!

1.69 Values!

39¢  
Yard

You will give yourself a pat on the back for your foresight in selecting a Spring wardrobe from this group. The only are the savings of large magnitude but the variety is at its peak choosing just the right weave or pattern is a decidedly easy task.

Basement Economy Balcony

ERING!

re

Y

group of  
ed at a  
st liberal  
are lisse  
of strain  
in a wide  
I wanted

Every Feminine Fancy!

Slips

Beginning Monday at

\$155

Flesh,  
Tearose and  
White  
Sizes 32  
to 44

Basement Economy Store

Sale of High Grade,

Wall Paper

At Decided Savings!

12c to 20c Papers

Per Roll 6c

Sold Only With Bands, Yard...4c

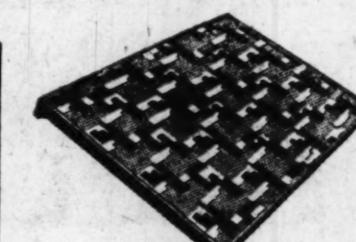
Enough of each pattern for 2 or 3 rooms! Wall, bands, ceiling for average room...\$1.98

25c to 40c Papers

Per Roll 16c

Limited quantities of tapestries, brocades, etc. Wall, bands, ceiling for average room...\$3.25

Tenth Floor



Extra Heavy Inlaid

Linoleum

In Eight Designs!

\$1.65 Value...\$1.17

Sq. Yd.

Most any color combination you could want in allover, marble, broken tile and many other patterns.

Ninth Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

We Told  
You the  
Indians  
Were on  
the Way!

Now...

## They're Here

Beginning Monday, Jan. 8, in  
the 9th Floor Exhibition Hall!

Your knowledge of the First Americans may have been limited to history book accounts heretofore . . . but now you can have a chance to study them at first hand! See them here from 10:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily, working at rug weaving, making pottery, creating sand paintings. There will be talks by the Indian Trader at 11 A. M., 2 and 4 P. M. Don't let the children miss this educational opportunity!

Real Navajos and Pueblos Brought Here by Wick Miller, Indian Trader of San Ysidro, N. M.

## Products for Sale at This Exhibit:

Navajo Blankets      Pottery Bowls      Rugs      Beads      Belts  
Cochiti Drums      Hopi Baskets      Plaques      War Clubs  
Jewelry      Dolls      Charms      Bracelets      Bows and Arrows

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

## A Game of Bridge

Is More Enjoyable With One of These Sets!



Unusual Value

\$7.95

Five Pieces!  
Of All-Steel!

The opportunity you've been waiting for! Choose that all-steel bridge outfit you need now at this reasonable price! Hollow steel legs; selection of covers.

Tenth Floor

## "Stylish Stout"

W. B. Corsettes, With Clever Patented Lacing Feature!

Unusual Value, at

\$5

One pull . . . and the inner belt is laced! This works wonders for the larger figure . . . flattening out the diaphragm . . . minimizing the hips! You'll find your weight less cumbersome, and your clothes more of a success when you wear a W. B.!

Made of Peach Faille,  
With Lace Bust

Corset Section—Fifth Floor

## Bridge Ring Mountings

Made to Your Own Order!

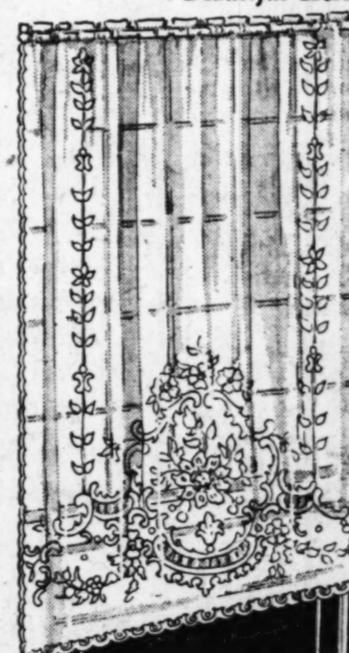
\$55  
Value . . . \$39

Made in solid platinum in any design that you choose! Many charming styles. Price includes setting your stones.

Main Floor Balcony

## 54-Inch Panels

Beautiful IRISH POINTS!

\$2.98  
Value, Each

\$1.89

Handsome Appliqued Designs

You'll like them for their rich beauty and for the extra width, which solves the curtain problem for wide windows! Appliqued in two-tone ecru on sheer bobbinet; 2½ yards long. And see what you can save!

Sixth Floor

## January Sale of

Brings Six New Fabrics That Walk Off With  
the Value Honors! Starting Monday . . .

Imagine being able to start now to make your early Spring frocks . . . and at exceptional savings! There are plenty of those grand shirtwaist-type weaves . . . scores of the small monotypes and florals characteristic of Spring 1934 . . . and grand, clear colorings that definitely stamp these fabrics as NEW! Choose enough for several frocks.

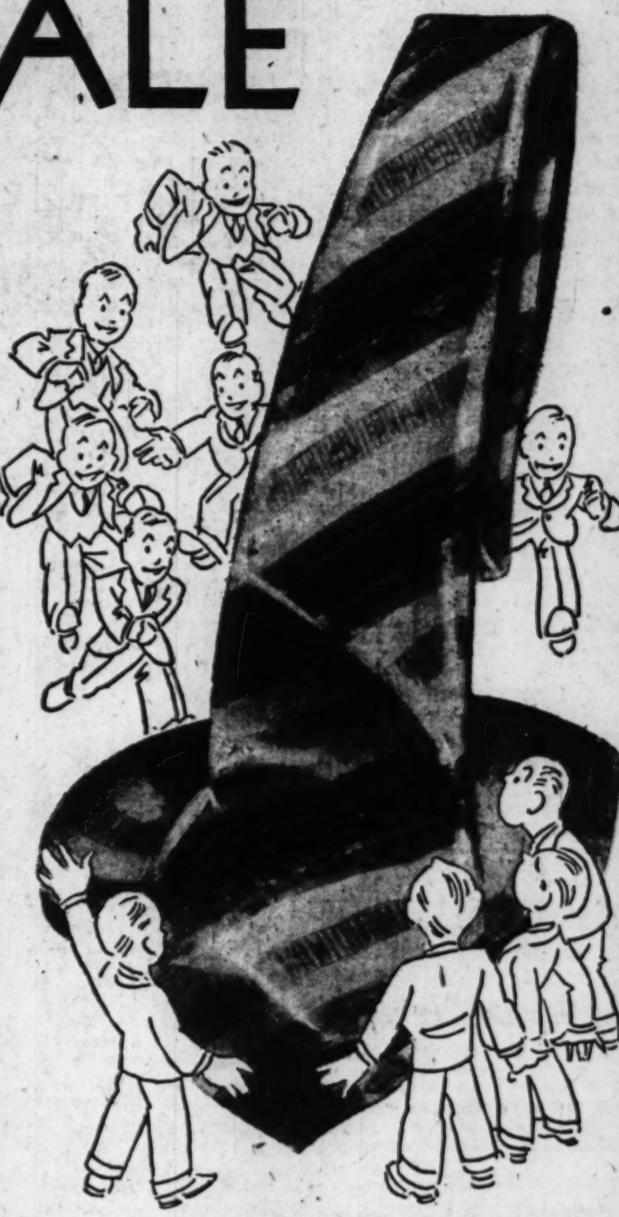
## Once in 6 Months

. . . Comes the Opportunity to Save Like This! Make the Most of Our Semi-Annual

## TIE SALE

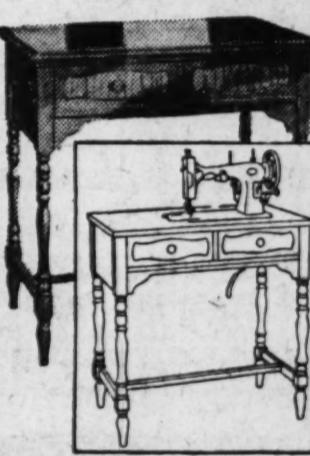
Bringing 9404  
Ties From Our  
Regular StockAt  
Savings  
of  
1/2

## STARTING MONDAY

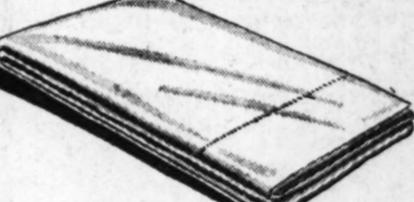
2947...95c Ties . . . at 48c  
2236...\$1.00 Ties . . . at 50c  
1279...\$1.50 Ties . . . at 75c  
285...\$1.85 Ties . . . at 93c  
964...\$2.00 Ties . . . at \$1.00  
1340...\$2.50 Ties . . . at \$1.25  
136...\$3.00 Ties . . . at \$1.50  
204...\$3.50 Ties . . . at \$1.75  
13...\$5.00 Ties . . . at \$2.50

Advanced Spring showings reveal that the types of neckwear offered in this event will be advanced in price from 25% to 40%! So follow your "nose for value" . . . and choose in this opportune event! Fancy four-in-hands . . . bows . . . and knits.

Main Floor

Yes! They're Sample  
Sewing Machinesor They  
Wouldn't  
Be Priced  
So Low!  
Amazing at  
\$39.85ALLOWANCE FOR  
OLD MACHINE  
\$5 Cash . . .  
Balance Monthly

Runs smoothly, efficiently and is good to look at . . . from a well-known manufacturer! Roomy drawers, knee control, attachments.

Other Sample Machines Very Special  
Sewing Machines Adjusted in Your Home, \$1  
Parts, If Needed, Are Extra  
Sixth Floor

## Pequot or Fruit-of-the-Loom

SHEETS and CASES . . . in  
the January Sheet Sale!\$1.69...81x99-Inch Sheets . . . \$1.39  
\$1.49...63x99-Inch Sheets . . . \$1.19  
\$1.59...72x99-Inch Sheets . . . \$1.29  
\$1.69...72x108-Inch Sheets . . . \$1.39  
\$1.79...81x108-Inch Sheets . . . \$1.49  
\$1.49...42x36-Inch Cases . . . 34cDurable Sheets and Cases  
\$1.29 Sheets \$1.00 Others Priced  
81x99 Size Accordingly  
Third Floor

## Silks

\$109

Yard

Third Floor

Mallinson's All-Silk Faille  
Stehli Nu-Suede Crepe  
Gay, Beautiful Printed Silks  
All-Silk Pique  
Pure-Dye Prints  
Duplan's Colinette Faille

**CUBAN STUDENT GROUP  
DEMANDS GRAU QUIT**

Assails His Plan to Give Up  
Presidency to Nationalist  
Leader Mendieta.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Jan. 6.—In a riotous assembly, the student body of the University of Havana tonight demanded the immediate resignation of the Government of President Grau San Martin. They were led by members of the student directory, heretofore Grau's staunchest supporters.

The demonstration followed an announcement by Benjamin Fernandes de Medina, author of a plan to restore political peace to Cuba, that Grau had offered to turn over the presidency to Carlos Mendieta, Nationalist leader, Feb. 24.

The students assailed Grau and Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, for their "militaristic, Machado-like methods," and approved by acclamation a declaration of principles, as follows:

"We declare against the present provisional Government which has double-crossed the students' ideals and which is incapacitated for multiple reasons to carry out the revolutionary program.

"Against all foreign intervention

AUCTIONEERS

**Wallace Is Ready to Abandon  
Milk Price Fixing for Consumers**

**Radical Change to Be Made in Marketing  
Agreements Arranged by Peek—Plans  
Laid to Cut Supply**

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

2015 Kellogg Blvd.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—With radical change in the agricultural adjustment and administration's milk marketing program to be announced by Secretary Wallace on Monday, indications point to a plan for decreasing the volume of milk production.

This is in line with the efforts in operation of cutting the production of corn, hogs, cotton and other agricultural products. Moreover, Wallace has made statements which indicate he is committed to such a procedure.

On Dec. 20, he said: "The basic difficulty facing the dairy industry is due to two factors. The first is an increase in production which since 1928 has been growing at a rate of 8 per cent per year. While production has been growing and is now at record levels, the consumption of fluid milk alone has been falling at the rate of about 1 per cent per year since 1930."

The 13 milk marketing agreements now in effect were sponsored by George Peek, former Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The failure of Wallace and Peek to agree on milk marketing policies are known to have been one reason for the resignation of the latter, who was superseded as administrator by Chester C. Davis on Dec. 15.

To Drop Price Fixing.

This problem was recognized by Secretary Wallace when he said: "The Department of Agriculture owes to the man who milks the cows the duty of working out a program which is sound as between milk and butter."

Administrator Davis shares the same view as is indicated by his statement "we want a plan to adjust production so that higher prices will not merely to the milk shed but all along the line can be maintained."

In discussing the general effects of the agreements, Davis said: "months of experiment with the fluid milk agreements in the principal marketing centers and the price of butterfat, indicate that these marketing agreements alone will not lift the dairy industry out of depression."

Wallace and Davis will have the controlling voices in drawing up the new milk policy. Both are opposed to existing conditions, and Peek, who was the chief proponent of the existing pact, is no longer connected with the Adjustment Administration.

The stage is set for the inauguration of a new and radically different policy for control of milk prices.

One Method Proposed.

One method under consideration by the Administration is the slough-

ering of milk cows for beef as a means of decreasing milk production. A somewhat similar situation was met in the hog reduction plan by the culling of farrow sows to reduce the amount of marketable pork.

This plan could be financed by a processing tax on butter fat which would provide part of the money needed to pay farmers for their cows. The remainder could be derived from the proceeds of the sale of the cows as beef.

This plan would seem to be feasible and parallel to the one already employed. An other possibility would be outright destruction of milk cattle to the following the cotton last spring. But it was said at the Department of Agriculture that adoption of this plan is unlikely.

It was pointed out at the department this morning that a serious disadvantage of the milk agreements now in force is discrimination in favor of farmers producing under a milk shed agreement as compared with farmers outside the agreement.

The prices paid to producers in the milk sheds are at a higher level than those who produce for manufacturers of condensed milk and other markets unaffected by the agreements.

A Milk and Butter Problem.

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"The Department of Agriculture

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**H. W. EDDY, INSURANCE  
COMPANY HEAD, DIES**

Also President of Real Estate  
Concern and Associated  
With Other Firms.

H. Worthington Eddy, president of the Underwriters' Service Co., 1307 Washington avenue, and associated with other concerns, died yesterday at Dr. Paul Hospital of an intestinal disorder after an illness of four days.

Mr. Eddy, who was 56 years old and resided at the Park Royal apartments, 4605 Lindell boulevard, also was president of the Eddy Realty & Investment Co., H. W. Eddy Insurance Inc., and was a former director of the American Drugists' Syndicate, of New York and Paris.

He came to St. Louis from Chicago 22 years ago and was descended from an old Ohio family, numbering among its members two pioneer Governors, Edward Tiffin and Thomas Worthington. Mr. Eddy was a vestryman at St. Peter's Episcopal Church and a director of the Municipal Opera Association.

When prohibition became effective in 1920 he circulated 2,000,000 physicians, druggists, hospital heads and other seeking authority to obtain Federal licenses for them to carry liquor stocks under constitutional restrictions. Nearly 11,000 clients were licensed through him, he said at the time. He wrote the bonds, representing two bonding companies.

In 1921, while associated with the Druggist Indemnity Co., he purchased for \$75,000 the home of Mrs. Milton Kupfer, facing Forest Park. He subsequently disposed of it.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Berenice W. Eddy, a brother, Thomas R. Eddy of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Alfred J. Clow of Pinehurst, N. C. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Peter's Church.

REGULAR \$350 more than in  
1932, represent the first increase  
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last year's fund went for milk for children of the unemployed. Officers for 1933 were William H. Danforth, president; Mrs. Arthur J. Burr, Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson, Mrs. George W. Lamke, Miss Harvey Smith, John B. Denir Jr., John C. Tobin and Mrs. Arthur J. Widmer, vice presidents; Fred L. Denby, treasurer; Walter J. Stradal, secretary, and Gus Gruenwald, assistant secretary.

Brookfield Banks Merged. BROOKFIELD, Mo., Jan. 6.—Consolidation of the Brownlee Banking Co. and the Moore Bank of Brookfield, to take effect Monday, was announced today. The Brownlee Bank was opened by Judge W. H. Brownlee in 1884. Both banks are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance System.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
WINTER AND SPRING 1934

-Crammed, Record Event!

IT'S  
ALE

Once-a-Year Savings  
at St. Louis' Downstairs Store!  
Prices at Lowest Prices!

Wick Spreads

Heavy  
full sizes.  
old, green,  
\$1.98

\$1.98 Spreads . . . \$1.49  
\$1.69 Mattress  
Covers . . . \$1.25  
\$1.39 Cotton Blankets \$1  
\$6.75 Wool Blankets,  
. . . \$5.75  
\$4.98 Comforters, \$3.75  
\$1.39 Chenille Rugs, \$1

Luncheon Cloths  
59c 45x45 Col. Borders 39c  
75c 52x52 Hand Block, 59c  
75c 45x45 Checked . . . 59c  
\$1 60x60 Hand Block, 75c  
\$1.19 54x54 Checks . . . 39c  
\$1.30 54x54 With  
Four Napkins . . . \$1

KEN ON  
M. EVERY  
TIL LATELY.  
ACTS COOL-  
EN AHEAD  
T ONLY...

SUPPOSE YOU LET  
ME SUGGEST  
SOMETHING FIRST...

IT'S NEVER SEEN YOUR  
COMPLEXION SO FRESH AND  
EAR! WHAT'S YOUR SECRET?

LIFEBOUY, DEAR. IT'S  
POWERFUL FOR THE SKIN

complexion young — softly sparkling  
clear. Difficult? Expensive? Not with this  
washing "home" facial! Work up a rich  
lather. Massage it well into pores; then rinse.  
dry — see skin bloom with health.

about "B.O."

Play safe —  
with Life-  
buoy lather  
— stops "B.O."

It's fresh, clean  
as you like.

LIFEBOUY  
HEALTH SOAP

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis . . . Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

SALE! Showroom Sample Rugs at a Ridiculous Price!  
An Unequaled Opportunity to Buy Heavy

## American Oriental Rugs



That Ordinarily Would  
Sell for \$52.50—For Just

**\$34.75**

9x12 Size!

### Read These Facts:

- Patterns through to the back
- Beautifully high-lighted
- Double reinforced fringe with colored heading
- Deep, luxurious pile.
- Eight lovely copies of Oriental Sarouks, Kashans, Chinese, Ispahans and Persians

### 10% Down

Plus \$1.11 Carrying  
Charge. Balance Monthly  
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor



More Than 13,000 Yards in the January Sale of Drapery and  
Upholstery Fabrics



1500 Yards  
Upholstery  
Fabrics at  
**49c** Regular  
\$1 to \$1.50  
Yd. Qualities

- Savings That Really Mean Something to You!
- Not Small Pieces, but 3 to 15 Yard Lengths!
- Rich, Quality Fabrics . . . Many of a Kind!
- Choice of Novelty Weaves and Small Designs!

65c & 85c gay, Spring Cretonnes in  
large or small figured designs. Yd. **39c**  
45c to 65c Marquises, Voiles and  
Grenadiers, 36 and 50 inch . . . Yd. **25c**  
45c 36-inch Casement Cloth; crash  
effect in rich, natural tones . . . Yd. **19c**  
\$2.50 50-inch Mohair Casement  
Cloth in small allover designs . . . Yd. **98c**  
\$7.98 ready-to-hang Rep Draperies,  
sateen lined; 50-in. by 2½ yds. . . Pr. **5.35**  
25x25-inch Upholstery Squares . . . cut  
from \$2 to \$5 materials . . . Ea. **29c**

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

### It's Breaking All Previous Sales Records! January Curtain Sale

Here Are Four Reasons Why!

- Generous Widths!
- They are actual \$1.50 and \$2.00 values!
- Styles for every window in your home!
- Our LOWEST price ever for such qualities!

**\$1** Pr.

OPEN A VANDERVOORT CHARGE ACCOUNT

The Name, 'Kaynee,' and This Low Price Will Bring Every Mother to This Sale of

## Boys' Kaynee Shirts and Button-On Waists

Regular  
\$1 and \$1.25  
Values for

**69c**

White, Blue, Tan, Green and Fancies!

Unless we miss our guess, many a St. Louis boy  
will find himself from 6 to 12 shirts richer by  
tomorrow night, because these are values NO  
mother can resist! Quality broadcloths, tailored  
to WEAR and FIT!

Youths' Regular Collar, 12½ to 14  
Junior Sports Collar, 8 to 14  
Boys' Button-On Waists, 4 to 10

Clearance! Boys' and Youths' Wear!

200—\$1.00 Union Suits . . . 69c  
50—\$5.98 Wool Robes . . . \$3.99  
44—\$3.50 Shirts, Shorts . . . 23c  
200—35% Cot. Golf Hole 23c  
129—\$1.98 Moleskin, and Suede Leggings, 95c

800—\$1.00 Union Suits . . . 69c  
150—\$1.25 Flannel Paj. 79c  
265—\$1. Wool Golf Hole, 49c  
114—\$1 & 50c Winter Hats 25c  
129—\$1.98 Moleskin, and Suede Leggings, 95c

Boys' \$1 and \$1.50 Pajamas  
835 one and two piece broadcloth and sateen pajamas. Sizes 4 to 18 . . . 76c

Boys' Shop—Second Floor



Sale! 17-Piece  
Handmade  
Imported  
Lunch  
Sets



Regular \$14.50 Value  
**10.95**

Consists of 1 runner, 8  
place mats and 8 napkins!  
Buy for the bride-to-be  
and yourself!

\$26.50 Dinner Set  
**19.95**

Finest handmade seru Italian  
linen. 1 cloth, 72x90,  
and 8 napkins, 18x18.

\$5.29 Luncheon Set  
**3.95**

5 pieces of beautiful hand-  
made linen: 1 cloth, 36x36,  
4 napkins. Solid and open  
designs.

January Sale of  
Martex  
Towels  
Regularly 39c  
**27c** Each

Size, 18x28  
Fresh, new Martex bath  
towels in a full assort-  
ment of sizes and colour-  
ed pastel borders. With-  
out equal for wear.

69c size 18x36, 49c ea.  
\$1 size 22x44 . . . 75c ea.  
\$1.29 size 25x46, 98c ea.  
\$1.69 size 29x50, . . . 81.25 ea.  
15c wash cloths  
6 for 89c  
\$1.98 West Point bath  
sheets, 36x70, \$1.89

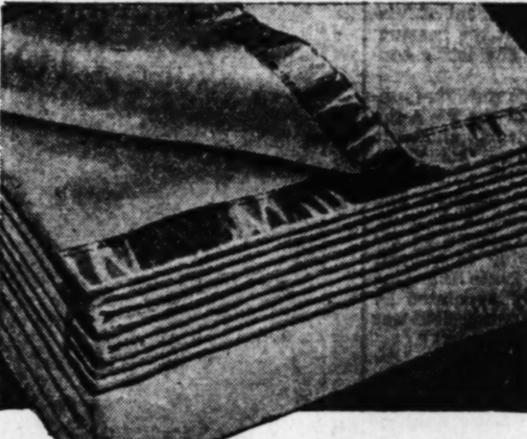
Linen Shop—Second Floor

Please enter my application for a  
Vandervoort charge account.  
Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .  
References: . . . . .

P.D. . . . .

There Won't Be Many More Like These! 100% Pure  
Wool-Filled Blankets

**86.98** **4.84** Size  
Value 70x80



Woven with cotton warp which assures greater satisfaction  
when laundering! 83% wool, 17% cotton with pure silk bind-  
ings. Solid colors or in combination reversible shades.

Blanket Shop—Second Floor

Values Unbelievable! Drastic Markdowns for Immediate Disposal!

## Inventory Clearance FURNITURE

**1/2** Price  
and  
Less

- Actually Hundreds of Articles Are Included!
- We Combed Our Stock for 1-of-a-Kind Pieces!
- Not a Piece You Wouldn't Be Proud to Own!
- Occasional Pieces, Suites, Antiques, Copies!

\$140 Solid Walnut Armchair . . . . .	\$145 Green Brocatelle Easy Chair . . . . .
\$59 Carved Oak Occasional Table, \$29.50	\$195 Marble-Top Walnut Chest . . . . .
\$325 16th Century Wall Desk . . . . .	\$325 Louis XV Da-Bed, down cushion . . . . .
\$85 Large Chestnut Library Table . . . . .	\$325 Walnut Marquetry Chest . . . . .
\$225 Walnut Queen Anne Cabinet . . . . .	\$49.50 Georgian Mirror, gold frame . . . . .
\$65 Mahogany Drop-Leaf Table . . . . .	\$75.75—9 P.C. Oak Dining-Room Suite . . . . .
\$55 Marble-Top French Commode . . . . .	\$272—8-Pc. Maple Dinette Suite . . . . .
\$195 Inlaid Mahogany Console Table . . . . .	\$2000—9-Pc. Semi-Antique Din. Suite . . . . .
\$345 Needlepoint-Covered Wing Chair, \$95	\$2070—10-Pc. Fr. Provincial Din. Suite . . . . .
\$45 Decorative Three-Fold Screens . . . . .	\$367.50—5-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite . . . . .
\$79 Console Table and Mirror . . . . .	\$395—5-Pc. Queen Anne Bedr'm Suite . . . . .
\$35 Mahogany Occasional Table . . . . .	\$650 Antique Louis XV Secretary . . . . .
\$149 William and Mary Console Table, \$69	\$425 Genuine Antique Louis XV Desk . . . . .
\$79 Italian Mirror, gold framed . . . . .	\$195 Genuine Antique Louis XVI Sofa . . . . .
\$39.50 Green Decorated Tray Table, \$15.75	\$135 Genuine Antique Sewing Table . . . . .
2—\$65 Red Leather Side Chairs . . . . .	\$45 Genuine Antique Side Chair . . . . .
\$120 Queen Anne Side Chair . . . . .	2—\$55 Antique Louis XVI Mirrors . . . . .
	2—\$75 Genuine Antique Side Chairs, \$24.75

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

NEW WARRANT ISSUED  
AGAINST PAUL M. DAVIS

Nashville Banker Accused This Time of Making Fraudulent Entry in Books.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6.—For the second time in a week, Paul M. Davis, Nashville banker, was arrested today on a warrant sworn out by the Prosecuting Attorney's office. A short time later he issued a statement denying the charges, declaring them to be "a part of a continued, deliberate and malicious attempt to injure me."

Davis, president of the American National Bank and a brother of Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador to Latin America, is accused in today's warrant of making false entries on the books of the Nashville &amp; American Trust Co. of Dec. 31, 1931. The warrant charged him with "making and concurring in false entry" on the trust company's books by "falsely setting up \$500,000 on deposit with American National Bank when there was no such deposit, and at the same time making a similar false entry in the American National Bank books... and reversing said entries on Jan. 5, 1932, for the purpose of deceiving stockholders, creditors, and the public."

In the previous warrant, issued after the grand jury had considered the charges and refused to indict, Davis and three others are alleged to have conspired to defraud the State of \$22,682 for use in the gubernatorial election campaign of 1932.

Davis pleaded not guilty in Magistrate John L. Draper's Court to both warrants and made bond.

Paul M. Davis formerly was a director of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., when it was controlled by the Caldwell interests.

THUMB-BOX EXHIBIT  
TO OPEN SUNDAY

Annual Art Display, at Old Court House, to Continue for Several Weeks.

The nineteenth annual thumb-box exhibition of St. Louis Art League will open next Sunday at the Old Courthouse, Broadway and Market street, where it will be on view for several weeks. A reception for artists and a preview of the exhibition will be held Saturday night.

The exhibition will be devoted to the intimate works of artists associated with St. Louis. The size of pictures is limited to 14 by 17 inches, and of sculpture to not more than 17 inches high. There is a special division for sketches.

All artists of Missouri, or who live within 50 miles of the court house, and also are League members beyond those limits, are eligible to exhibit without fee. The jury of selection will meet Thursday at the courthouse to pass on entries submitted. Members of the jury are: Edward A. Luchtemeyer, who is chairman of the Exhibition Committee; William Bauer, Frank Nuderscher, Edward G. Winter, Werner Henze, Valentine Vogel and Carl Engelle.

Simultaneously with the thumb-box exhibit there will be opened a gallery of paintings by St. Louis artists of 50 years ago, and a permanent "Open Forum" gallery,

where any St. Louis artist may exhibit work without having it passed on by a jury.

The only restrictions will have to do with the subject and size of pictures, the number which may be shown, and the length of the display. Following the thumb-box exhibition the "Open Forum" exhibition will be expanded for a time to occupy several galleries. Present Art League exhibitions,

which will be rearranged and continue on view at the courthouse, are the civic progress art collection, work of the Art League Sketch Class, and the general exhibition of works by St. Louis artists.

50 Reproductions of Modern Paintings at the Principia. An exhibition of about 50 color reproductions of modern paintings, assembled by the Museum of Modern Art, is on view this week at The Principia, Page boulevard and Bell avenue.

Among the early moderns, Degas, Corot, Manet, Monet and Hopper are represented. There are four Renoirs, ranging from his earliest Impressionistic work to his later development. Another group includes Cezanne and the Post-Impressionists, Seurat, Gauguin and Van Gogh. Artists of the twentieth century represented include Matisse, Derain, Utrillo, Laurencin and others, among them by the more radical abstractionists.

The reproductions are made in Germany by a process unlike any other printing procedure, from gelatin-coated glass plates, one for each primary color, not practical for large scale commercial printing.

Exhibit by Honor Students of St. Louis School of Fine Arts.

Honor students of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University, members of the "Art-ocrats" fraternity, have an exhibition of about 70 oil paintings, water colors, drawing and batiks, on view this week in the assembly hall of St. Louis &amp; Fultons Dry Goods Co.

It is the fifth annual exhibition of the organization, formed two years ago. Harry Conley is president.

Judge's Son Enrolled in Bar.

Robert R. Hall, son of Circuit Judge Hall, and Charles Dawson were enrolled as members of the St. Louis bar by order of Circuit Judge Landwehr yesterday. The motion for their enrollment was made by Judge Hall. Both young men recently passed the State bar examination. They took their law course at St. Louis University Law School.

PWA MAN ASSAILED  
UTILITY FIRMS FOR  
IGNORING HEARINGEngineer Miller Tells Head  
of Union Electric There  
Is No Disposition to Aid  
Recovery.

Notice that he will not make further advances for co-operation with the privately-owned public utilities with has been served by Hugh Miller, State engineer of the Federal Works Administration, on Louis H. Egan, president of Union Electric Light &amp; Power Co.

Egan was one of six representatives of large electric companies who failed to attend a hearing last Wednesday on 58 proposed municipal utilities dependent on bills which the State Senate has refused to call out of committee. One utility lawyer attended the hearing. Miller understands Egan did not come because he was at a funeral in the East.

The PWA engineer told Egan, in a letter delivered yesterday, he could not understand why Egan did not send a representative to the meeting and why others invited were not represented. Several of the others had accepted at first but afterward sent excuses.

## No Disposition to Co-operate.

Miller's letter went on: "The result of this effort of mine toward co-operation prompts me to say that there is evidently no disposition on the part of the utility companies to co-operate with the Government in this effort toward national recovery. For this I am very sorry, and I hardly think that your stockholders would approve of such an attitude in times like this. You are experienced enough in public service to know that proper public relations are essential to the success of your company."

Union Electric and other large privately owned utilities have opposed the municipal utility bills, which were sponsored by Miller, the State Advisory Board of the PWA and Gov. Park. Miller has denounced the private utilities for this and criticized the State Senate for holding up the measures. In turn he has been attacked in the Senate.

Planning for development of Missouri was discussed at the hearing, Miller told Egan. The letter continued:

"You realize, of course, that under the regulations of the PWA the stimulation of projects and the formulation of both an immediate and an ultimate plan are functions of the State (PWA) engineer and the State Advisory Board. It is because of this duty imposed on me that I am endeavoring to co-operate fully with the State Planning Commission recently appointed by Gov. Park. (The commission was represented at the hearing.)

## Tells About Discussion.

"The discussion at the meeting turned on the question of the utility situation in the State and the advisability of encouraging the building of small electric light plants, the owning of distribution systems by cities which wish to buy wholesale from private companies, and the extension of transmission lines in territories not now covered. In a statement which I made at the meeting I ventured the suggestion that increase in the use of electricity in the near future would likely be doubled in the State and the question naturally arose as to how this power would be furnished. We were unable to determine whether the existing utilities would be able to take care of the additional load which would be imposed by the development contemplated."

"I further stated that the hearing was held to give an opportunity to the representatives of the utilities to express themselves as to how they expect to expand their service and to enable me to determine whether to recommend to the State Planning Commission that the ultimate plan for the State should include existing power and light companies, or whether this ultimate plan should involve State power plants and transmission lines, as well as municipal, in order to provide the public with adequate power at reasonable rates. All of these questions your company is vitally interested in."

"As an indication of the attitude of the PWA at Washington, I wish to inform you, if you have not already been so informed, that the application of the city of Moberly for a municipal electric light plant, estimated to cost \$700,000, has been approved. (Similar plants for Concordia and California, Mo., have been approved since the letter was written.)

"After the rebuff that the utilities have given the Governor and the PWA, I am not inclined to make any further advances toward co-operation, which would enable the utility companies themselves which to initiate some effort in that direction, any further movement looking toward this end will not be attempted."

## Extension of Lines.

Miller mentioned that he had conferred with two representatives of Union Electric Dec. 27 on the question of extending transmission lines into territory not now served by the company and on the wholesale sale of power to cities contemplating construction of municipal plants.

Following failure of most of the invited utility men to attend the hearing, Miller said he would discontinue the weekly announce-

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1934

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PLANE VICTIM'S MOTHER SAID  
TO HAVE OPPOSED FLYING  
SUFFERING FROM AMNESIAFormer Servants Say Evelyn Frost  
Took Up Aviation in Spite  
of Protest.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 6.—Evelyn Frost, American aviatrix, formerly of St. Louis, who was burned to death yesterday in her plane near Nevers, France, took up flying over the protest of her mother, Mrs. Reginald Frost, former servants of the Farnsworths, told today.

Miss Frost had been living in Florence with her mother. She seemed nervous and depressed. The servants said, and it was only with the greatest reluctance that her mother finally agreed to permit her to go to Paris to take an aviation course.

Mrs. Frost returned to New York three months ago.

\$25,000 UPHOLSTERING  
FABRICS SACRIFICED  
NOW 50% OFFLimited Time Only  
LIVING-ROOM SUITES  
Upholstered, \$29.95  
including cover  
ing as low as . . .  
Upholstering, Repairing  
Refinishing Furniture  
Have estimator call with  
samples—NO Obligations—  
Free Estimate within 100  
miles. CABANY 6500  
Largest and Best—Trucks Everywhere  
5615-23 DELMAR  
ESTABLISHED 38 YEARSWRAY'S COLUMN  
of Sport Comment  
Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

## BREN K. BILLINGS

## IS DENIED PAROLE

California Board Refuses Plea  
of Man Convicted With  
Tom Mooney.OLSON PRISON, Cal. Jan. 6.—  
parole application of Warren  
Billings who was convicted with  
James J. Mooney for bombing  
1916 San Francisco prepared  
day parade was denied today  
the State Board of Prison Terms  
Paroles.The board in a prepared state-  
ment said:Because of his past criminal  
record and the gravity of his of-  
fense, this board believes the appli-

Do Not

All fine wines  
be served with  
simply to prolong  
The "nose" of  
Make tall drink  
—cool but not  
to the stomach.7-Up puts the  
tastes lique-

How

Call Lacled S

JANUARY  
CLEARANCE SALE  
OF FURNITURE  
FLOOR SAMPLES and ODDS & ENDS  
DRASTICALLY REDUCEDFOR QUICK  
SELLINGLimited Quantity!  
Be Here Early

## LIVING - ROOM SUITE

A most attractively styled  
large Davenport, deep, com-  
fortable Lounge Chair, covered  
all over in smart tapestry, con-  
structed for lasting service.  
\$49.95Easy Terms  
FOR QUICK SELLINGBEDROOM SUITE  
Walnut finish  
on hardwood. Was \$398—  
NOW \$395COGSWELL CHAIR  
Manne-made. At-  
tractive covering.  
Was \$17.50—NOW \$5.95TWIN-STUDIO BED  
Manne-made.  
Upholstered.  
Was \$29.75—NOW \$14.75POSTER BED  
Walnut finish on  
hardwood. Was \$12.50—  
NOW \$4.65PULL-UP CHAIR  
Manne-made. As-  
sorted covering.  
Was \$12.50—NOW \$3.95BREAKFAST SET  
4 chairs and  
table. Was \$24—  
NOW \$11.65BOUDOIR CHAIR  
Manne-made. \$4.98  
Was \$12—  
NOW \$4.98LIVING-ROOM SUITE  
Manne-Made.  
Attractive  
covering.  
Was \$75—NOW \$39.95BED-DAVENPORT SUITE  
Manne-Made.  
Opens into  
full-size bed.  
Was \$88—NOW \$44.65DINING-ROOM SUITE  
Walnut finish  
on hardwood. Was \$119—  
NOW \$49.65Electric Refrigerator  
Nationally  
known make.  
Was \$89—NOW \$57.95LOUNGE CHAIR  
Manne-Made.  
Very comfortable.  
Was \$19.75—NOW \$7.65PHILCO RADIO  
Cabinet model.  
Was \$39.50—  
NOW \$19.65LIVING-ROOM SUITE  
Manne-Made.  
Upholstered  
in frieze.  
Was \$64.75—  
NOW \$64.75BEDROOM SUITE  
Modernistic de-  
sign. Was \$225—  
NOW \$89.50LIVING-ROOM SUITE  
Manne-made.  
Modestistic  
in frieze.  
Was \$228—  
NOW \$78.95CHaise LOUNGE  
Manne-made.  
Was \$21.50—  
NOW \$9.65LOVE SEAT  
Solid walnut  
frame. Down  
cushion. Was  
\$119.50—NOW \$34.75Quick Meal Magic Chef  
Gas Range. Sam-  
ple. Was \$69—  
NOW \$39.95BED-DAVENPORT SUITE  
Manne-made.  
Mohair. Was  
\$119—NOW \$54.75UPHOLSTERED COUCH  
Kidney shape.  
Was \$139.50—  
NOW \$39.45UTILITY CABINET  
Metal. 6" x  
Choice of  
colors.  
Was \$2.50—  
NOW \$2.99CIRCULATING HEATERS  
Walnut finish.  
Full or twin size.  
Was \$22.50—  
NOW \$11.95INNER-SPRING MATTRESS  
Full or twin size.  
Was \$19.75—  
NOW \$8.45EASY TERMS  
FREE PARKING ANY TIME  
MANNE BROS.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

5615-23 Delmar

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

PATIENT AT CITY HOSPITAL RETURNED  
to Waukegan, Ill.; Name on  
Piece of Paper Gave Clue.When admitted to the hospital  
she signed her name Janet Cleve

and said she begged rides here from

Chicago two weeks ago.

Legislators Asked to Speed Action

on Repeal of State Dry Law

enactment of legal provisions for

sale of liquor was mailed yester-

day by the Missouri Association

Against Prohibition to each mem-

ber of the Legislature.

RELATIVES IDENTIFY WOMAN  
SCREWED HER NAME ON A PIECE OF  
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The two, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Niemi, came here from Waukegan after the young woman had

come to the hospital.

Legislators Asked to Speed Action

on Repeal of State Dry Law

## WARREN K. BILLINGS IS DENIED PAROLE

California Board Refuses Plea  
of Man Convicted With  
Tom Mooney.

the fact the Governor had denied a pardon to Mooney, Billings replied: "Yes, I guess so. I think the Governor's feelings toward the Mooney case had some bearing on my case. There is nothing I can say. I will go along and make the most of it. That is all I can do. I did not expect any other action, so it isn't very much of a disappointment."

Prison officials, however, said Billings appeared very dejected. The prisoners concluded his statement with the words: "I am bound to get a parole some day if I live long enough."

The

prisoner will be eligible to apply for parole consideration again after expiration of one year and he said he may do so if the picture is changed by a new Governor. Election is to be held in November.

## WOMAN, WHO SHOT HERSELF FRIDAY, DIES OF WOUND

Mrs. Curtis L. Thompson Had Been Under Medical Care Several Years, Husband Says.

Mrs. Curtis L. Thompson, 32 years old, died yesterday at City Hospital of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head.

She was found unconscious Friday afternoon by her husband when he returned to their apartment, 3217 Harper street. A bullet from a pistol had passed through her head, breaking the mirror in a dressing table in front of which she was lying. The pistol was at her side.

Thompson said his wife had been under medical care following a major operation several years ago. She left no note.

## KREMER RESIGNS FROM NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Montana Democrat Built Up  
Big Departmental Law  
Practice in Washington.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
201-205 Kellogg Building,  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Bruce

Democratic National Committee contained a telegram from the Montana Democratic central committee. The telegram was dated Dec. 30.

In this telegram, Kremer said that he had definitely decided to practice law in Washington some months back and had considered resigning as committeeman at that time. He added, however, that he had felt obligated to continue as National Committeeman until Jan. 1. He said that he was resigning now to give the Montana Democrats ample opportunity to elect his successor.

"Consideration of party welfare," he declared, "implies me to take this course."

Postmaster-General Farley, who is also chairman of the Democratic National Committee, expressed his regret that Kremer was resigning.

"I realize," Farley wrote Kremer under date of Jan. 5, "that the demands of your private business make it impossible for you to continue, and so accept your resignation with thanks for what you have done and with best wishes for every success in your future activities."

Quits Christian Science Board.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—The resignation of Mrs. Annie M. Knott, a member of the Christian Science Board of Directors of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and the appointment of Mrs. Nelia E. Ritchie as her successor were announced today by the board of directors.

Mrs. Knott has been for 30 years in continuous service with the church in Boston. Mrs. Ritchie has been a field representative of the church.

Service in St. Louis for Civil War Veteran Who Died in California.

Thomas M. Vermillion, Civil War veteran and a resident of St. Louis for 60 years, who died in Glendale, Cal., last Tuesday, will be buried here tomorrow afternoon. The body will arrive this morning and will be at the Wagoner undertaking establishment, 3621 Olive street.

Mr. Vermillion, who was 90 years old, died of pneumonia after an illness of 10 months at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Van Dyke. He had moved to California 12 years ago.

For many years an employee in the office of Reeder of Deeds. Prior to that he was in the real estate firm of Anderson & Wade, forerunner of the Mercantile Trust Co. and later the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

Until he moved from St. Louis he was a member of Ransom Post of the G. A. R., of which there are now only three surviving members.

Because of the advanced age of these members there will be no G. A. R. service at the funeral. The services, at 3 p. m. tomorrow, will be conducted by the Rev. Hubert L. Smith, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Vermillion was a member during the years he lived here.

Surviving besides Mrs. Van Dyke are two daughters, Mrs. Horace F. James, 1322 Highland terrace, Richmond Heights, and Mrs. G. William Ells, New York City; and a son, Gifford T. Vermillion, of Milwaukee.

## HOGS-FOR-LIQUOR BARGAINING WITH BRITAIN AT STANDSTILL

Roosevelt Trying to Persuade England to Increase Quotas on Imports from U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Barrengaining with Great Britain for an increase in the flow of Scotch whisky apparently was at a standstill tonight as governmental agencies worked on various phases of the liquor problem. The Radio Commission was preparing to recommend revocation of licenses of stations that carry hard-liquor advertising and the distillers were making efforts to increase the supply of cheap whisky in the market.

President Roosevelt was informed by his aides that efforts to persuade the British to import more hops and butter in return for an increase in Scotch whisky in their liquor quotas had so far been ineffectual. Last year the United States exported to Great Britain 6.3 per cent of the total hog products imported into the United Kingdom and Great Britain offered conditionally to increase this quota to 7.6 per cent. But the United States did not accept the offer. The offer admittedly had strings attached, for it was contingent on Great Britain reaching an agreement with other countries cutting their hog imports.

Radio Commission authorities said intrastate radio advertising is considered impossible, explaining that all hard-liquor advertising to go into a dry state would be a breach of law.

Still unable to fill demands for liquor, distillers were urged by Dr. James M. Doran, supervisor of the Distilled Spirits Institute, to concentrate on the manufacture of cheap whisky. "We want to get out a large volume of low-price goods, say for \$12 a case, and the distillery Federal tax paid," Doran said.

The supervisor, who for 26 years was a Government chemist, added that the cheaper the whisky the purer it was.

## PREFERENCE IN CWA JOBS FOUND IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Investigating Committee Upholds  
Charge, but Reports No Specific Instances.

Reports on CWA and other relief work in St. Clair County were made to the Board of Supervisors yesterday at Belleville. A committee appointed by the board to investigate charges of political preference in awarding CWA jobs, reported it found evidence of irregularities as charged, but included no specific instances in its report.

Max W. Bowler, Caneen Township Supervisor and member of the County Relief Committee, said favored appointees on CWA work would be removed when the investigation was completed.

A report was made that 16,062 men and 12 women had been employed in CWA work and \$16,907 had been paid in salaries up to Jan. 4. County institutions with pauper patients may now requisition the County Relief Committee for supplies without charge, the board was notified.

## GRAND JURY TO HEAR ALTON STRIKE COMPLAINTS

Laclede Steel Co. Workers Alleged They Were Attacked by Pickets.

About 20 employed workmen of the Alton plant of the Laclede Steel Co., where a strike has been in progress since Dec. 18, will be summoned before the Madison County grand jury which meets this week, to relate complaints of attacks by pickets of the striking employees. Lester M. Geers, State's Attorney at Edwardsville said yesterday.

Working employees presented a petition Thursday to Geers, making complaint of attacks. They have formed a company union and the striking employees have formed a union of their own affiliated with the Federation of Labor. The controversy is before the St. Louis Regional Labor Board.

## TRUE STORY back on the AIR

STATION KSD  
and the WEAF red network  
TONIGHT AT 6:00

### True Story is back on the air!

If you are one of the millions who shared in the delights of the True Story Hour during its historic run of four and a half years—there's welcome news in this announcement. If you missed the former broadcasts be sure to tune in now.

This True Story program is as different from other radio entertainment as True Story is different from other magazines. It is a cross-section of life itself. More exciting and more thrilling than any fiction.

### Tonight a wife stands trial.

Torn between love and hate, scorn and duty—a tragic wife tonight stands trial. She is charged with cruelty to her stepchild.

Is she guilty? Has she brutally treated this helpless, innocent little girl? Is she really cruel and heartless, or are there circumstances which excuse her? Should she be punished? Forgiven? Praised?

### \$250 in prizes—you may win

You must decide yourself the fate of this woman on trial. At 6 o'clock this evening the True Story Court of Human Relations will try this dramatic case before the greatest jury ever to sit in judgment on a human being. That jury is the radio audience of America!

The Court invites you to make your decision. True Story Magazine has set aside \$250 to be given in prizes for the best decisions rendered. Full details are announced over the air.

The True Story Court of Human Relations is a moving experience. If life interests you, if what the men and women around you are experiencing in the game of daily living cause you to wonder, you will find that these superb broadcasts absorb your attention. For every one deals with episodes from actual experience.



TUNE IN TONIGHT

## TRUE STORY COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS

### \$1,000 PRIZE STORY

• Read "Bride of the Sea" in February True Story Magazine. Here is an amazing yet true tale of a strange love at sea, the curse of a jealous woman, and an emotional fierceness that will grip your very soul. Also read "The Woman Abraham Lincoln Loved," "When a Bad Man Falls in Love," "A Woman Aflame," "Desperate Days," and many other stirring stories, articles and special features dealing with problems of the heart and home.



## NEW FORD V-8 for 1934

THAT rare, illusive thing called Style has been built into the New Ford V-8 for 1934. In its distinctive new radiator and graceful sweep of line. In its rich, lustrous colors. In the unmistakable quality of its appointments. In the very manner in which it speeds along the highway or steps out ahead as the light turns green.

We invite every motorist to see and drive this New Ford V-8. You will find it exceptionally roomy and comfortable and the easiest car to drive you have ever known. Safer, too, because of the all-steel body, effective brakes, and the added protection of safety glass. Unusually smooth and efficient at 50, 55 and

NOW  
ON DISPLAY  
AT THE  
SHOWROOMS  
OF  
FORD DEALERS

\$515 up

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight,  
delivery and tax. Bumpers  
and spare tire extra. Con-  
sidered a good buy under  
Universal Credit Company.)



65 miles an hour because it has the reserve power to do well over 80.

New, clear-vision ventilation prevents drafts and gives ample supply of air at all temperatures. Windshield opens. New riding comfort because of increased spring flexibility, improved shock absorbers, new softer seat springs and deeper seat cushions.

New dual carburetor and new dual intake manifold insure quicker starting in cold weather and give more miles per gallon of gasoline. Thus, increased economy, comfort and performance combine with smart style to make the New Ford V-8 for 1934 the most satisfactory car you can own.



## FINDS ROAD FUND IRREGULARITIES IN ILLINOIS COUNTIES

State Highway Department Reports Numerous Instances of Officials Receiving Double Salaries.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 6.—The State Highway Department today confirmed reports that it had discovered numerous instances of irregularities throughout the State on the part of various County Highway Departments.

John Lieberman, chief State Highway Engineer, refused to name the counties, but he did say that nearly every instance disclosed had occurred in the southern part of the State.

None of these irregularities, it was said, consisted of defalcations. Most of them were instances in which a county highway engineer, a county commissioner or a township supervisor had placed himself on the payroll of a construction job while also drawing a salary, or receiving a portion of his remuneration, by virtue of his official position. Other instances consisted of duplicated and, in some cases, triplicated payments for materials or labor.

In one case, it was learned, an official who held a supervisory position over county construction had placed himself on the payroll of a number of jobs and had drawn, in addition to his regular salary, nearly \$9000 extra in less than two years.

The irregularities were disclosed in the annual audit of County Highway Departments made by the State, which furnishes a portion of the money expended on roads by counties.

Lieberman, in refusing to name

any particular county in which there were irregularities, said a copy of each audit was placed with the clerk of the county concerned when completed.

John K. Rader, who was asked of a number of officials, it was learned, in one instance the State Highway Department has officially called the attention of a State's Attorney to the condition existing in that county. Similar action, it was said, probably will be taken soon in other counties.

SETS UP STANDARDS.

Lewis said the ultimate objectives as to policy and procedure of the recovery administration should be immediately announced and stated to be the standards which must be adopted by industries in their codes. These standards Lewis said should be:

"1. Hours of work a week reduced, as far as practicable, to a general level of 30 hours a week, or five six-hour working days.

"2. Minimum wage rate of 50 cents an hour.

"3. General wages rates of 1926 raised sufficiently to produce the same weekly wage for shorter hours as earned a week before reduction in weekly schedule of hours.

"Production schedule as of 1926."

If some such constructive policy should not be adopted by the Recovery Administration, Lewis said it would be necessary for labor to seek an extension of Section 7 through congressional legislation. This alternative course he said would include complete co-partnership between capital and labor; a maximum working day of six hours and a maximum 30-hour working week for all codes; minimum rates of pay for all codes; equal pay for women performing the same work as men, and the levying of assessments on industries to yield funds for unemployment insurance, old age and disability pensions.

A plan of segregation was in force before the receivership and trusteeship, and employees who were engaged in this work will be placed on it again, at a cost of about \$2000 a month.

BANK EXAMINERS ORDERED

IN 1931 TO BE LENIENT

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"Leniency, consistent with proper regard for public interest, should be exercised. Present conditions demand sympathetic treatment on the part of this office and examiners can in an important measure contribute to the alleviation of the difficult problems with which we are temporarily faced."

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No Word on Staying of Extradition to England, Pending Alleged Kidnappers' Trial.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—A mandate for the arrest of John Factor, "Jake the Barber," accused of swindling British investors of \$7,000,000, was received by Federal officials here from Washington.

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## QUEEN OF EAST SIDE POLISH FALCONS



## LEWIS SAYS ON WHOLE NRA HAS BEEN SUCCESS

Miners' Head Thinks Application of Law Too Restricted, However.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—Declaring organized labor was in full accord with the National Recovery Act, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in an address read today said in the opinion of union labor the practical application of the law has been too restricted and too lacking in uniformity and comprehensiveness."

Lewis said that from the viewpoint of human welfare and economic freedom, labor was convinced there had been no legal instrument comparable with it since Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

Points of Criticism.

Referring to the policy of the recovery administration, Lewis said:

"Hours of labor have not been sufficiently reduced; employees exempted from the provisions of industry codes have been numerically excessive; price and production control have been, as far as possible, ignored; the full co-operation of labor, as contemplated by the act, has been prevented by placing labor on the defensive in the formulation of codes, and also by forcing labor to use its economic strength or the strike in order to secure the mandatory guarantees of section 7 of the act.... But as a whole, accomplishments have been most startling."

He said the recovery administration "should put aside temporizing measures, and fearlessly apply a constructive plan for permanent economic recovery. All that is required for our deliverance from the existing economic tragedy and the attainment of real economic recovery, is for the National Recovery Administration to use boldly the powers it possesses."

Sets Up Standards.

Lewis said the ultimate objectives as to policy and procedure of the recovery administration should be immediately announced and stated to be the standards which must be adopted by industries in their codes. These standards Lewis said should be:

"1. Hours of work a week reduced, as far as practicable, to a general level of 30 hours a week, or five six-hour working days.

"2. Minimum wage rate of 50 cents an hour.

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## BRITISH TO PROPOSE DEFINITE ARMS POLICY

T. T. ELLIS, VICE PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, DIES

Publisher, Native of St. Louis and Former Presman, Succumbs in London.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 6.—Theodore T. Ellis, 66 years old, vice-president of the Chicago Daily News, former owner of the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette and head of the New England Fibre Blanket Co., died suddenly of heart attack today at the Rita Hotel in London, England.

His wife received notice of his death at her Worcester home.

Ellis had received notice of his death at the Rita Hotel in London, England.

He was a philanthropist and art collector.

Starting as a pressman on the St. Louis Chronicle, Ellis continued in the same capacity with the Brockton Enterprise and the Boston Herald, coming to Worcester as foreman of the Telegram pressroom in 1900. He left the Telegram in 1907 to engage in the manufacture of a fiber press blanket.

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# SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SECTION

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B

## PORTER FOR FOURTH TIME RIDES THREE WINNERS AT MIAMI

### Grinnell Scores Twice in Last Minute to Beat Bears, 33 to 29

CLARIFY IS VICTOR IN BISCAYNE HANDICAP

SCORE TIED FOUR TIMES; GAME OPENS VALLEY RACE

LINUPS AND SUMMARY

Washington (29).  
F. G. F. T. F. Pts.  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29  
10 9 7 29  
Grinnell (30).  
F. G. F. T. F. Pts.  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

Score at end of half: Wash. 14, Grinnell 13. Referee: Fenzl of Dakota State.

By James M. Gould.

With only a minute to go and game tied at 29-29, Grinnell tied two field goals in rapid succession to defeat the Washington Valley Bears, 33 to 29, in the Missouri Valley conference ball game for both teams last night at the Washington University Field House.

The score was tied four times in nip and tuck encounter, and the ability of an overtime period got in prospect as the timer got ready to call a halt with the score showing a 29-29 deadlock.

Saints' guard for Grinnell, loose a long shot from almost center of the floor. It swished through the basket for two large Grinnell points.

It was restored to center court the tipoff, with Washington out

make an effort to at least get those two points.

Grinnell, however, still was very

close. A Grinnell forward, downed under the basket and only a couple of seconds re-

scoring, sank a goal, and with Washington's prospects of begin-

ning conference play with a vic-

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6.—Tommy Armour of Chicago blazed a sensational trail of pars and birdies to day to post a 36-hole score of 138, four under regulation figures, and lead the field at the halfway mark in the \$3000 36-hole Miami open golf tournament.

The slender pro from the Medinah Country Club, who during his colorful career has worn most of the major crowns in golf, posted a brilliant 67 today, three under par, with a 69 yesterday, pulled him out of third place to top the field of approximately 160 of the best shot-makers of the country.

Never bowing to par on today's 18-hole round, Armour rounded the turn with a 34, one under perfect golf, and came home with a snappy 33. His card of 69 yesterday was composed of a 34 and a 35.

Hitting out long drives, Armour was on top of his short game and sank pars with deadly accuracy from all corners of the green.

He shot the first nine in eight pars and birdie 4, collected on the 500-yard fifth, and picked up two more birdies on the way back to go with the seven other holes he played in perfect figures.

Armour's card, with par:

OUT:  
Par ..... 44 354 434—35  
Armour ..... 44 344 434—34

IN:  
Par ..... 434 355 344—35—70—70—140  
Armour ..... 433 435 344—33—67—69—136

A stroke back of the 1932 winner of the Miami open, came Phil Perkins' of Willoughby, O., who was one of the leading British amateurs before he turned pros. Perkins, who died with Armour with a 69 for

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL.  
Washington 29, 10, Arizona 28, 10, Milwaukee 24, Milwaukee Alumnus 8, 10, Cleveland 12, 10, St. Louis 15, 10, Los Angeles 24, 10, Grand 24, 10, Southwestern Illinois 11, 10, Illinois 11, 10, Louisville 15, 10, Morris Hawey 34, 10, Alaparape 34, 10, College of N. Y. 30, St. John's 25, 10, Temple 30, 10, Virginia 29, 10, Columbia 21, 10, John 28, 10, Western Maryland 21, 10, Missouri 19, 10, Indiana 15, 10, Ohio 24, 10, Chicago 17, 10, Illinois 20, 10, Wisconsin 17, 10, Michigan 30, 10, Indiana 18, 10, BIG SIX.  
Missouri 32, Kansas State 20, MISSOURI VALLEY.  
Drake 35, Oklahoma Aggies 24.

Running Dining Suites included  
house Un-  
fet, table,  
are only  
\$68.00

WE DO OUR BEST

NRA

WE DO OUR BEST

# MILLERS AND ANDERSONS TO PLAY OFF CUP GAME TIE TODAY

# BROWNS

**BENOIST TO BE IN LINEUP FOR MARRE; KANE ALSO TO PLAY**

## PROBABLE LINEUPS

ANDERSONS	Positions	MILLERS
Rodriguez	Goal	Hamm
Dorsey	R. B.	Cote
Anderson	L. B.	Connelly
Kenny	R. H.	Benedict
Fay	C. H.	J. Kane
Brennan	L. H.	McGinnis
Lodderhous or	O. H.	O'Meara
Simmerman	O. H.	Kirkham
Cronin	L. H.	Kane
Sally	C. H.	Nash
Moore	L. H.	McGinnis
McGinnis	L. H.	McGinnis
Referee—Robert "Bibby" Murphy, Linesman—Jenny Dunn and Oscar Moosman.	Time of halves—10 min.	

By Herman Wecke.

Following a period of idleness over the holidays, the Andersons will swing back into soccer action at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, meeting the Ben Millers in a replay of a first round National Challenge Cup Competition match. These two elevens battled to a 4 to 4 draw in two hours of play in the first game, played on Dec. 17. Play begins at 2 o'clock, with Robert Murphy, local offi cal, as referee.

Next Sunday, Phil Kavanaugh's Minit Ruds, idle since the last league matches on Dec. 10, oppose the national champion Six, Baer & Fullers, in a first-round contest. It will mark the first appearance of the titleholders in the competition this season.

The Millers have been something of a jinx to the Andersons this season. In four meetings, the best outcome's club has been able to get has been a draw. Twice the Millers won, once in the other contests, the scores were 1-1 and 4-4.

The contest three weeks ago, while not blessed with a great amount of really fine soccer, was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish. Three times the Millers took the lead, only to have the Andersons come on to tie. Then in the second extra period, Jack Simmerman put the Andersons ahead. With but a few more minutes of play remaining, Benny Nash headed in a cross from Joe O'Mara to again put the clubs on even terms and force a replay.

For Benoist, out of the Dec. 17 game because of injuries, will be at left halfback for the Andersons. Benoist is one of the team's best players and his presence in the lineup will do help the team play of Marre's club. There also is a possibility that Frank Lodderhous, who has been out of the running for more than a month, with an injured knee, will return to action right. This despite the fact that Simmerman has been playing fine soccer at the position.

Johnny Kane, kept out of the last game because of illness, will be available forward for the Millers, but Tal Mulroy will not be available for duty at outside left forward. His place again will be filled by Buddy Brengle.

Following the matches to decide the first round here, local officials will make an effort to have the survivors pitted against out-of-town aggregations for the next games. If the remainder of the West keeps pace with the St. Louisans, the second round probably will be started the last Sunday of the month or early in February.

## PAUL GOESSLING WINS IN HANDICAP SQUASH RACQUET TOURNAMENT

Paul Goessling won a handicap squash racquet tournament at the University club yesterday afternoon by defeating Jack Gordon in the championship class final. The scores were 13-15, 15-11, 15-12 and 15-6. Gordon, city champion, played from scratch. Goessling had a four-point handicap on each game.

Results in the finals of other classes were: Class B—Joe Lund defeated Hiram Norcross, 11-15, 15-12, 15-15, 15-10, 15-15; Class C—Wallace Tuttles defeated Oscar Rexford, 15-13, 15-12, 14-13, 15-14; Class D—John Barrett, Kansas City, 15-13, 15-12, 15-15, 15-12, 15-15; Class E—John Black, San Francisco, 15-13, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12; Class F—John Stevens, Glendale, 15-13, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12; Class G—John Barrett, Kansas City, 15-13, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12.

## SODALITY LEAGUE OFFICERS

Officers of the South Side Sodality Athletic League have been elected for the year 1934 as follows: Elmer J. Schmidt, president; Joseph Waschek, vice-president; Eugene Seebeck, secretary; Bernard Nabor, treasurer. Anton Sestric of St. Joseph's president for the past two years, was elected chairman of the board of trustees. Other members of the board are: John Petrouskas, Donald Cunningham, Robert Marshall and Anthony Majaj. The league, with 1900 members, sponsors baseball, soccer, basketball, playground ball, swimming, tennis and bowling competition.

## MUNICIPAL BASKET GAMES THIS WEEK

The following games will be played this week in the men's and girls' Municipal Basketball Association at the Sherman Park Community Center.

MEN:

S. M. H. A. vs. South Side Greer A. C.

P. M.:

Golub's vs. North St. Louis Turners, 8 p. m.

GIRLS:

Polish R. C. U. vs. Barrett's, 8 p. m.

Notre Dame vs. Columbus, 8 p. m.

K-K team draws 9 p. m.

## Champions in the Silver Skates



**M**ISS KLEIN holds the U. S. outdoor and indoor titles, and Miss Horn the women's North American indoor speed skating crown. They will be rivals in the St. Louis Silver Skates next Sunday.

## U. S. WOMEN'S SPEED SKATING LEADER ENTERS SILVER SKATES

Keen rivalry in the women's division of the ninth annual St. Louis Silver Skates carnival, scheduled next Sunday afternoon at The Arena, has been assured with the entrance of Miss Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y.

Holder of the National outdoor and indoor speed skating titles, for women, Miss Klein will pit her skating skills against that of Miss Madeline Horn of Oconomowoc, Wis., women's North American indoor speed skating champion. Miss Horn and Miss Klein are the two fastest women skaters in the United States and Canada.

Miss Klein was entered in the North American championships in St. Louis, last winter, but an injury forced her to the sidelines. She was here, however, and served during the championships in an official capacity.

Alice Horn of Hamilton, Ont., who won the North American indoor speed championship here last year, has been invited to the St. Louis Silver Skates. Word whether she will accept the invitation is expected to be received today. Bob Peterson, Wisconsin champion, of Milwaukee, is among crack cut-outon skaters who have accepted invitations.

St. Louis will be well represented in the senior men's division, Lamar Ottens and Mel Dubinsky of St. Louis, and Eddie D. C. Clegg and C. B. C. and John Brotz of the Winter Garden being among those already entered. Entry blanks will be available until Wednesday at The Arena or the Winter Garden.

St. Louis fans have seen enough of the competition to realize that it is a good team, although short in manpower, the deficiency which Dr. Frank Walwright, the owner, has been trying to make up but thus far, unsuccessfully.

Several of the men on the team are standouts, among them being Joe Mattei, Murray, Huard, and Palangio, but there is one who is generally regarded only as a promising prospect who has been doing fine work of late. He is Gordon Teel, the youngster obtained from the Cleveland club of the International League.

Gordon has fitted into the style of play nicely, and is teaming up with Palangio and Huard to make a fine forward line. He plays right wing.

Frank is only 25 years of age and like all other Canadians, seemingly, has been playing hockey all his life. For the past six years he has been a professional.

He got his start in hockey directly from baseball for he played

## FLYERS READY FOR GAME WITH KANSAS CITY HERE TONIGHT

St. Louis and Kansas City hockey teams will meet at the Arena tonight in the second of a two-game series, a contest which will give St. Louis a chance to tie for second place.

Oklahoma City is in first place after a victory over Tulsa last night, 4 to 1, and the Flyers and Kansas City are tied for second with 14 points each.

The Flyers, after dropping four successive contests, have come back to win their last two games and officials of the club think that the crowd of nearly 10,000 which attended Friday night's game will be suspended and tonight.

None of the Flyers was injured seriously in the game with Kansas City, although Goalie Murray suffered a bruised throat from a Kansas City player's stick.

Coach Al Hughes said his right wrist felt fairly well after the test he gave it in playing following an absence from the lineup of several weeks.

After tonight's game, the team will be absent from the Arena for 10 days but playing on the road in the meantime.

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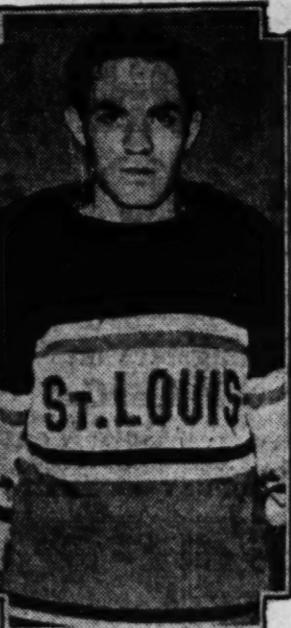
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## A FLYING FLYER



GORDON TEEL

on a baseball team at Edmonton, Canada, one summer but someone told his manager that he was a better hockey player than a baseball player so Teel remained after the summer to play hockey and did well enough to move to the Pacific Coast the next year where he remained.

He is an aviator by avocation and has more than 50 hours of solo flying. But his flying got him into trouble before the start of last season and kept him on the bench for he cracked up while trying to set his plane down and suffered such a badly crushed nose that the doctors grafted a part of a rib to put it into some semblance of form.

The Flyers after their strenuous games of Friday night were on the ice at 11:30 yesterday morning for an hour's practice to tune up for tonight's game. They know that Kansas City has a fine team and it is a battle every time the two meet, although Kansas City has not won a game in St. Louis this season.

**Pistol Club Scores.**

(St. Louis Pistol and Revolver Club)

Name	Pistol	Revolver	Club	Ave.
E. C. Schaeffer	83	83	St. Louis	83
Gill, Hether	80	80	St. Louis	80
Brent Williams	78	78	St. Louis	78
L. Neving	71	71	St. Louis	71
Frank Vester	68	68	St. Louis	68
John C. Coles	65	65	St. Louis	65
John L. Zolman	60	60	St. Louis	60
George C. Groner	59	59	St. Louis	59
Theodore Birkemeyer	58	58	St. Louis	58
John E. Farnell	58	58	St. Louis	58
W. H. Agnes	58	58	St. Louis	58

**FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 6—KANSAS CITY**

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 7—MILWAUKEE

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 8—DETROIT

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 9—ST. LOUIS

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 10—MINNEAPOLIS

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 11—CHICAGO

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 12—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 13—NEW YORK

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 14—PHILADELPHIA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 15—BALTIMORE

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 16—BOSTON

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 17—NEW YORK

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 18—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 19—ST. LOUIS

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 20—DETROIT

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 21—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 22—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 23—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 24—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 25—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 26—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 27—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 28—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 29—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 30—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 31—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 32—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 33—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 34—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 35—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 36—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 37—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 38—ATLANTA

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 39—ATLANTA



# MALIMOU CLOSES FAST TO WIN BY A NOSE AT NEW ORLEANS

CULLODEN AND TROFORD ALSO IN MONEY; RACE IS RUN IN RAIN

By the Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS Jan. 6.—In a driving rainstorm, D. O. Rolland's Malimou got up in the final strides today to win the Martin Behrman Memorial Purse from nine other platters at Jefferson Park.

Out of the money when Don Tasker swung into the stretch leading by two lengths, Malimou put on a strong finish, reaching the judges' stand just a nose in front of the seven-year-old campaigner, Culloden, which also came from behind to break into the picture. Troford was third.

During the early part of the one-and-one-half-mile journey, run in a rain that at times blotted the horses from sight of the spectators, Tasker had the lead. A quarter of a mile from home, however, Troford dropped back and Don Tasker went to the front. He was unable to hold the pace, however, as Jockey Lowry brought Malimou from far back.

The winner paid \$10.00 for \$2 in the mutuels and ran the distance in 2:35.

## Racing Results

### At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track slow.  
FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards  
Mortice (Jacobs)..... 31.80 1st 14.20  
Epsilon (Jacobs)..... 4.00 2.50  
Gracious Lady (Purcell)..... 3.00  
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## EVENTS and NEWS of the WEEK IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

MRS. L. WILLIAM RAY, chairman of press and publicity for the Eighth District of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will hold the first open meeting of the department Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m. at the Town Club. William Jack will speak on "Effective Press News." Committees will be appointed for the year.

Mrs. V. Chivis, chairman of the legislative committee will hold a meeting Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. at the Town Club. There will be a debate by students, under the supervision of Dean Robert Young of the Washington University. "Should the Principles of the NRA be made the Permanent Policy of Our Government?" Mrs. Charles M. Hay will preside.

Mrs. G. W. Coffman, chairman of music has arranged the following program for Friday, at 10:30 a. m. at the Town Club: "A History of St. Louis in Music" will be presented by Mrs. Iris Johnson, national chairman of music for the Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association. Mrs. John Stanbrough, violin; Mrs. Franklin Kingsbury, pianist; Mrs. Louis Young, soprano; Mrs. Howard Benser, contralto, and the chorus club of the St. Louis Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association. The meeting is open to the public.

The executive board of the Wednesday Club which meets on the first Monday of the month, postponed its session from New Year's day to tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday there will be two afternoon meetings at 1:30 and 3 o'clock.

The Current Topics Section, Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, chairman, has appointed Mrs. Archer O'Reilly leader for the subject, "Community Care of Handicapped Children," with Thomas Q. Dix, director, St. Louis League of the Handicapped, as panelist, and with Dr. Paul W. Preiser discussing the manufacturer and the consumer under the Old and the proposed Food and Drugs Acts.

At 3 p. m., the Rev. Daniel S. Lord, S. J. will address the Education Section with Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack, chairman on "Education for World-Mindedness." Mrs. Edwin M. Harford, leader for this day will introduce the subject and the speaker.

The Creative Work Class at its regular Tuesday morning meeting will hear Mrs. Edgar R. Ross speak on "The Art of Cooking." Mrs. Rombauer, a former president of the Wednesday Club, has recently published a book of her own recipes, under the above title.

Monday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. John Price of the Contemporary Literature Group of the St. Louis College Club will talk on "As the Earth Turns," by Gladys Carroll. "Pageant," by G. B. Lancaster, will be discussed by Miss Mary Trall.

Mrs. Marsh Crouch, with the Child Study Group on "Family Relations in the Successful Family."

The Rev. R. L. Duckworth, and the Rev. Summer Walters will speak before the Civics Committee at 1:30 p. m. on "St. Louis' Correctional Institutions: Present and Future."

At the meeting at 3:30 p. m. Judge F. J. Hoffmeister will discuss "Curious Wills."

Mrs. J. E. Johanson, Miss Mary Parks and Mrs. T. S. Zahorsky of the hospitality committee will serve tea at 3 p. m. They will be assisted by Miss Margaret Shapleigh, Miss Susan Sherry, Miss Edith Souther, Miss Lillian Stupp, Miss Lois Teeters and Mrs. W. R. Teeters. In the vestibule members and guests will be received by Mrs. V. W. Bergenthal and Mrs. E. F. Brown.

The Art Study Group will hear Gisela Loefler Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Miss Loefler will exhibit some of her batiks before the group.

The Education Committee, which meets at 3:45 p. m., will hear a description of Dolfinus and the Austrian struggle against the Nazis by Miss Edith Giaffetter. The Nazi leader, Hitler, will be discussed by Miss Julia Griswold.

The Monday Club of Webster Groves will open the new year at a meeting of the History and Literature section at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with Mrs. C. E. King presiding. Emerson as a poet is the subject to be studied with Mrs. A. P. Gale as reader. Mrs. C. B. Kenamore, a former president of the club, will discuss "The Poet in Representative Men."

At 2 o'clock that same day the Art Section of the club will also resume activities. Emil Frei, who has designed many of the church windows in this vicinity, will talk on stained glass. Luncheon in charge of Mrs. Walter Billups will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Wednesday the chorus meets at 10:30 a. m. with luncheon at 12:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. D. C. Nicholson. At 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. V. Finglass, president, the Music and Drama group will discuss the drama of France with Mrs. Halsey Dunwoody as leader.

The executive board of the Monday Club will meet at 9:30 Thursday morning.

The Junior Membership Department of the Eighth District will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Town Club under the leadership of Mrs. Edward J. Hellgers, the chairman.

The United States Marine Corps Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Hatzfeld Post Club, 4622 Olive street, Thursday evening.

The St. Louis Parental Education



Jules Pierow photo.

MRS. L. WILLIAM RAY, newly appointed chairman of press and publicity for the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. This department will hold its first open meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Town Club.

Study Group will meet with the Irving School Mothers' Circle, 3829 North Twenty-fifth street, Friday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. A. Hood will speak on "Obedience."

The Mothers' Circle of the Beaumont Community Rhythmic Center will meet Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Beaumont High School.

The Tuesday Literary Club of Clayton will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Caroline Rekart of the North and South road. Mrs. A. T. Sindel will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. Victor Kern and Mrs. Lew H. Moeller will give the program.

Sorority Circle will meet Thursday at the Kingsway Hotel at 2 p. m. The Rev. A. S. Baillie will talk on "Miss Bishop," by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Mrs. Roy A. Butts will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Helen Scholze, Mrs. John E. Small, Mrs. E. L. Dodge and Mrs. W. M. DeVeaux will be hostesses.

The Activities Committee of Sorority Circle, with Mrs. George Clipper chairman, will hold an all-day sewing meeting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. August Kohler Jr., 5818 Bartner avenue.

Chamberlain Park Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. F. B.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 6

## College Sororities And Fraternities Panhellenic

ALPHA CHI OMEGA and Gamma Phi Beta will be hostesses for the January meeting of the St. Louis Panhellenic Alumnae Board which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Mize, 6 Greenbriar, McKnight Village. Mrs. Mize is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. Guy Karraker represents Alpha Chi Omega on the board. The president, Mrs. Ronald J. Fouls, will present for consideration a program of philanthropic work to be undertaken by the board. Plans for the annual spring party of the Panhellenic Association will be discussed.

The alumni and student members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will give a dinner Wednesday evening at the American Hotel Annex in celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan University. L. J. Case, province president, will be toastmaster. The speaker will be R. A. Waite. Brief talks will be made by Granville Gløre, president of the St. Louis alumni chapter, and Kenneth Carter, president of the Washington University chapter.

Mrs. Wendell H. Griffith, 578 North Laclede road, Webster Groves, will entertain the alumnae of Chi Omega at her home Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. S. Woodward and Mrs. C. F. Rinehart will be assistant hostesses.

MISS MARGARET MURRAY, national secretary of the Field Institute of Girl Scouting, from New York City, will conduct a Field Institute Thursday and Friday in St. Louis, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Bealer, regional director of the Covered Wagon Region and sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of St. Louis and St. Louis Council.

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter will have a supper meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Louise Kippenger, 18 Hyde Park, Clayton. Miss Margaret Wuerpel will speak on "The Timely Nature of Art." Miss Betty Quermann, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, will be assisted by Miss Louise Malone, Miss Marie Gholio, Miss Myrna Latta, Miss Arline Burian and Miss Jessie Stone.

Miss Elizabeth Shawl and Miss Laura Hinman will be hostesses for the January meeting of Gamma Phi Beta, alumnae, which will be held in the student chapter room in the women's building of Washington University tomorrow evening.

The Troop Committee day is for all Troop Committee members, and will be held Friday at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial.

Luncheon will be served for each group.

The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae chapter will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, there will be an all City Leaders' meeting at the Central Institute for the Deaf, 818 South Kingshighway, for the continuing liaison in all districts. Miss Murray will speak on "The Captain's Responsibility to the Troop Committee."

THE annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council was held Friday at the University Club, at which the annual report was made from each standing committee. It was reported that there are now 4092 Girl Scouts in St. Louis and St. Louis County, an increase of 789 from last year. Eighty-four of these are included in five troops in the extension division—at the Gallaudet.

The first monthly meeting of the year of the Foreign Missionary Society of Grace M. E. Church, Skinker and Waterman avenue, will be held on Tuesday, The Rev. H. S. Ray, assistant pastor of Third Baptist Church, will give a talk on Japan. The Rev. Mr. Ray's parents are now missionaries in Japan.

Officers have been elected at annual meetings of the two societies of women at First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University lane. The Wydown Women's Guild, which meets each Tuesday, re-elected its president, Mrs. E. C. Donk, and the others chosen are: Vice-president and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. J. T. Friday; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Biston; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Hecker. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Church elected officers Friday.

The Women's Association of Second and Presbyterian Church will open its work for the new year Tuesday morning. In the morning there will be charity sewing and work for hospitals, followed by a luncheon at 1 o'clock, at the church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place.

Dr. Patrick Galmer of the department of English of St. Louis University will speak before the Wydown Men's Club of First Congregational Church, giving a recital of folklore, at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

There will be a musical vespers service at St. John's Methodist Church this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Young People's Forum of the church, in an address by the Rev. R. L. Duckworth of the Church Federation, at 7 o'clock, will be told of plans sponsored by churches of many denominations for a united young people's meeting early in May, to be held in the Coliseum, with a speaker from outside the city.

The executive board of the Henry Hough Parent-Teacher Association will be entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. H. Herbert with Mrs. F. A. Yardley and Mrs. J. W. Knerler as assisting hostesses. The monthly business meeting will follow the luncheon and board meeting. The Glendale Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Davis will give a short program.

The Forsthought Club will meet Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. G. Nicks, 965 Hamilton Avenue. "The Store," by T. S. Stirling, will be given by Mrs. J. G. Gatin.

The Study Group under the leadership of John L. Bracken, superintendent of the Clayton Schools, will speak. Clay Ballew will sing a group of songs.

The Young Ladies' Society of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



Mrs. W. Burden photo.

## SCHOOL and COLLEGE LIFE

THE junior class of Mary Institute will present an operetta, "Chonita," in the spring. The entire production, including the stage sets and costumes, will be the work of the students.

The cast, with Miss Madeline Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Meyer, 6221 Northwood avenue, taking the part of Chonita, includes: Miss Adele Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baur, Miss Henrietta Triessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Triessler, Miss Georgia Ann Willmore, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Willmore, Miss Virginia Fischel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, Miss Anita Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knight, Miss Marjory Freund, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Newton Freund and Miss Nancy Chivis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chivis.

A series of classes in dancing, contract bridge, basketball, singing and dramatics, will begin the second week of this month for members of the Washington University Women's Union. A group of lectures by faculty members is also planned.

About 100 have signed up for the contract bridge class under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Lucy Hammond. This group has been divided into three sections, which will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week in the basement lobby of the Women's Building. The first meeting will be Tuesday night. The dancing class will begin this week, in the Women's Building gymnasium and will be taught by Madame Victoria Cassan, formerly of Pavlova's Russian Ballet. The choral group, led by Clay Ballew, director of the men's and women's glee clubs, will meet in the lounge of the Women's Building every Wednesday night, starting next Wednesday. The basketball class will be coached by Miss Louise Malone, Miss Marie Gholio, Miss Myrna Latta, Miss Arline Burian and Miss Jessie Stone.

Field Institutes are informal conferences of representatives of several neighboring localities for discussions on scouting. The Field Institute, on Thursday, is for council members, council committees, district committees and subcommittees. It will be held at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, Wydown boulevard and Ellinwood avenue, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Troop Committee day is for all Troop Committee members, and will be held Friday at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial.

Luncheon will be served for each group.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, there will be an all City Leaders' meeting at the Central Institute for the Deaf, 818 South Kingshighway, for the continuing liaison in all districts. Miss Dorothy Timmerhoff, Miss Mary Maguire and Mrs. Paul G. Miller will be assistant hostesses.

Alumnae and former students who are interested in these activities are urged to attend the first.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

## Worker in Relief Campaign



laureate, will read an original poem, "The Tulip Tree."

Capt. Robert McCulloch Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. M. Stark, 7806 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. L. M. Gaines will be the assisting hostess.

St. Louis Chapter American War Mothers will meet at the D. A. V. Home, 3737 West Pine boulevard Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon with Mrs. George F. Peeler, Mrs. Pearl Perritt, Mrs. Anna Shulman and Mrs. Joseph B. Hall as hostesses.

The afternoon session will be devoted to the initiation of members. Plans for a large St. Patrick's Day party will be discussed. A social hour will be held from 3 to 4 o'clock.

The Fort San Carlos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. Harry Stein, 3517 Lawn avenue, Jan. 2. The subject studied was "Indian Mythology," followed by a discussion of Indian music.



## "As Young As Her Daughter"

When you hear that "she looks as young as her daughter," notice her hair! For above all else, well-cared-for hair creates the impression of youth. Let Sperber treatments and pure soap shampoos keep your hair young and lovely.

**SPERBER'S**  
HAIR SHOP  
302-305 Arcade Building

## THIS NEW YORK

Continued From Page One.

other musicians, composers and orchestra leaders. Superficial critics of his peculiar genius incline to attribute his continued popularity to mere personality or sheer feminine cussedness, but the truth of the matter is Vallee is a hard worker. Among his other methods of keeping abreast of the musical times is a vast film library showing other orchestra leaders in action. As soon as a Guy Lombardo, a Cab Calloway or an Eddie Duchin looms on the horizon, he gets out a motion picture camera and takes several hundred feet of film of them as they do their stuff. Then he studies their approach, technique and expression and analyzes their appeal. This film library is to him what the bound volumes of market reports are to the stock broker and constitutes one of the reference sources of his profession.

Libby Holman Reynolds commutes from Wilmington in her own plane. Randy Holliday is her favorite pilot. . . . The portrait of the River Club is bound to resemble the motorboat. The portrait of the monk is Stephen Einier's life-size painting of Stanley Sackson on view at Milch's galleries. . . . Fully half the wine being sold about the town is bogus. . . . Owen Davis Jr. has raised impressive sideburns. They're for his role in "Jezabel." . . . Ned Center, famous Gotham boulevard of the early hundreds, has come out of his retirement in France for the first time in 20 years. . . . The New York Club of wistful memory is now a liquor dispensary. . . . Percy Hammond's son, Jack, stays at openings for the third act and then phones a father, who has gone to the office to write his review, and tells him what happened. The very horse Reggie Bishop woke up the other morning with a four-foot red and white calico steed in his bathtub. He had the jitters until he recalled buying it at Rueben's the night before. . . . People go to Childs' just to see if it's really true they have a wine card.

With all the awareness and observation which an industrialist or professional man accords the technique of his rivals, Vallee watches the work of

## WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

THE marriage of Miss Mary Bell McConkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McConkey, 5362 Maple avenue, and Alfred Fontaine Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Taylor of Staunton, Va., was solemnized Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Dr. William Crowe officiated in the presence of a few friends and relatives. There were no attendants. The chapel was decorated with palms and ferns. Tall baskets of pink poinsettias were placed at each side of the altar.

The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned on princess lines with puffed sleeves tapering to a point over the wrists. Her short tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms across the back of the head. She carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The music was played by the bride's cousin, Miss Edith Gordon, and she was assisted by Miss Louise Evers, cellist, and Mrs. Louise Hayward, violinist.

Robert F. Knight, brother-in-law of the bride, Gerald W. Williamson and Crombie Buckner were ushers. The reception was followed by a wedding breakfast for members of both families at the home of the bride's parents.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Herbert J. Taylor, the bride's sister, Mrs. James Lawrence Howerton of Anniston, Ala., and her young son, James McConkey Howerton.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Taylor and his bride will make their home at 5441 Cabanne avenue.

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Margaret Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Dean, 122 North Clay avenue, Ferguson, and Dr. Walter S. Bringhurst of the Parkedge Apartments, was announced at a party held at the Dean home New Year's eve.

A special delivery package, addressed to Miss Anna May, a guest, arrived just before midnight. The contents consisted of two hearts pierced by arrows and a written announcement of the betrothal.

The table and house decorations were in keeping with the holiday season. A buffet supper was served. Miss Dean and her mother were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Bringhurst, Miss Charlotte Dean and Miss Mary Chase. There were 25 guests, most of them former classmates of Miss Dean and Mr. Bringhurst at Ferguson High School.

The wedding date has not been set.

The engagement of Miss Janet Barthels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barthels, 3126 Ruskin boulevard, and Dr. Phil G. Vierheller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Vierheller and Mrs. Fred G. Vierheller, was announced New Year's day at a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Barthels at their home.

Miss Barthels attended Washington University. Dr. Vierheller is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is a member of the Missouri Athletic Association.

The wedding date has not been set.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Kay Guignon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Guignon, 6151 Kingsland, and to Robert V. Heffernan, 6134 Pershing avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James P. Heffernan, was announced at a tea given by Mrs. Guignon at her home Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 27. The party was given in honor of Mr. Heffernan's sister, Mrs. Paul K. McGaffigan of Ottawa, Ill., who spent the holidays in St. Louis.

Miss Guignon is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and Mr. Heffernan of St. Louis University.

The wedding will take place in April.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Birdie Seigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Seigel, 740 Westgate avenue, to Herman Felt, son of Mrs. E. Felt of Memphis, Tenn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Golub, 741 North Euclid avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie Golub, and Allen Herskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herskowitz, 1223 Newstead avenue.

The engagement of Miss Ida Fadem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fadem, 5032 Gates avenue, and Ben Marlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marlin of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frampe, 4901 Penrose avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Johann Frampe, to Frederick Robert Adler, 4415 Marcus avenue.

The engagement of Miss Alice Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hahn, 5015 Columbia avenue, to Thomas J. McMahon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, 4774 Dahlia avenue, has been announced.

The marriage of Miss Bess Winer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winer, 5186 Gates avenue, and Robert Barney, 1111 Frey avenue, was solemnized New Year's night at 7:30 o'clock at the Claridge Hotel with Rabbi A. E. Halperin of the B'nai Amoona Congregation officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had her sister, Mrs. Joseph S. Press, as matron of honor, and her cousin, Miss Thelma

## Engagement Announced



MISS FRANCES WHITEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Whiteman, 5273 Waterman avenue, whose engagement to Robert Penn Cranston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Cranston was announced Sunday.

Kutten, as bridesmaid. Jack Fainthorn and Joseph S. Press were Mr. Barney's groomsmen.

The ceremony was followed by a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney are making their home at 1111 Frey avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roach, 4229 Rosewood avenue, Pine Lawn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Roach, and Fred A. Lang, son of Mrs. Rose Ann Lang of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Steck Jr., 2905 Meemic street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sybilla Steck, to Lewis J. Dreste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dreste Sr., 3703 Wisconsin avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Those serving were Mrs. John Harcourt Hall, Mrs. James H. Smith Jr., Mrs. E. D. Tengals, Miss Virginia Costley, Miss Susan Goodall, Miss Bonney Black and Miss Ruth Hester.

Miss Hester is a graduate of the Visitation Convent and of Washington University, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's Ball in 1929. Mr. Hibbs is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Hazel Marie Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wells, 4212 Maryland avenue, became the bride of Robert A. Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Heinrich, 8812 Ramona avenue, St. Louis.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

## Clearance!



## ENTIRE STOCK

fine FUR-TRIMMED quality

## COATS

formerly \$39.75 to \$100

REDUCED  
1/3 to 1/2

Shop the whole town over, you'd fail to find the equal of these lavishly furred, decidedly superior coats! Superbly fashioned! The smartest sleeve and collar treatments! The season's most astounding values! Be here early!

Sizes 16 to 30; 38 to 56

SECOND FLOOR

**Lane Bryant**  
SIXTH AND LOCUST

## Jefferson Club Bridge Results

## One of the Holiday Brides



MRS. THOMAS KEENER COOPER JR., formerly Miss Sarah Wilkes Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McLiusine Hill, 3540 Clemens avenue. Her wedding was Dec. 26.

Mrs. Frederick W. Forshay, Mrs. Fred Holckamp, Mrs. Clarence E. Mooney and Mrs. F. W. Page.

Miss Helen L. McDermott and Mrs. Eugene A. Ender, both members of The Loretto Foundation; and Miss Ruth Kurgas and Miss Virginia Leber, students at Webster College, will preside at the tea tables.

Invitations for the tea in this third annual series may be secured through the members of the receiving line or the Loretto Foundation office at Webster College.

## FUR COATS REPAIRED

AND REMODELED BY MASTER PURVILERS

Drastically Reduced Prices on Fur Work in order to keep our furriers busy.

Raw Furs Tanned and made into Chokers and Coats.

Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed and Re-lined, \$12.50

Landers-Pearlman Fur Co., 312 N. 8th St., 4th Fl.—Opp. Famous

Established 17 Years MAIL ORDERS HANDLED

## COATS Dramatic With Fine Furs

\$ 46

Originally Priced to \$89.50...  
Yours to Choose Monday, at

If you've been wanting a really luxurious Cloth Coat, you owe it to yourself to investigate this Clearance group. Coats superb in every way!

## Glorious Fur Trimmings:

Kolinsky

Foxes

Persian

Jap Mink

and Others

Black and

Winter

Shades

Sizes are necessarily broken, but women's and misses' are represented in one style or another.



Note:  
Coats originally \$39.50 to \$129.50, clearing at \$64

GARLAND'S

6th street, between Locust and St. Charles

Come Early!

## SUITS

For Spring

Your Spring wardrobe simply must include a suit. Suit sketched is an adaptation of a Goupy model. It may be buttoned completely or, if you prefer a swagger effect, simply button the top button. New frost tweeds in navy, tan, grey, green or rust. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$29.75

Other suits for Spring \$22.75 to \$49.75

**Rothschild & Greenfield**  
LOCUST AT SIXTH

... is in our  
But we  
nothing is  
Sonnen-  
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omen

Women's Board  
To Meet in Capital

MRS. DEWITT C. CHASTAIN of Butler, Mo., president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, left yesterday for Washington to attend the annual meeting of the Board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The board meeting, which brings women from every state in the Union, will be held at General Federation Headquarters, 1734 North street, N.W., opening with a large reception Tuesday evening to which board members will have as their guests their Congressmen and their wives and other prominent in the social and official life of Washington.

Miss Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor and speaker at a dinner to be held at the Hotel Mayflower Friday evening. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will preside. Additional guests will be: Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, member of Congress from Massachusetts; Mrs. Mary H. Runsey, chairman of the Consumers Advisory Board of the NRA; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War; Miss Lena Madeline Phillips, president of the National Council of Women; Miss Jessie Green, president of the National Educational Association; Mrs. Russell William Magra, president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Golins McDonald Bowman, national president of the Business and Professional Clubs; Miss Belle Sherman, president of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Clara Kock Hoflebner, president of the National League of American Pen Women; and Mrs. William John Cooper, president of Washington branch, American Association of University Women.

In addition to the dinner and the reception, three teas will be given. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation, will be honored at tea to be given at the Woman's Club Clubhouse. The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, will give a tea at the home of Mrs. J. Craig Peacock. Historic Cadby Tavern in Alexandria, Va., will be the scene of a tea to be given Wednesday by Miss Helen Cummings, president of the Cameron Club of that city.

Dinner and Ball  
At Woman's Club

THE costume dinner and ball to be given under auspices of the hospitality committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club next Saturday night will be outstanding among the mid-season parties. Mrs. Henry C. Whiteside is chairman for the affair.

The regular "Card Day" with luncheon preceding the game, will be held Thursday.

Friday, the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the junior committee will be given by S. Cowles Strickland, the new director of the Little Theater. He will review contemporary drama.

The annual bridge tournament, the Monday afternoon teas and the pre-symphony luncheons will continue throughout the season.

Painting display at Y. M. H. A. The latest paintings of Miriam McKinnie of Edwardsville will be shown at an exhibit at the Y. M. H. A. W. H. A. Union Boulevard and Enright Avenue, tomorrow evening, with a tea and reception, and continuing throughout the month. The exhibition is open to the public. Miss McKinnie is a member of the St. Louis Artists Guild and a teacher of art.

GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW! SAVES!  
Actual \$15 Value  
Steam Oil-Push-Up \$3  
COMBINATION WAVE  
Spiral Top With Croquignole Ends COMPLETE  
BODEEN-OIL \$5  
GIL SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50¢  
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Artiste Shoppe 4th Floor, Room 403  
112 Locust St.  
With or Without Appointment—Opp. Farnier-Barr—Open Evenings

## LOST ARTICLES FOUND

Articles lost are usually recovered when the loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch. There's no red tape about placing your want ad in the Post-Dispatch. Just call the Post-Dispatch, Main 1-1-1-1, and ask for an adtaker.

CALL  
MAIN  
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For An  
Adtaker

Yellow and Black Signs will lead you to the Mill Remnant Sale special values.

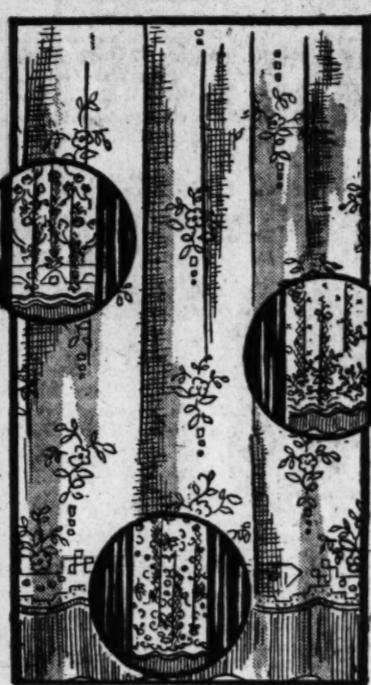


STIX, BAER & FULLER

Three Marvelous Groups  
of More Than 1600

## Lace Panels

Slight Irregulars of  
\$1.48 & \$1.88 Grades.  
Mill Sale Priced



74c 94c  
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The popular FILET . . . SHADOW LACE . . . NOVELTY WEAVES . . . in a wide range of attractive patterns. Straight bottoms, with or without fringe, or scalloped bottoms with fringe. 36 to 45 inch width—2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yard lengths.

Another Great Group of \$2.48 and \$2.88 Grades at \$1.14 Each

### 10,000 Yds. of Curtainings & Cretonnes

Remnants of  
15c to 25c  
Qualities 10c  
Yd. Suitable Lengths  
for Window or  
Door Hangings

Including: 36 and 40 inch MARQUISSETTES in cream or ecru color . . . 40-inch SPANISH NET in ecru color . . . 36-inch CRETONNES, beautiful patterns on light and dark grounds. Slightly imperfect.

### Colored Figure Grenadines

Large assortment; colored figures, on cream or pastel colored grounds; irregulars of 49c quality.

22c 36x72-Inch Window Shades

Opaque quality in green, white or light and dark ecru colors. Mounted on good spring rollers; seconds.

34c

### 50-Inch Linen Cretonnes

Variety of patterns and colorings on natural or pastel colored grounds; 1 to 5 yard lengths; slight irregulars \$1.25 to \$1.98

54c Damask Squares, Each

Plain rep or brocaded effects; lustrous; suitable for making pillows or scarfs; large selection of patterns and colorings; many can be matched.

25c

### CHILDREN'S Shoes and Oxfords

\$1.19 Patent leather or black gunmetal; all have leather soles; sizes 5 1/2 to 2 in the lot. Also children's leather boots in the lot.

1.19

### Arch Shoes

OXFORDS . . . TIES . . . PUMPS . . . STRAPS in black or brown kid, patent leather or suede. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10 in the lot, but not in every style, so come early. Slight imperfections—marvelous values at this price. You'll want several pairs.

\$1.77

### Girls' Wash Frocks

69c Broadcloths and print dresses in a variety of styles and colors; sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

15c

### Tots' Togs

Children's Rayon Undies

15c

Samples and slight seconds of more costly grades; bloomers, panties and vests; sizes 2 to 16 years.

15c

### Children's Sweaters

58c Samples and the manufacturer's Fall clearance; slipover or coat styles; sizes 2 to 6.

58c

### Girls' Sweaters

48c Samples and the manufacturer's Fall clearance; slipover or coat styles; sizes 2 to 6.

48c

### Muslin Underwaists

10c Children's; all with non-breakable buttons; sizes 2 to 12 years.

10c

### Women's Sample Cotton Costume

SLIPS

50c

Non-cling and broadcloth slips in bodice and built-up styles; not every size in every style, so come early. Limited quantities. No phone orders, please.

50c

### Women's \$1.00 Blouses

Cotton Blouses in prints and dots; short puffed sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40. Also Sweaters and corduroy sleeveless jackets in the lot.

64c

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWN

See Our Other Announcement on Page

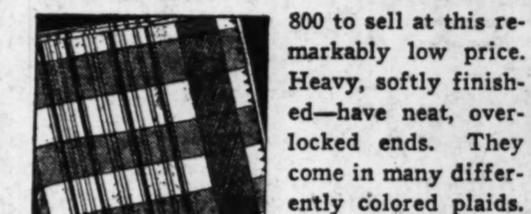
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Don't Miss the Semi-Annual  
Mill Ends and Lots, Fact  
Production Remnants, S  
Etc., at Spectacular Low

LINENS...DOMESTICS...BED

### 70x80 Plaid Blankets



800 to sell at this re  
markably low price.  
Heavy, softly finish  
ed—have neat, over  
locked ends. They  
come in many differ  
ently colored plaids.

66c

### Scalloped Bedspreads



Made of fine quality,  
crinkle material—  
woven in rose or yellow  
stripes; all fast  
color. Measure, 74x  
105 inches. On sale  
while 480 last.

59c

### 45-Inch Crash Cloths

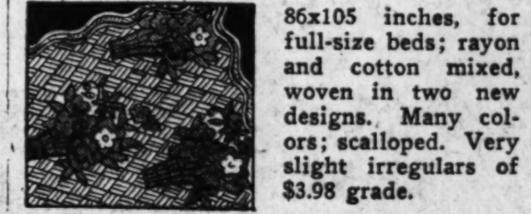


Part linen and part  
cotton Crash Cloths  
with deep, green, or  
blue borders. Neatly  
hemmed. All fast  
color. 45x45 inches.

39c

12x12-Inch Napkins to Match, 12 for 39c

### Rayon Bedspreads at



86x105 inches, for  
full-size beds; rayon  
and cotton mixed,  
woven in two new  
designs. Many col  
ors; scalloped. Very  
slight irregulars of  
\$3.98 grade.

\$2.77

TREASURE PURCHASE 30,000  
PIECES THE FAMED

### Cam Mills

All Kinds, Bath Mats, Dish  
Clothes Are Discontinued  
Styles Are Run of the Mill  
—All Far Below Regular.

Solid Color Huck

Huck Cloth  
Pink, blue, green, yellow  
and orange; heavy quality,  
woven in floral patterns;  
subject to an occasional drop thread.

Pastel Colored  
Huck Cloth  
Pink, blue, green, yellow  
and orange; heavy quality,  
woven in floral patterns;  
subject to an occasional drop thread.

Remainder Glass Towels

Bleached, pastel colored red, blue, green, yellow and orange; heavy quality, woven in floral patterns; subject to an occasional drop thread.

Knitted Dish and Utility Cloths

Irregulars of 10c  
grade; softly finished;  
plan an early selection for these.

Huck Kitchen Towels

70c 12 1/2c  
Many different all-cotton, others are part linen; all hemmed, many slight irregulars, but marvelous values.

3000 Linen Bath Towels

10c 19c 24c  
All first quality, sizes and borders; soft, spongy; remarkable values.

39-Inch Unbleached Muslin—  
Made of fine select cotton; very soft; fast; 2400 yards to sell.

All-Linen Napkins, 6  
14x15-Inch Filet Scarfs . . . 25c

25c All-Linen Crash Toweling—a Yard  
Remnants of 25c grade; unbleached; fast colored borders.

14x15-Inch Filet Scarfs . . . 25c

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

### CARPET SAMPLES . . . 49c to \$2.49

Mill's samples of Velvet, Axminster, American Oriental, Wilton and Hooked Loom Carpets and Rugs, in sizes 18x27 inches to 27 inches by 2 yards.

### SECTIONS OF RUGS

Quarter sections of room-size Rugs, measuring 4 1/2x6 feet. Axminster and American Oriental qualities. Priced.

\$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.49, \$3.98 & \$7.50

MILL Rejects of Rugs  
Selling Regularly  
at \$39.50 . . . . .

Just 20 home-makers can buy  
outstanding Mill Remnant Rugs.  
Closely woven, seamless Rugs,  
colorful, self colored, modern effects.  
These Rugs may be on the Deferred Payment Plan.

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Don't Miss the Semi-Annual Sale of  
All Ends and Lots, Factory Over  
productions remnants, Samples,  
etc., at Specularly Low Prices

## HOMESTS...BEDDING

TREMENDOUS PURCHASE 30,000  
PIECES OF THE FAMED

## Cam Mills

All Kinds, Bath Mats, Dish  
Cloths, etc. Are Discontinued  
Styles. Are Run of the Mill  
—All Far Below Regular.

Solid Color  
Huck Towels

Heavy terry  
green, yellow,  
and orange  
cloth Mats, 39c

Pastel Colored  
Bath Mats

Irregulars of 10c  
grade; soft  
colored red or blue  
centers; 2 to 4

Remnant  
Glass Tops

Bleached, part  
linen; fast col-  
ored red or blue  
centers; 2 to 4

Huck Towels  
7c to 12 1/2c

Many different all-cotton, others are part linen;  
all hemmed, very slight irregulars, but marvelous  
values.

3000 Bath Towels  
10c 19c 24c

All first quality sizes and borders; soft, spongy;  
remarkable values.

39-Inch Uni-  
Muslin—  
Made of fine  
select cotton; very  
softly finished;  
2400 yards to sell.

All-Linen  
Napkins, 6

25c All-Linen Crash  
Toweling—a Yard

Remnant of  
25c grade; un-  
bleached; fast  
colored borders.

14x5-Inch Filet  
Scarfs . . . 25c

## MINSTERS RUGS

Mill Rejects of Rugs  
Selling Regularly  
at \$39.50 . . .

Just 20 home-makers can buy  
outstanding Mill Remnant Rugs.  
Closely woven, seamless Rugs.  
Creative, self colored, modern effects.  
These Rugs may be on  
the Deferred Payment Plan.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

SHOP EARLY  
for the rarest values. Many  
quantities are limited and  
cannot be replaced.

## Silk Remnants

More Than 30,000 Yards of Superior Quality Silks, Acetate and Rayon Fabrics Offered in Three Phenomenally Low Priced Groups

47c  
Yd.

67c  
Yd.

87c  
Yd.

Rough Weave Crepes . . . 39-In.  
Acetate Cantons . . . 39-In.  
Printed Silks . . . 39-In.  
Lingerie Crepes . . . 39-In.  
Faille Weaves . . . 39-In.  
Sheer Weaves . . . 39-In.  
Acetate French Crepe . . . 39-In.  
Printed Rayons . . . 39-In.  
Wanted Black Weaves . . . 39-In.  
Silk Flat Crepe . . . 39-In.  
. . . and Many Others

Washable Silk Crepes . . . 39-In.  
Silk Canton Crepes . . . 39-In.  
Rough Silk, Acetate Crepes, 39-In.  
Crepe Back Satin . . . 39-In.  
Acetate Canton Faille . . . 39-In.  
Printed Silk Flat Crepe . . . 39-In.  
Rough Weave Sheers . . . 39-In.  
Washable Silk Pique . . . 39-In.  
White Rough Acetate Crepe, 39-In.  
Novelty Rough Weaves . . . 39-In.  
Faille Crepe, Various  
Weaves . . . 39-In.  
. . . and Many Others

Mossy Weave Crepes . . . 39-In.  
Crepe Back Satin . . . 39-In.  
Canton Crepe Faille . . . 39-In.  
Heavy Silk Flat Crepe . . . 39-In.  
Rough Weave Novelties . . . 39-In.  
Matelasse, Various Weaves, 39-In.  
Pastel, Evening Silks and Acetates  
Heavy Crepe Failles . . . 39-In.  
Smart Cored Weaves . . . 39-In.  
New Acetate Weaves . . . 39-In.  
Smart New Black Weaves, 39-In.  
. . . and Many Others

Sample Silk  
Pieces, Each  
Salesmen's sam-  
ples and cutters'  
ends of silks and  
rayons; scores of  
fabrics, col-  
ors and patterns  
represented.

39-In. Velvet  
Remnants, Yd.  
Imported French Vel-  
vet with rich rayon  
pile; mercerized cot-  
ton back; black, brown, or  
tan; 39 inches wide. 3 to 6  
yard lengths.

12 Momme  
Silk Pongee  
Red Label; nat-  
ural tan shade;  
33 inches wide;  
our own importation. Come  
early.

## WOOLEN REMNANTS

54-in. DRESS...COAT-  
ING... SUITING  
WOOLENS in a wide  
selection of weaves and  
colors; so desirable for  
fashioning women's and  
children's smart apparel  
—priced, a yard . . .

49c  
84c

Mill Remnants Sale Brings Sensational Values in  
WASH FABRICS

19c to 29c Grade Printed  
Percal & Broadcloth, Yd. 10c

In lengths from 10 to 20 yards—cut to  
your requirements—wide selection of  
patterns and colorings; all fast color; 36  
inches wide.

15c Printed Shirtings, Yard  
Printed striped Shirtings, in a wide  
selection of colorful pat-  
terns; 36 inches wide.

29c Grade Gingham, Yard  
Fine quality Ginghams in an ex-  
cellent assortment of woven  
checks and plaids; softly finished; 32 inches  
wide.

36-In. Fancy Woven Flan'lette, yd., 7 1/2c  
25c White & Col. Broadcloth, yd., 13c  
Rem'tns 19c-39c Wash Fabrics, yd., 8c

25c Grade Washable  
Tweedy Prints, Yard. 10c

Woolly effect, printed cotton tweeds, so  
desirable for women's and children's  
frocks; wanted shades and patterns; 36  
inches wide.

25c Solid Color Percal . . . 15c  
Soft, lustrous Percal; in a wide  
range of attractive solid colors; 36  
inches wide.

Solid Color Chiffon Voile . . . 10c  
Lovely quality, hard twist Voile  
for dresses, curtains, spreads,  
lingerie, etc., 36 inches wide. Beautiful solid  
shades and white.

39c Printed Linene, fast color, yd., 15c  
36-In. Fleecy White Outing, yd., 13c  
Printed Dotted Swiss & Dimity, yd., 8c

WOMEN'S  
Thread  
SILK  
HOSE  
Suede Fabric  
GLOVES  
19c

3 Prs.  
for \$1

Fancy slip-ons with  
embroidered backs; brown or  
tan shades; sizes 6 to 7.  
Modish 29c  
Bags . . .

Felt or keratol Bags in un-  
der-arm flat and pouch  
styles; have novelty ornaments  
and are neatly fitted; black and brown.

Men's Blue  
Work Shirts  
47c  
3 for 50c

Good quality blue cham-  
bray; coat style; well  
reinforced to assure long  
wear; sizes 14 to 17.  
Union Made \$1  
Overalls . . .

Heavy-weight blue denim;  
triple stitched; bib front;  
suspender back; reinforced  
at wearing points. 36 to 42.

WOMEN'S  
CUDDLES  
Tuck Stitch  
Tights & Vests  
19c  
3 for 50c

So warm and com-  
fortable; unusually low  
priced. Tights fit  
snug, have no buttons  
or snaps. Vests are  
form fitting and built  
up shoulders. Small,  
medium and large  
sizes.

Wom's Rayon  
Undies . . . 29c

Panties, bloomers and  
vests; flesh and peach  
color; all sizes in lot,  
but not in every  
style; slight seconds  
of better grades.

## JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

LIEUT. AND MRS. ROY K. KAUFFMAN will leave early in May for their new station in the Philippines Islands. Mrs. Kauffman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins. Lieut. Kauffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kauffman of St. Louis. Lieut. and Mrs. Kauffman are at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Henry were in St. Louis during the Christmas holidays, and were the house guests of Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Hild.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey returned to the post Tuesday after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Van Wagoner of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

John and Roderick, sons of Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Eason, departed Tuesday for Rolla, Mo., where they are students at the School of Mines. Gerald Luckner, Mrs. Eason's nephew, who is a freshman at the University of Illinois, left Wednesday for Champaign.

Mrs. George E. Steinmeyer is at Fort Benning, Ga., where she is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Cleary.

Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, accompanied by her father, Robert P. Rainey, departed Tuesday for Fort Benning.

Capt. and Mrs. James A. Lewis, who had been visiting in Columbia, Mo., with Lieut. and Mrs. Wray E. Avera, returned to the post last week.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas R. McCarron, who have recently returned to the post, have taken possession of quarters on the line.

Lieut. Daniel H. Hundley and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hundley, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Arnold. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allen, Mrs. Virginia Livingston and Mrs. William H. Arnold.

Lieut. L. H. Sims, who is at Fort Francis E. Warren in Wyoming, has been assigned to duty with the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas R. McCarron, who have recently returned to the post, have taken possession of quarters on the line.

Lieut. Daniel H. Hundley and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hundley, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Arnold. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allen, Mrs. Virginia Livingston and Mrs. William H. Arnold.

Miss Janet Gainsburg, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Freed for several days, departed Tuesday for her home in Fort Worth, Tex.

Elliott Reed, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Reed, has returned to the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Mo., after spending the holidays with his parents.

## HADLEY SCHOOL GRADUATION

Vocational Classes to Receive Diploma Jan. 25.

Hadley Vocational School will hold its first graduating exercises the afternoon of Jan. 25. Diplomas will be awarded to 14 boys and girls now finishing the course and to 17 who finished last June. Emil J. Barth, member of the Board of Education, will present the certificate.

No exercises were held in June because of smallness of the class. Hereafter it is likely only one graduation ceremony will be held annually. Hadley School was organized in January, 1928, and occupied its present building in November, 1931.

Miss Natalie Allison was the guest over the holidays of her aunt, Miss Aubrey J. Bassett and Capt. Bassett.

Several of the younger set of the post were entertained at dinner, Friday, Dec. 29, by Miss Natalie Allison at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allison, on 7325 Colgate avenue. The guests included Miss Jane Anne Urquhart, Miss Clara Reagan, Miss Mary Louise Bassett, Tom Reagan, John and Roderick Eason and Gerald Luckner.

Capt. and Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm were the guests last Thursday night of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Alton. Capt. Anderson is professor of military science and tactics at Western Military Academy.

Maj. James A. Summersett and Lieut. John T. Westermeyer spent last Wednesday on an inspection tour of the Civilian Conservation Corps Camps around Springfield, Ill.

Lieut. Aubrey D. Smith left Monday for Fort Benning, Ga., where he is a student at the Infantry School.

Mr. John T. Westermeyer entertained informally at tea Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. W. H. Arnold, Mrs. Walden B. Coffey, Miss Ida Johnston and Miss Dorothy Krueger.

Mrs. H. G. Westermeyer, who was the guest for a week of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Westermeyer, departed Monday for her home in Carlinville, Ill.

Capt. Cecil J. Gridley, who has been on duty for the last six months with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Springfield, Ill., returned to the post Tuesday.

Mrs. Oral E. Clark and her two daughters, Betty and Jane, returned Monday from Bronson, Mich., where they had been guests of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Ellen Davis.

Lieut. Roscoe C. Huggins, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lence of Marion, Ill., departed Monday for Columbia, Ga., to visit his sister, Mrs. J. C. Ingles.

Donald Coombes and Billy Farrar were the guests of Alex Byers, son of Capt. and Mrs. Rufus A. Byers, at dinner New Year's day.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Petty of Effingham, Ill., arrived here Wednesday. Lieut. Petty will be on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Several of the bachelors of the post entertained at dinner at the Club last Sunday. Among them were: Lieut. William H. Hart, Lieut. William E. Hall, Lieut.

Second Floor

SIXTH and LOCUST

LANE BRYANT

Second Floor

## WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

Continued From Page 8.

Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Giddings Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Leigh O. Wright reading the marriage service. There were 400 guests present at the wedding ceremony and 300 guests at the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, gown in ivory satin cut on princess lines with long sleeves and high front neckline. Her finger-length veil formed a simple cap with a flare of tulle and a cluster of orange blossoms at the back. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich have returned from their honeymoon and are temporarily making their home with Mrs. Heinrich's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman, 5823 Cote Brilliant avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roseane Weisman, to Sidney Rubin, son of Abe Rubin, 1220 Hodiamont avenue.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Frelich, daughter of Mrs. William Fisher, 1320 Hamilton avenue, to Joseph T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Smith, 622 Eastgate avenue, will take place this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the prospective bride's parents with Rabbi A. E. Halpern officiating. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Buxner, 5967 Minerva avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Buxner, and Murray Coplevitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coplevitz, 500 Collins avenue, East St. Louis, at a reception at their home Christmas night. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mandel, 5822 Theodosia avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theima Mandel, and Erwin Buxner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Buxner, 5967 Minerva avenue, at a supper at their home last Sunday night.

Mrs. Juliet Maas of New York has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gillian Lenore Maas, 5894 Clemens avenue, and George W. Huggins II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huggins of Kansas City.

Miss Maas attended Arlington Hall and is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The engagement of Miss Jane Hell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hell, 4237 South Grand avenue, and Cletus Stock of Decatur, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stock, Eugene and Upton avenues, was announced Wednesday, Dec. 27, at a dance given by Omega Phi Tau sorority, of which Miss Hell is a member.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Saul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Saul, 3944 Shenandoah avenue, and Maj. Walter Hirsch, 5500 Cabanne avenue, was made known at a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Saul at their home Monday night.

The wedding will take place next summer.

The engagement of Miss Lillian Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Shapiro, 2618 Burd avenue, and Herman Schaefer, 5730 Kingsbury avenue, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ryan, 7303 Maryland drive, entertained at a mixed tea New Year's day at which the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ryan, and Herman John Keane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keane, 746 Interdrive, was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and the prospective bride were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan's daughters, Miss Jessie Ryan and Mrs. Henry Keane, and Mrs. Northrup A. and Mr. Charles T. Keane. Miss Margaret Keane, Mrs. George Frederick, Miss Corinne Goodwin, and Miss Ruth Tweenhoefel served.

About a hundred guests called between 4 and 6 o'clock. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Friesberg of Cincinnati, O., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Louise, and Joseph H. Schweich Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Schweich, 4853 McPherson avenue. The wedding will probably take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Karol A. Korngold, 6940 Delmar boulevard, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Korngold's sister, Miss Adele Biederman, to Rabbi Herman Eliot Snyder of Springfield, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Snyder of Paterson, N. J.

**Roberta Pierce**

Honored at Dance

MISS ROBERTA PIERCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vandever place, was the guest of honor at a dance given last night at the Glen Echo Country Club by Miss Emma Stuever, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Stuever, 7018 Lindell boulevard, and Miss Mary Bardenheier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bardenheier, 5751 Lindell boulevard. The young women were former classmates at the Villa Duchene. Miss Pierce is now a student at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and will depart next week to resume her studies.

About 175 members of the school set danced from 8 to 1 o'clock.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Saturdays

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Two Preceding Pages

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



"Move On!"

No Loitering . . . That's Our Order, and We've Made a Price to Speed the Way of These

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

75 Originally . . . . . \$39.75  
75 Originally . . . . . \$49.75

\$25

In many, many instances the furs that trim these Coats are actually worth more than the sale price! In every instance, the value is so amazing that you will find it worth your while to look ahead to next season . . . and buy now! Dressy types predominate . . . in beautiful boucle and suede woolens, lavishly adorned with collars, scarfs, yokes and sleeve treatments:

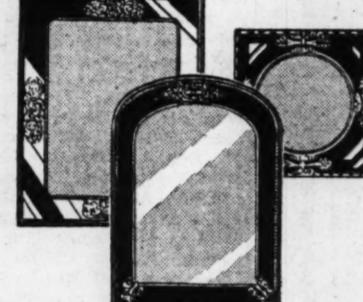
Beaver Wolf Persian Lamb Skunk Squirrel  
Wolf Skunk Fitch Fox

All Sizes for Misses and Women Included.  
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



SAVE ON FRAMING

Have Christmas Photographs and Cards Framed Now . . . at a Saving of



1/4

Make selections from our entire stock of Picture and Photograph Frames and Moldings . . . and have your gift photographs and your pet Christmas cards framed at a saving of exactly one-fourth! Metal, Crystal, and fine Leather Frames, and every conceivable type and finish in Moldings for one week only. (Fifth Floor.)

Success to Your Party . . . DAMASK DINNER SETS

Hemstitched Irish Linen, Priced in the January Sale at a mere

\$7.45

Made to Sell for \$9.98



\$7.98 Linen Dinner Sets, including 65x83-inch Cloth and 8 18x18-inch Napkins, \$6.45

Belfort Sheets

Exclusive with Stix, Baer & Fuller . . . guaranteed 2 years . . . wonderful values at January Sale prices.

72x99-inch Sheets, each, 99c  
81x99-inch Sheets, each, 99c  
42x36-inch Cases, each, 24c

50c Bath Towels

Big, heavy Martex Bath Towels in the popular 22x45-inch size, priced for the January Sale at each, 39c

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENTRAL 6500.

Handmade Dinner Sets

72x90-Inch Cloth With 12 Matching 18-Inch Napkins

\$10.45

Made to Sell for \$14.95

Intricate hand embroidery and cutwork on rich cream-colored art linen, form these lovely Sets. Finished with a Gigliuccio edge.

Pattern Cloths

Pure Irish Linen Double Satin Damask.

\$6.98 72x72-in. Cloth, \$4.94

\$7.98 72x90-in. Cloth, \$5.94

\$8.98 72x108-in. Cloth, \$6.99

\$7.98 22-in. Naps, doz, \$5.94

10 Yards for \$1.87

(Second Floor.)

Linen Toweling

Pure Irish Linen Crash

Toweling, fully bleached, with colored borders. 16 inches wide

10 Yards for \$1.87

(Second Floor.)

Hurry for These Tots' Handmade Silk Dresses

Arriving Just in Time to Bring New Interest to Our Annual Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear

\$2.98

Made to Sell for \$3.98

All of these Frocks are imported and made of fine pure silk. Every model is distinctively fashioned and adorned with hand-embroidery or hand smocking. The majority have cap sleeves . . . others are sleeveless. All have deep hems. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Wash Frocks

Tots' Frocks of sheer printed lawns, dimities, and other sheers; with organdie, lace and novelty trimmings. Sizes 88c 2 to 6 years. Now . . .

Sheer prints, solid-color lawns, dimities, heavy prints and broadcloths. Some with matching bloomers. Sizes 1 to 6 . . . \$1.27

Fairyland Frocks

Popolins, broadcloths, pique and linens in tomato, raspberry, green, blue and tangerine shades. 2 to 6 years. Reduced . . . Sale Prices \$2.68 to \$6.33

\$1.98 Dresses

Sheer prints, solid-color lawns, dimities, heavy prints and broadcloths. Some with matching bloomers. Sizes 1 to 6 . . . \$1.27

\$1.98 Sweaters

Toddler's coat-style Sweaters of rayon and wool with Angora trim, or all-wool with tiny embroidery roses. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . \$1.59

buds. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . \$1.59

(Seventh Floor.)

89c Union Suits of fine combed yarn; sizes 2 to 8, 69c  
\$8.00 Boys' Fairyland Wash Suits, 3 to 6 years, \$5.33  
\$3.75 Boys' Fairyland Wash Suits; 3 to 6 years, \$2.50  
\$1.59 Enam. Toilet Seats with armrests & strap, \$1.17  
\$1. Canvas Swings with high back & colored beads, 79c  
\$9c Infants' Cotton Shirts with rayon stripe, 3 for \$1  
79c Cotton Blanket in checks, 36x50 inches . . . 48c  
\$2.98 Crib Blankets; all-wool; satin bound . . . \$1.77  
89c Quilted Mattress Protectors; 27x40 inches, 48c  
79c Rayon Combination with applique; 4-12 yrs., 55c  
\$3.50 Enamelled Baby Walkers with bumpers and foot tray . . . \$2.88  
\$4.98 Maple Play Pens with folding floor and counting beads . . . \$3.98  
(Infants' Wear Shop—Second Floor.)

Nurse Miller Is in Our Stork's Nest to Advise Mothers on the Dressing of Babies

1/4

OF PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS OF YEARS AGO BY JOHN G. LONSDALE

Chairman of the Board  
Mercantile-Commerce  
Bank and Trust Co.

Webster says "hobby is a subject to which one constantly reverts; favorite subjects of discourse, thought, or effort." I must confess that, while I enjoy "the great outdoors" farming, and horseback riding—which are generally understood to be my hobbies—yet I really enjoy them most when I can have in mind there is waiting for me by the last light of day some book on financial problems of many years ago, really so like today's front pages. These books I find as intriguing and full of romance as Halliburton's "Glorious Adventure."

Write about your Hobby to the Hobby Editor, 601 Washington Ave.

At noon Mrs. Frederick S. Haeckel, parliamentarian, will instruct a class in "To Postpone."

Lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m. by Mrs. James Lewald, assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Cyrus B. Burford, Mrs. Thomas E. Butler, Mrs. J. W. Charles, Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. Glover H. Copher, Miss Anna Coughlin, Mrs. Joseph P. Costello, Mrs. Clarence L. Custer, Mrs. Anthony B. Day, Mrs. Helen B. Dewey, Mrs. James A. Jackson, Mrs. Alvin H. Diehr, Mrs. William P. Donnelly, Mrs. Roy C. Driggs, Mrs. Carl E. Dutrey, Mrs. John H. Duncan, Mrs. Peter A. Eick, Mrs. Warren P. Elmer, Mrs. Edwin C. Ernst, Mrs. F. C. Esselstyn, Miss Emil T. Evers and Mrs. Frank Henry Everhardt.

After luncheon Dr. Harvey J. Howard will give a talk, "An American Adventurer in Manchuria."

The Scottish Rite Woman's Club will open its 1934 activities at a luncheon Tuesday at 11:45 a. m. with Mrs. William E. Kennedy, chairman of hostesses.

At 12:45 p. m. the Social Welfare Section, Mrs. A. C. Nye chairman, will meet. Mrs. John H. Routsong, chairman of Christmas Cheer, will report on Christmas activities. The sewing unit, Mrs. William H. Otto, chairman, will meet at the Scottish Rite Home Society of Missouri the fourth Thursday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The City Hospital unit, Mrs. William S. Shandon, chairman, will distribute books and magazines each Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the general monthly business meeting will be called to order by the president, Mrs. Guy Randall. The program following is in charge of the Social Welfare Section. Mrs. Nye will present Mr. O. Morey of the Board of Children's Guardians as the guest speaker. Mrs. E. S. Hager will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Fugitt.

The Music Section, Mrs. O. Rathert, chairman, will meet in the lounge Friday at 10:30 a. m. A special program of English opera will be presented by Mrs. Phil Kimball. Those taking part will be Mrs. Carlos Munson, Miss E. Matheson, Mrs. George E. Thienius, Mrs. August Henke, Mrs. Harry Kraeger, Mrs. Emil Wachter, Mrs. Stella W. Barrens, Mrs. A. L. McGuire, Mrs. H. W. Groves, Mrs. John Crain, Mrs. O. Rathert, Mrs. K. Niemoller, Mrs. William S. Campbell, Mrs. E. S. Hager, Dr. Helen F. Gibson and O. Wade Fader.

The Business Girls' League of the Young Women's Christian Association has announced the curriculum of its winter term, which will open Tuesday evening at a banquet at the Central Y. W. C. A., 1412 Locust street. Dr. O. Oscar Johnson of the Third Baptist Church will address the young women on "Facing the Present for the Sake of the Future."

Miss Louise Zager, 4219 Cleveland avenue, is president and Mrs. Thomas H. Collins is chairman of the Business Girl's department.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Dental Society will meet at the Town Club tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Paul J. Zentay will address the members. The business meeting will follow. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

The United States History Club will meet tomorrow at 10:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. W. Thornhill, 3245 McKeen avenue. Mrs. John Hughes will review "Twenty Years at Hull House," by Jane Addams.

The Public School Mothers' Gavel Club, which is composed of presidents and past presidents of public schools' mothers' clubs, will hold its second annual meeting at the Kings-Way Hotel, Tuesday at noon. The officers will be a luncheon at which the officers will be installed and the schools they represent are as follows: Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, president, La Crosse School; Mrs. G. Getcham, first vice-president, Lyon School; Mrs. L. D. Eggleston,

## IN WOMEN'S Organizations

Continued From Page 2.

met at noon Tuesday at the Art museum. "America Faces the Next War" will be discussed.

The next meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Medical Society will be held Friday at the Medical Society Building. Superb and practice play in contract bridge under the direction of Millard Kaiser will begin at 10 a. m., followed by the regular lesson at 12:30 a. m.

Friday is a subject of many reveries; favors, thought, or fears that, while I "do," "farming," which are generally my hobbies, are most when I am waiting for some old book on many, many books that are finding as intriguing as *Half-Blood*.

Editor, 601 Washington Ave.

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**Enterprise CLEANING COMPANY**  
Established 1900

Phone JE. 3110 4225W Easton Ave.

**STOUT WOMEN**

Values, beyond your wildest imagination! Styles, the smartest to be found! Fit, famed for its matchless perfection—found only at Lane Bryant!

**January Sales**

Richly Furred  
**Winter COATS**  
\$29 and \$25 Values  
**\$12.95**

Astounding values in amazingly fine quality coats! Exquisite fur trims! Silk lined, warmly interlined! Youthful slenderizing styles! Choose yours today!

Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2

**House DRESSES \$1**

Finer fabrics! Beautiful prints and floral patterns in a variety of youthful and practical styles! Real bargains! Sizes 38 to 52.

**Sale! 500 new advance spring DRESSES**  
Values to \$7.95  
**\$3.95**

Every dress fresh from its tissue wrappings! Newest fashions. Youthful details! Bright new colors, blacks, prints, solid colors, combinations. Dresses for all occasions. Scores of smart styles. The values are tremendous.

SIZES  
20 1/2 to 30 1/2  
38 to 52

**Brand-New DRESSES 2 \$5**  
Values to \$5.95 Each  
Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2; 38 to 52

**Stout-Arch SHOES**

Complete foot comfort, with a smart style! You'll feel years younger with these foot health shoes!

Values to \$8.75  
High Shoes \$8.95

**Lane Bryant Basement**  
SIXTH and LOCUST

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

**SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN THE CHURCHES**

Continued From Page 2.

boulevard and Pestalozzi street, will give a mission tea this afternoon, in the Parish Hall. The feature will be an illustrated lecture by Henry W. Horst of Rock Island, Ill., on "South America and Missions." Tea will be served before 5:30 o'clock, to be followed by the lecture. Members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Mrs. E. L. Papin will give a magazine review before the Mothercraft Class of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church on the morrow. The review will touch all important articles which have appeared in leading publications of interest to parents.

Miss Florence Whiteside, head resident of Kingdom House, will speak Tuesday afternoon at the University Methodist Church on "Kingdom House and Its Activities," following a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock. Members of the various circles occupying tables will represent these activities of Kingdom House. Playgrounds, clinic, library, Red Cross nursery, boys' work and girls' work.

Wednesday evening the weekly congregational dinner and prayer service will be held, beginning at 6:45 o'clock. The pastor, Dr. John F. Caaskey, will speak at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University lane, elected the following officers Friday: President, Mrs. Harry L. Fish; first vice-president, Mrs. Samuel H. Baer; second vice-president and chairman of dinner committee, Mrs. H. H. Hagemann; third vice-president and chairman of world service, Mrs. A. O. Fisher; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Zelle; recording secretary, Mrs. F. H. Coulit; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Meyer. With her re-election as treasurer, Mrs. Zelle begins her ninth year of service in this position.

The vested choir of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Miami and Ohio avenues, will present a program of Christmas and Epiphany services, under the direction of Walter Winkler, organist and choirmaster of the church, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir has 70 voices and will be assisted by a children's chorus of 100 voices. Alma Flachbart will be at the piano and Ruth Neihaus at the organ.

Services today at Union Methodist Church, 3610 Delmar boulevard, will include an address at 10:50 o'clock by the pastor, Dr. Alpheus H. Kenna, and second service at 7:50 o'clock.

The annual parish meeting of Trinity Episcopal Church, 4005 Washington avenue, will be held tomorrow evening in the church auditorium.

The Lutheran Parliamentary Law Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1128 South Kingshighway.

Special Sunday evening services for young people have been planned for January by the pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, 1927 St. Louis avenue, the Rev. W. A. Tetley. New song books have been provided and there will be special music at each service.

The Rev. Mr. Tetley has prepared talks for the four services. This evening the subject will be "Scarecrows and Berries." Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the regular hour of service, he will talk on "Shopping on Easy Street." Sunday evening, Jan. 21, his subject will be "The Foursquare Life" and the concluding talk, Jan. 28, will be on "Brains and Backbone."

The Overland Union Bible Class will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, at Overland Fraternal Hall, 2409 Woodson road. The Rev. F. L. Squires of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be the teacher. His subject will be "When Jewish History Began Anew in Egypt."

There will be a congregational meeting of St. John's Evangelical Church, North Grand boulevard and Lee avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This morning the pastor, the Rev. Theo A. Haefele, has chosen for his sermon topic, "The True Pilot."

At St. Peter's Evangelical Church, St. Louis and Warne avenue, of which the Rev. August C. Rasche is pastor, the subject at the early service at 8 o'clock will be "The Christian Race." This service is in German. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock will be followed by an English service, the subject of which is to be "An Emphasized Personal Assurance."

The District League of St. Louis and St. Louis County of the Catholic Union of Missouri will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Holy Trinity Parish Hall. Prof. John Schierman of St. Louis University will speak on "The Failure of the Liberalistic System of Economics and the NRA." Joseph Schuermann is president of the District League. Bernard Schaper is secretary and the Rev. Joseph Lubely is spiritual director.

This morning at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, Dr. Arnold Lowe will preach on "The Faith of Our Fathers" and in the evening at 7:30 on "The Educated Heart." On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Additional news of social activities will be found on Page 8-F, Part 6.

**SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1934****TESTS FOR GRADUATE NURSES**

Examinations to be held in St. Louis Feb. 7.

Examinations for graduate nurses will be held Feb. 6-7 and for obstetrical nurses Feb. 7, it is announced by the Missouri State Board of Nurse Examiners. Both examinations will be held simultaneously in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Application may be made through schools of nursing or to Miss Janett G. Flanagan, secretary of the board, 616 Central Trust Building, Jefferson City.

Sizes are broken... quantities are limited.

All are from Steinberg's own stocks.

**Women's and Misses' Dresses**

WERE  
SALE  
15.00  
21.00  
39.75

Street and afternoon dresses . . . . . 22.75 to 49.75  
Street and dressy types . . . . . 22.75 to 59.75  
Four dresses, daytime, crepe . . . . . 79.75

**Hattie Carnegie Dresses**

175.00  
135.00  
150.00  
150.00  
125.00  
125.00  
135.00

One black daytime with red sequins . . . . . 175.00  
One black afternoon with white lace . . . . . 135.00  
One black afternoon with rhinestones . . . . . 150.00  
One black crepe daytime with green sequins . . . . . 150.00  
One brown daytime, with beige . . . . . 125.00  
One brown daytime with lace trim . . . . . 125.00  
Brown satin evening, with turquoise matrix . . . . . 135.00

Subject to Prior Sale

**Evening Gowns**

195.00  
99.75  
69.75  
99.75  
99.75  
69.75  
99.75  
44.75  
34.75  
21.00  
39.75  
1/2 Off

One red velvet frock with silver fox fur . . . . . 195.00  
One lame long-sleeved dinner dress . . . . . 99.75  
One copper-colored net evening gown . . . . . 69.75  
One velvet gown with Point Venice . . . . . 99.75  
One white self-stripe satin gown . . . . . 69.75  
Two white satin and faille evening gowns . . . . . 49.75  
Seven satin, velvet, crepe dresses . . . . . 39.75 to 99.75

**Fur-Trimmed Coats**

65.00  
75.00  
85.00  
115.00  
145.00

With Persian, Jap Mink, Caracul . . . . . 95.00 to 110.00  
With Kolinsky, Persian, Galyak . . . . . 110.00 to 125.00  
With fine Persian, Fox, Mink . . . . . 125.00 to 139.50  
With fine Fox and Mink . . . . . 125.00 to 179.50  
Fine original model coats . . . . . 165.00 to 225.00

**Sports Apparel**

25.00  
39.75  
49.75  
13.95  
10.00  
15.00

Untrimmed Tweed and Camel's hair coats . . . . . 49.75  
Raccoon-collared sports coats . . . . . 69.50 to 89.50  
Sports coats with beaver, raccoon . . . . . 69.50 to 99.00  
Untrimmed sports suits . . . . . 25.00 to 39.75  
One and two piece knit dresses . . . . . 22.75 to 39.50  
Sports dresses, country types . . . . . 19.75 to 39.75

**1/2 Off Hostess Gowns, Pajamas**

29.50  
11.50  
9.50  
13.50  
6.75  
8.50

Hostess Gowns, silk and velvet . . . . . 29.50  
Negligees, silk with lace . . . . . 11.50  
Sleeping Pajamas . . . . . 9.50  
Lounging Pajamas . . . . . 13.50  
Gowns, satin and crepe . . . . . 6.75  
And Dozens of Others

**Group of Bags**

4.85

Leathers, suedes, fabrics . . . . . 6.50 to 10.00

**Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses**

2.95  
5.00  
5.95  
11.95

Sweaters, some original French models . . . . . 3.98 to 12.50  
Skirts in plaids, checks, plain . . . . . 6.50 to 13.50  
Crepe, satin, novelty blouses . . . . . 7.95 to 9.00  
Metallic and silk blouses . . . . . 16.50 to 19.95

**AUTOMOBILES****PART FOUR****QUARTERS IN CITY ARE LEASED BY TWO NEW FIRMS**

Spalding Auto Top Co. Takes Building at 3860 Laclede Av. Owned by Chester Knitting Mills.

CENTRAL AUTO CO. IS ORGANIZED

Will Occupy Structure at Northeast Corner of Locust and Cardinal Avenues.

Acquisition by new concerns for quarters on Laclede avenue and on Locust street, featured the first week of the new year in the real estate field. Another lease embraced a Spruce street corner.

The Spalding Auto Top Co., of which Thomas W. Spalding is president, leased a building at 3860 Laclede avenue, just east of Vandeventer, for a long term, through the Breit & Naumer Realty Co.

The building, comprising 32,000 square feet of floor space, will be equipped for the concern's factory, which manufactures automobile top material and allied products. The factory is now in Kentucky. Two stories and finished basement, the building has a frontage on Laclede of 82 feet, with a depth of 182 feet, extending to an alley. Alterations will provide for two large show windows on Laclede avenue. Space in the building will also be allotted for the concern's offices, now at 1821 Pine street.

The building is owned by the Chester Knitting Mills, which is in receivership, and the lease was executed by the receiver. Negotiations on behalf of the auto top company were handled by Eugene L. Wehmeyer, in charge of industrial properties listed with the Breit & Naumer Realty Co., of which Fred C. Breit is president. Rental provisions of the lease were not announced.

New Auto Sales Agency. The three-story building at the northeast corner of Locust street and Cardinal avenue has been acquired under a long lease by the Central Automobile Co., of which H. W. Pehm is president. Negotiations were handled through the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

The Central Automobile Co. was recently formed to handle Chevrolet automobiles and to be launched coincident with the introduction of the 1934 model. Pehm was formerly a Chevrolet dealer at Robinson, Ill., where he established a record in sales of cars of this type. The building, comprising 20,000 square feet, is being revamped to conform with the requirements of the new agency. Display windows on the Locust and Cardinal fronts will form an attractive feature. Parking space will be available to the north of the building. The site has a frontage of 51 feet on Locust, with a depth of 131 feet on Cardinal.

The building, which is owned by the Thuenen estate, is one of the most attractively situated in this part of the city for an automobile sales agency.

To Erect Service Station. As a site for a filling and service station, C. E. Bolch has acquired a long lease of the northeast corner of Seventh and Spruce streets through the Girardin Bros. Real Estate Co. This is a vacant L-shaped lot, having a frontage of 142 feet on Seventh with a depth of 127 feet to an alley, and a frontage on Spruce of 77 feet. It is owned by Thomas J. Scott. Both parties to the lease were represented by the Girardin company. No mention of the rental was made.

Renewed inquiries from non-resident interests as to quarters in St. Louis are reported by members of the Real Estate Exchange.

An offer is reported involving the Bridge & Beach plant at 4204 Union boulevard. This plant, comprising eight acres, was taken over by bondholders under a \$600,000 deed of trust dated Aug. 26, 1925. Through pay-offs the principal of the mortgage has been reduced to \$481,500, exclusive of past due interest of \$12,000 at that time. Part of the plant is now occupied by the Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co., stove manufacturers, under a lease with a 90-day vacation clause, in the event of the sale of the property.

The present offer contemplates the purchase of the foundry portion of the plant.

Rent Collection Personal Attention—22 Mullin-Walters Re Main 2636 824 CHESTNU

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New Auto Sales Agency. The three-story building at the northeast corner of Locust street and Cardinal avenue has been acquired under a long lease by the Lewis Automobile Co., of which H. W. Price is president. Negotiations were handled through the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

The Central Automobile Co. was recently formed to handle Chevrolet automobiles and to be launched coincident with the introduction of the 1934 model. Prehn was formerly a Chevrolet dealer at Robinson, Ill., where he established a record in sales of cars of this type.

The building, comprising 20,000 square feet, is being revamped to conform with the requirements of the new agency. Display windows on the Locust and Cardinal fronts will be an attractive feature. Parking space will be available to the north of the building. The site has a frontage of 51 feet on Locust, with a depth of 131 feet on Cardinal.

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Received inquiries from non-resident interests as to quarters in St. Louis are being handled by members of the Real Estate Exchange.

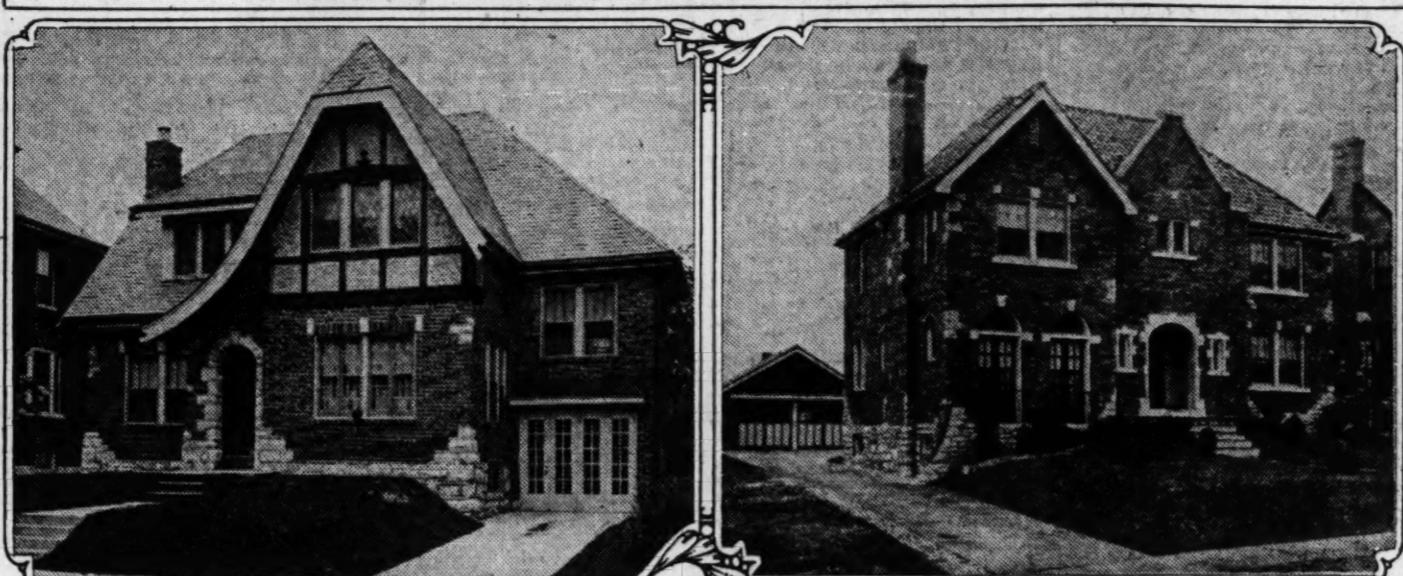
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The present offer contemplates the purchase the foundry portion of the plant.

Rent Collections Solicited  
Personal Attention—22 Years Experience  
Mullin-Walters Realty Co., Inc.

824 CHESTNUT ST.  
MAIN 2636

## City and County Homes With New Owners



Residence at 4529 Tower Grove Place purchased by Mrs. Bessie Kellerman through Harry Newman, Inc.

CONTRACTORS PREPARE  
FOR PROFITABLE YEAR

Expect to Afford the Greatest Employment Opportunities in Many Seasons.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A report that contractors throughout the country are making preparations for handling in 1934 the first rising volume of construction since 1929 is being given circulation by the Associated General Contractors of America, trade association of the industry.

Edward J. Harding, managing director, states that with allotments under the heavy Federal Public Works program virtually completed, and reaching the contract award stage in increasingly heavy volume, construction leaders expect the industry to afford by spring its greatest employment opportunities in years.

Every effort to sustain this activity throughout 1934, he says, will be made through a revival of private construction and probably additional Federal grants for state and municipal public works.

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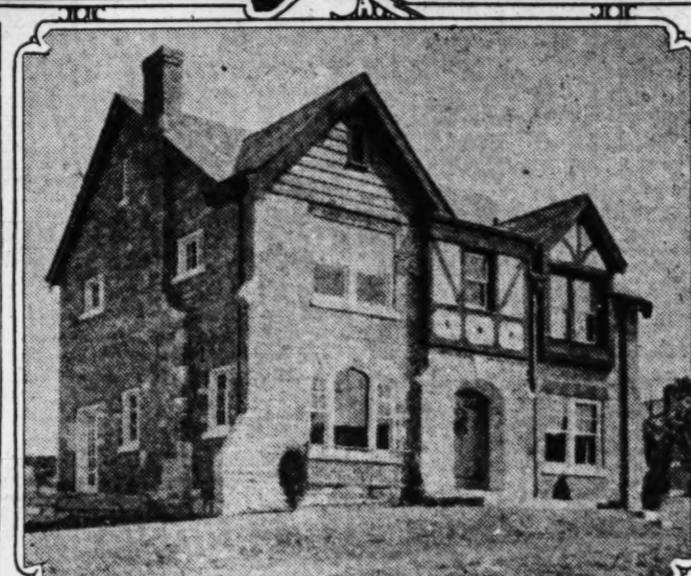
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Personal Attention—22 Years Experience  
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824 CHESTNUT ST.  
MAIN 2637



Residence at 3933 Roland boulevard, Pasadena Park, purchased by Walter H. Kroehnke, through the Hartwig Dischinger Realty Co.

TWO LEASES TAKEN IN  
MALLINCKRODT BLDG.

One Company Doubles Floor Space It Formerly Occupied There.

MULLIN-WALTERS CO.  
MAKES LEASE RECORD

Six Contracts Closed on Washington Av. Quarfers East of Twelfth Blvd.

Was Formerly With Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.—Honor Guest at Dinner.

Edward Byrnes, for nine years

Edmund J. Harding, managing director, states that with allotments under the heavy Federal Public Works program virtually completed, and reaching the contract award stage in increasingly heavy volume, construction leaders expect the industry to afford by spring its greatest employment opportunities in years.

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Householders find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

MONEY TO LOAN  
On Flats, Residences, Apartments and Commercial Properties, not to exceed 50% of today's value—Can arrange to pay back whole or part on any interest date.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN  
808 Chestnut Street  
MAIN 4593

## St. Louis Industrial Gains

## Last Year Nearly Double Those of 1932; Breweries Leading Factor

Total New Investment for Fiscal Year \$21,442,225, Increase of 93.8 Pct. Over Last Year—Brewing Fame Reclaimed.

Investment totaling \$21,442,225 resulted from the establishment of 123 new industries and expansions of 112 existing industries in the St. Louis industrial area during the year which ended Nov. 1, 1933, according to the annual report of the Industrial Club of St. Louis, which was made public yesterday.

This was an increase of 93.8 per cent over the total investment of \$11,064,550 in the previous fiscal year.

Additional employees required as a result of the new industries and expansions during the 10 months of 1933 and the last two months of 1932 totaled 9838, compared with 2597 for the previous year, and represented an increase of 787.9 per cent, the Industrial Club reported.

Return of beer and brewing fame has been given for the 12 months covered by the report, and the percentage comparisons with the previous year:

Bank clearings, \$2,850,454,498, decrease of 12.54 per cent; debits to individual accounts, \$4,738,603,983, decrease of 13.04 per cent; debts to individuals, \$4,508,923, decrease of 5.69 per cent; loans, 5.14 per cent; bank deposits, \$62,708, decrease 4.40 per cent; large line tonnage, 1,209,387, decrease of 9.79 per cent; water consumption (million gallons), 41,747,30, increase of 2.33 per cent; street car and bus passengers, Public Service Co., 126,758,978, decrease of 15.52 per cent; People's Motorbus passengers, 16,385,825, decrease of 8.46 per cent; industrial electricity (Union Electric), 185,767,992 kilowatt hours, decrease of 7.12 per cent; industrial electricity (F. W. Dodge & Light), 53,247,107 kilowatt hours, increase 3.38 per cent; industrial gas (Laclede Gas Light), 681,429,998 cubic feet, decrease of 1.06 per cent; telephone calls (local), 417,964,668, decrease of 4.90 per cent; building permits, \$10,041,936, increase of 107.74 per cent; construction contracts (F. W. Dodge & Light), \$12,666,900, decrease of 6.90 per cent.

Reclaiming Brewing Fame.

"As one of the few large brewing centers, St. Louis had made very definite strides forward in reclaiming its pristine brewing fame, retrenching one of its old industrial leaders with such overwhelming enthusiasm that there seems little question as to its future.

"The 15 brewery associations now operating employ an aggregate of 3618 persons, and the 25 companies organized in this area to manufacture beer will eventually employ over 5500 persons. Nearly \$5,000,000 has been invested to date in plant rehabilitation, new plant construction and new machinery and equipment, and close to \$16,000,000 will be invested ultimately in the development and expansion of the brewing industry.

"In addition to the brewing plants, one garment and three tire dealers are reported in the St. Louis industrial area, representing an additional capital investment of \$632,000. The Research Bureau of the Industrial Club has further reported during the past year numerous distributors of wines and liquors as well as affiliated industries which will represent a new capital investment of nearly \$2,500,000; over 100,000 square feet of new floor space constructed, or old floor space occupied; and nearly 200 additional persons employed.

In due justice to the industry, it is only fair to state that this represents only in a small way a true picture of the situation, if there should be included the many retail outlets, salesmen, truck drivers and hosts of others re-employed in sales and distribution facilities, not to mention the concerns not reported by the bureau, which cannot hope to be all inclusive in assembling material for its numerous reports.

Fermentation Industry.

"That the fermentation industry constituted the major portion of our monthly reports can readily be observed by the fact that of \$21,442,225 total capital investment during the past year, \$16,455,900 represents capital invested by the representation industries; \$2,436,000 represents capital invested by affiliated industries, which leaves only \$2,550,325 reported as invested by all the other industries represented in the St. Louis industrial area."

Present indications are that the St. Louis industrial area ultimately will have a total beer production capacity of approximately 6,000,000 barrels annually, the Industrial Club estimates. Prior to prohibition, St. Louis breweries produced 3,000,000 barrels of beer annually, and represented a \$25,000,000 industry.

Total space taken by all the new industries and expansions is 4,568,900 square feet, compared with 1,868,880 square feet for the previous year, or an increase of 144.5 per cent. New construction resulted in the addition of 3,352,040 square feet of industrial space during the year covered by the Industrial Club.

William Eichenser Reports Sales.

William Eichenser reports the following sales: An 80-foot lot on Cromwell drive in the Moordale area, for Harry Bearman to a client; 811-13-15 Mallinckrodt street and 3607-09 North Broadway, a six-family and a four-family brick flat, for Amos J. Harding to a client; a lot 139 feet at Northland and Midland in Overland for Elizabeth M. Watts to Frances C. Harman, represented by Edward Gocke Real Estate Co.; 1863 Madison street, a three-family flat, for Wm. Heckman and L. W. Kraemer.

The following officers will be installed: Sidney M. Studt, president; John E. Eggers, first vice-president; Raymond M. Henley, second vice-president; Ralph L. Schewenck, secretary and treasurer; directors—Grove W. Devine, Wm. Heckman and L. W. Kraemer.

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"Government figures disclose that the retail sales per capita are largest in cities having a tourist trade. This is really one of the big business areas.

USE YOUR  
DEFERRED BONDS  
or unitized securities to buy real estate. See us for details.

APEX REALTY  
705 Chestnut MAIN 4860

We have clients interested in making First Mortgage Loans up to \$5,000.00 on modern Homes and Flats.

Applications S

**Marriage Licenses**  
**Births Recorded**  
**Burial Permits**

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
 Horace Johnson ..... West Franklin, Ill.  
 Rebecca Johnson ..... West Franklin, Ill.  
 James M. Maher ..... 2322 Warren  
 Lorraine Appelman ..... 2323 Warren  
 Val. Givens ..... 2323 Warren  
 George Givens ..... 2323 Warren  
 Clark G. Goodwin ..... 4027 N. 11th  
 Esther M. Crump ..... 512 Salisbury  
 Kirk A. Poot ..... Murray, Ky.  
 John K. Karp ..... 2023 Herford  
 Anthony Pizoli ..... 5520 Dugay  
 Albert W. Hohmann ..... 1911A E. Prairie  
 Donald E. Ryden ..... 4816 E. Prairie  
 Beulahs Lighting ..... 2821 Easton  
 Earl W. Abernathy ..... 7128 Marcell  
 Mildred Lippert ..... 2702 Ames  
 Margaret Polovich ..... Mount Olive, Ill.  
 George J. S. Schwabert Jr. ..... Klinckow, Mo.  
 Clara H. Blumm ..... 4101 E. Maclellan  
 Willard O'Dowd ..... St. Louis County  
 Marie Chamblin ..... 3619 Cora  
 Alfred Lewis ..... 613 Davis  
 John F. P. Williams ..... 2852 E. 2nd  
 William F. Kates ..... St. Louis  
 Mrs. Fannie Zell ..... St. Louis  
 Woodrow Bener ..... 354 Michigan  
 Donald C. Schum ..... 3733 Pennsylvania  
 Vivian Whittet ..... 2801 Bayville, St. Louis  
 Edwin Hardin ..... 1430 Dolman  
 Alvin Whaley ..... 1418 Mound  
 Ethel Williams ..... 4010 Kerner  
 Mildred Stewart ..... 4411A Kennedy  
 Denver M. Wright Jr. ..... St. Louis County  
 Louis L. Chastain ..... 1016 Children  
 K. L. Klotz ..... 2130 Clark  
 Mrs. Sanatha Brest ..... 1314 Enright  
 Charles Higgs ..... 4523 St. Ferdinand  
 Anna de Marlo ..... 4516 Aldine  
 Oscar Meyer ..... 4708 Allemania  
 Clara Blucke ..... St. Louis

**BIRTHS RECORDED**

BOY: F. Childs, 2130 Clark  
 E. and L. Dossenbach, 6547 Hubert  
 M. and V. O'Brien, 6507 Julian  
 C. and Z. Mauer, 2184 St. Louis  
 G. and E. Cook, 5244 Nagel  
 L. and W. Weis, 2160 Casa  
 J. and H. Comfort, 4720 San Francisco  
 F. and L. Chung, 311 Lucas  
 A. and E. Bockwinkel, 3933A Keokuk  
 J. and M. Shakes, 3936 Marion, Mo.  
 J. and L. Carter, 591 Theodosia  
 M. and W. Weis, 2160 Edmund  
 E. and V. Doorn, 1034 Gimbin  
 C. and D. Simpson, 3661 Sublette.

**BURIAL PERMITS**

Lillian Moore, 26, 4545 Audubon  
 Franklin, Pa., 7200 N. 16th, St. Louis  
 Sophie, Horn, 27, 3993 E. Compton  
 Sophie, Horn, 27, 3993 E. Compton  
 Bette B. Philbrick, 55, 2505A University  
 Patrick J. Curane, 73, 3136 Lafayette  
 George J. Fitch Jr., 6, St. John's Station  
 Maxine, 2121, 1222 W. Florissant  
 Marshall B. Peterson, 47, 2118 Lafayette  
 Julia A. Tucker, 63, 1228 Dolman  
 John D. Chisholm, 100, 1008 Chestnut  
 John D. Chisholm, 43, 1008 Chestnut  
 William Dawson, 73, 3222 Montgomery  
 William Amacher, 63, 2341 Esther  
 Alvin Whaley, 1418 Mound  
 August Hinschberg, 1947 Benshore dr.  
 Florence B. Cheney, 61, 6039 Marcell  
 John F. P. Williams, 2852 E. 2nd  
 Fred H. Koester, 61, 2564 Natural Bridge  
 Anna Beamer, 49, 1321 N. Sarah  
 Alvin Whaley, 1418 Mound  
 Daniel Warren, 65, 1028 N. 1st  
 Walter A. Jekel, 36, 2625 Rutherford  
 William G. Schaeffer, 32, 4920 Berthold  
 Barbara J. Burton, 1, 2323A Vista  
 Donald C. Schum, 3733 Pennsylvania  
 Robert Perkins, 48, 1229 Merchant  
 Lucille N. Anderson, 3 ms., 2559 Semple  
 Clinton C. Kline, 43, 1317 Prairie  
 Anna Nennerich, 43, 1317 Prairie  
 Marie Hunter, 23, 435 School  
 Charles B. Hull, 77, 1028 N. 14th  
 Gottlieb Greider, 72, 3009 Compton  
 Evelyn Morris, 49, 1028 N. 1st  
 Alvin Whaley, 1418 Mound  
 John D. Chisholm, 100, 1008 Chestnut  
 William Dawson, 73, 3222 Montgomery  
 William Amacher, 63, 2341 Esther  
 Alvin Whaley, 1418 Mound  
 August Hinschberg, 1947 Benshore dr.  
 Florence B. Cheney, 61, 6039 Marcell  
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 William G. Schaeffer, 32, 4920 Berthold  
 Barbara J. Burton, 1, 2323A Vista  
 Donald C. Schum, 3733 Pennsylvania  
 Robert Perkins, 48, 1229 Merchant  
 Lucille N. Anderson, 3 ms., 2559 Semple  
 Clinton C. Kline, 43, 1317 Prairie  
 Robert Dunlap, 69, 713 S. Third  
 John Credle, 55, 2947 Gamble  
 Charles D. Clegg, 43, 1317 Prairie  
 Helen Griffin, 33, 6256 Hoffman  
 Katie Krell, 46, 3051 Thomas  
 Donald C. Schum, 3733 Pennsylvania  
 Norman Johnson, 2120 Oak  
 Anna M. Luebker, 54, 3047 S. Grand  
 Donald C. Schum, 3733 Pennsylvania  
 Amelie Hoffmann, 60, 7014 Marcell  
 William H. Hand, 62, 305 Market  
 Thomas J. Klemens, 43, 1317 Prairie  
 Charles Davis, 43, unknown  
 Funeral from: Kriegschauser's Chapel, 4104  
 Manchester, Mon., Jan. 8, 2 p. m. Interment  
 Old Wesleyan Cemetery.

**BABY DIAPER**  
**LAUNDRY**  
**\$1.35**  
 12 Diapers daily; per week  
 15 Diapers daily; \$1.70 per week  
 Charger if you're not  
 near diaper. Republic 4516.

**CEMETERIES**  
**Memorial Park Cemetery**  
 Lucas and Hunt Rd. North of  
 Natural Bridge  
**6-GRAVE LOTS, \$100**  
 Monthly Payments. Dry Graves  
 Perpetual Care. Non-Sectionary  
 Evergreen 2111

**OAK GROVE**  
 THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL  
 MAUSOLEUM  
 Cabey 8605 Chestnut 8531

**SUNSET BURIAL PARK**  
 ON GRAVOIS ROAD  
 Not only the most beautiful, but the most  
 reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.  
 SIX-GRAVE LOTS, \$100 AND UP.  
 PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTIONARY.

**Mr. Property Owner, keep your  
 vacant property advertised in the  
 Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to  
 reach prospective tenants.**

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS****Pete's**FUNERAL HOME  
 LAFAYETTE AT LONGWOOD DRIVE  
 Cabey 7100-7101

Central

JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO. INC.  
 922 N. Grand

North

CULLINAN BROS.  
 ESTABLISHED 1884  
 1710 N. Grand  
 Franklin 1128JOSEPH J. QUINN  
 1828 N. Union  
 Franklin 1142  
 F. 9761WM. F. FASCHEDER  
 2825 N. Franklin  
 2142-2143SIROTT & CARROLL  
 4600, Natural Bridge  
 FAIR and West FlorissantJOHN A. GENTZMAN UND. CO.  
 Mulberry 2002

S. Broadway, Mon., Jan. 8, 2:30 p. m.

Funeral from: St. Peter's Episcopal

Church, Spring and Lindell, Tues., Jan.

10 a. m. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

EDDY, HENRY WORTHINGTON—Beloved

husband of Bernece W. Eddy, passed into

eternal life after a brief illness at De Paul

Hospital, Mon., Jan. 8, 1934.

Funeral services at St. Peter's Episcopal

Church, Spring and Lindell, Tues., Jan.

10 a. m. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

FETTSCH, GEORGE (see Wetter)—Sat.

Jan. 6, 1934, beloved wife of Harry E.

Epstein, our mother, Leah Lowenstein,

of St. Louis, Barbara, Little Mardel

and Julie Scalliet.

Funeral from: Rindskopf Chapel, 5212

Elmwood, St. Louis, Jan. 7, 2:30 p. m.

Funeral services at St. Peter's Episcopal

Church, Spring and Lindell, Tues., Jan.

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10 a. m. to

## SWAP

## SPIRITUALISM

HEATING AND FURNACE  
REPAIRING

HUDSON sedan, '28, for smaller car or truck. \$118. S. Boyle.

I OFFER free rent in nice flats for carpenters, etc. Box 259, Post-Dispatch.

LADY'S small diamond ring for car, motor boat or gym equipment. Box 361, Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE COACH—For diamond, Yester or Chevrolet. Hi-boy radio for Midway, La. 3603.

MOVING and storage for furniture or any kind of cargo. Mulberry 5870.

PIANO—Square for room; neighborhood piano and olive. Box 259, P.D.

ROOMING HOUSE—For what have you. Box 5248.

SEWING MACHINE—Proposed for sale, because house. 4203 W. Washington.

SHOWCASE—Wall cases, floor cases, lighting fixtures; what have you? 5333 East.

SWAP—Good 1926 Ford roadster for coal. Hurry. 5550A Maple.

TIRES—For 22 caliber automatic, or peeler tire. Sweeny Tire Co., 1501 or 1502.

TIRES—10-500; shotgun, for motorcycle. 6422 Myrtle, Webster.

WHAT have you to offer for a \$500 in six months? Box 1919, Post-Dispatch.

WILL swap 1926 sport roadster for good truck. Grand 3850.

XMAS DISPLAY—Mountains, bridges, tunnels, etc., on platform. Cofax 5653.

## NOUNCEMENTS

Golden Duck, Inc.  
Owned and Operated by Madam Mac  
WE HAVE NO BRANCHES  
Call Grand 5770

Special Mushroom Chow Mein  
Service for 4, delivered.... \$1.50  
CITY WIDE FREE DELIVERY

Golden Duck Chop Suey,  
Service for 4, delivered.... \$1.00

Golden Duck has made his way because of the way it is made. A quality product in a class by itself.

Visit the quaint Chinese den and be served at 1844 RUSSELL BLVD.

## TRANSPORTATION

## BUS TRAVEL

## A NEW DEAL

## NEVIN WESTERN LINES

All Seats Are Reserved,  
Lowest Possible Service.

4th and Chestnut. Phone CE 3333.

## LOWEST FARES

Fast Service—No Local Stops  
Bonded and Insured.

Free Passes—Call GOLDEN EAGLE LINES, Inc.

6319 Broadway and Washington, C.E.

## KANSAS CITY, \$3.25

NEW YORK, \$12.15; LONDON, \$22

CHICAGO, \$8.15; DALLAS, \$5.

CHICAGO, \$3; DENVER, \$1; DETROIT, \$5.

DETROIT, \$4; NEW YORK, \$14.

ST. LOUIS, \$1.50; PHILADELPHIA, \$1.

## LOWEST FARES

Fast Service—No Local Stops  
Bonded and Insured.

Free Passes—Call GOLDEN EAGLE LINES, Inc.

6319 Broadway and Washington, C.E.

## DIXIE MOTOR STAGES

QUALITY approvals. 44c up; octagon and

Thesaurus up to applicants. Kelvington, Vineland, N. J.

## MOHAWK STAGES

INTERSTATE TO KANSAS CITY,

DETROIT, SALT LAKE, EAST COAST,

MIDLAND BUS DEPOTS, 15TH AND FIFTH, C.E.

## WESTERN STAGES

INTERSTATE TO KANSAS CITY,

DETROIT, SALT LAKE, EAST COAST,

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## WESTERN STAGES

INTERSTATE TO KANSAS CITY,

## SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

MAID—Sl.; colored, home nights or stay on place; references. FO. 7254.

MAID—Sl.; colored, housekeeper; cook; experienced; references. FO. 0524.

MAID—Sl.; colored, experienced; real, willing worker, age 24. ATwater 761.

STUDENT—Sl.; graduate; 300 references; good credit; good driver; car; \$50 per month. Box R-128, Post-Disp.

NURSE—Sl.; doctor's widow; refined; self-reliant; \$100 or more per month; references. FO. 1131 Post-Disp.

NURSE—Sl.; experienced; willing; references; reasonable. RI. 3850.

NURSE—Sl.; young, good and willing; reasonable. MU. 8230.

NURSE—Sl.; practical.

F. T. F.—Sl.; experienced; work; week gratis; prove ability. FO. 7254.

LAUGHER—Sl.; ready-to-wear shop; fitting alteration. Cecile. FO. 5405.

SALESLEY—Sl.; saleswoman; references; solicitor. RI. 27485.

SECRETARY—Sl.; bookkeeper; accounting; college education; six years experience; excellent references; \$125 per month. Miss Morton, 4317 Lindell, Apartment 25.

SECRETARY—Sl.; steno, stenographer; bookkeeper; good credit; day or evenings. Box W-59, Post-Disp.

SINGER—Sl.; popular music, no blue streak; good references; give 25c per day. Box 1256, F-12.

STENOGRAPHER—Sl.; will do typing at home. Prospect 1225.

TYPEWRITER—Sl.; expert; will do all work; part time. Miss Schafer. FO. 8701.

TYPEWRITER—Sl.; general office work; good references. AM. 1892.

TYPEWRITER—Sl.; bookkeeper; willing; work part; full time. Flanders. 7436.

WOMAN—Sl.; middle-aged; refined; good for house; good manager; manager's position; with pleasant surroundings. Box W-175, Post-Disp.

WOMAN—Sl.; cleaning apartments; employed; 25c per hour; references. LA-4232.

WOMAN—Sl.; general housewife; small family; good credit; references. Box F-112.

WOMAN—Sl.; girls for conversing; patient; light housework if necessary; neat; good references. RI. 3222, Post-Disp.

WOMAN—Sl.; cook; good housework; white, experienced; references; no outside work. Box R-211, Post-Disp.

WOMAN—Sl.; sten.; general; first-class; good; good credit; good references. Box 2046.

WOMAN—Sl.; 30c; housewife; reference. Box 1227, S. Broadway (rear).

WOMAN—Sl.; elderly; German; kitchen or light housework. RI. 5131.

WOMAN—Sl.; housewife; good laundry, laundry by day; references. JN. 7774.

WOMAN—Sl.; 25c; cooking and housework. Box R-274, Post-Disp.

WOMAN—Sl.; 25c; housewife; good laundry; work; first-class references. JN. 4258.

WOMAN—Sl.; colored; first-class laundry; Monday; Thursdays; reliable. JE. 6760.

WOMAN—Sl.; to do housework and help all around. COIFAX 8214.

WOMAN—Sl.; 25c; housewife; good; reliable; small family. EVERGREEN 5889.

WOMAN—Sl.; to take care of motherless babies; good references. FO. 2142.

YOUNG LADY—Sl.; cook; good laundry; housewife. Box F-144. Post-Disp.

YOUNG LADY—Sl.; attendant in doctor's or dentist's office. RI. 4804.

Have you read the Swap Column on Page 2 of this section?

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

## Saleswork

## MEN

If you saw an automobile which gave you perfect satisfaction, you would not be likely to wear out and cause trouble; would you be interested?

We do not manufacture automobiles, but we can project an sensation that it has revolutionized the great industry of which we are part.

Brought out late last season practically without announcement or advertising, this product has markets swamping us with orders until we were forced to do our own plant capacity.

Now we are starting to distribute this article in St. Louis through our own factory branch.

A tremendous national advertising campaign, using full pages, in the Saturday Evening Post, the Sunday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, American Magazine and Better Homes and Gardens, is ready to break, supported by a vigorous local advertising schedule.

This company, with 25 years of manufacturing experience, is one of the leaders in the field. With a factory covering almost 80 acres, full span and erect, we have several thousand workers, who are in a position to take advantage of the great opportunity represented by this new product. Write us for details.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—For quick profit, sell Tex-for-brand-new invention; office girls, wives, society women, buy on sight. 25c; wives, society women, buy on sight. Write for details. Box 25, Franklin Av., Tex-Nor Co., 25 Franklin Av., Oskaloosa, Iowa.

AGENTS—Amazing new chemical cleaning windows twice as quick. Without hard rubbing, stops water, red hands, millions of windows. Made to fit. No investment. Free goods. Write S. E. S. Corp., Elkhart, Ind.

AGENTS—Business of your own with amazing inventions. Men, women, buy on sight. 25c; wives, society women, buy on sight. Write for details. Box 25, Franklin Av., Tex-Nor Co., 25 Franklin Av., Oskaloosa, Iowa.

AGENTS—Life insurance, Missouri only; complete line of life and accident insurance; no investment; no experience necessary. Missouri National Life, 306 N. Grand.

AGENTS—A business of your own making sparkling glass name plates, numbers, medallions, signs; booklet and sample made free. S. Palmer, 301 Worcester, Ohio.

AGENTS—No matter what you are selling, we will sell it to you. Write for details. Dept. A-199, Philadelphia. Free catalog will bring best money-making offer ever received.

DRIVER SALESMAN—Dry cleaning; must have following: no others apply. JN. 1555 Page. Sunday 8 a. m.

LAUNDRIES—Dry cleaning; double your salary; up to 100 per cent commission; 40 per cent commission. Yewell Cleaners Co., 919 N. Whittier.

MAN—With car to assist sales manager; distributor; no experience necessary. Apply 10 a. m. Monday.

WOMAN—Sl.; cook; good laundry; housewife. Box 1045 N. Grand.

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Dandy 4 acres on concrete highway with two houses, electric, water, sewer; clear. Only 6 miles from town. Leased to responsible party.

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Leased to responsible party. Subject to only small first deed. Owner will trade for cheap flat or basement.

Have 50¢ vacant lot in Bel-Nor subdivision; clear and cash for a 5 or 6 room bungalow west.

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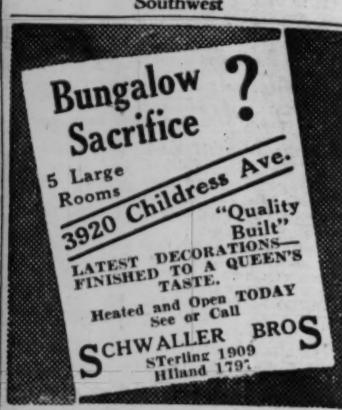
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BUNGALOW—Fully modern; 2-car garage; hot water heat, all conveniences. \$1295. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone: GRAND 4621 or WENZLICK R. E. CO., CH. 6900.

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BUNGALOW—Fully modern; 2-car garage; hot water heat, all conveniences. \$1295. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone: GRAND 4621 or WENZLICK R. E. CO., CH. 6900.

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BUNGALOW—Fully modern; 2-car garage; hot water heat, all conveniences. \$1295. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone: GRAND 4621 or WENZLICK R. E. CO., CH. 6900.

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BUNGALOW—Fully modern; 2-car garage; hot water heat, all conveniences. \$1295. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone: GRAND 4621 or WENZLICK R. E. CO., CH. 6900.

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BUNGALOW—Fully modern; 2-car garage; hot water heat, all conveniences. \$1295. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone: GRAND 4621 or WENZLICK R. E. CO., CH. 6900.

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BUNGALOW—Fully modern; 2-car garage; hot water heat, all conveniences. \$1295. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone: GRAND 4621 or WENZLICK R. E. CO., CH. 6900.

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BUNGALOW—Fully modern; 2-car garage; hot water heat, all conveniences. \$1295. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone: GRAND 4621 or WENZLICK R. E. CO., CH. 6900.

**5155 ITASCA AV.**

BUNGALOW—Fully modern; 2-car garage; hot water heat, all conveniences. \$1295. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone: GRAND 4621 or WENZLICK R. E. CO., CH. 6900.

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**5168 ITASCA AV.**

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**5170 ITASCA AV.**

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

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Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Brandt's  
CLEARANCE

## SALE

## One Day Only!

## ELECTRIC WASHERS

New Floor Samples Used for Floor Demonstration Only

Trade in  
Your  
Old Washer

## Tomorrow Only!

\$99	Westinghouse	\$39
\$99	Maytag	\$39
\$79	Universal	\$32
\$69	General Electric	\$43
\$149	Universal Dryer	\$89 DOWN
\$39	One Minute	\$29
\$69	ABC	\$46
\$37	Thor	\$32
\$75	Automatic	\$46
\$77	Haag	\$39
\$79	American Beauty	\$27

Over 50 Different Makes to Choose From

## SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Choose Any Washer—If You Are Not Satisfied We Will Exchange It for Another Make Within 30 Days



Special Original Price \$65

1/2 Price Tomorrow

\$32.50 \$1 DOWN

Carrying Charge

Delivered to You in Original Factory Cartons Previous Models Reconstructed at the Hoover Factory.

Trade in Your Old Cleaner

Open Evenings  
Until 9 O'Clock

## Brandt's

## EXCHANGE

2315 OLIVE

## FURNITURE BARGAINS

## 3-ROOM OUTFIT

\$49.50

## BED

\$124.50

## LIVING-ROOM SUITE

\$12.95

## WASHERS

electric buy now

\$9.85

## ELECTRIC

WASHER

\$4.50

## ELECTRIC WASHER

\$14.50

## ABC: double tub

\$8.95

## RADIOS: 6" and 8" tube

\$14.50

## GAS RANGES: side

\$4.50

## BED: 4"

size

\$75c

## EASY CREDIT TERMS

\$69.50 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport

\$39.50

## BED: 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport

\$49.50

## BED: 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport

\$59.50

## Other Sample Suites, values up to \$240, price for clearance

\$137 to \$157

## BED: Full-Pup Chairs, \$6.95

\$4.98

## Card Tables, priced

79c

## for clearance

\$6.95

## 6-8-11. Porcelain Coldspot Electric Refrigerators, value \$249.50

\$99.50

## 6-8-11. Lacquer Coldspot Electric Refrigerators, value \$119.50

\$89.50

## now.

7-4-11. Lacquer Coldspot Electric Refrigerators, value \$49.50, now

\$64.50

## Bit-sheath capacity Kenmore Electric Washer, value \$49.50, now

\$39.50

## BED: Davenport—And matching chair, 4 pieces, value \$100.00

\$25.00

## BED: Davenport, value \$47.50, now

LEARANCE SALE OF  
trade-In and Reconditioned  
**PIANOS**

ay  
y-Making Opportunity

Studio Upright Piano

**\$95**



BUILT FOR  
SMALL  
HOMES

Terms: \$1 a week

Your Old Radio or Piano  
in Trade

PART FIVE.

## Discovering the Stars

How the Hollywood Studios Comb This Country and Europe for "Names" and Frequently See Them Fizzle Out After a Big Build-Up—Paramount and Fox Are in Wide Search for Talent.

By H. H. NIEMAYER.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.

HE manufacture of automobiles, the increase in taxes, the continuation of the serial story that it never rains out here in sunny Southern California and things like that go on and on, have been put on a fairly systematic and scientific basis, but the problem of finding new movie stars remains more or less an unsolvable mystery. Hollywood has sent to England and France and Germany, brought out the best New York has had to offer and, time after time, seen the high priced imports fizzle at the box office while some little extra girl steps into popular favor and box office success.

Now the customers insist on star personalities and Hollywood, daunted, continues its search for new faces. Fox and Paramount, in particular, are engaged in a far flung flight after star material and Europe and the smaller repertory stage companies of this country are being gone over with something resembling a fine tooth comb in the hope that a star, here and there, will be dug up.

Results have been fair. Paramount found little Charlotte Henry in a nationwide contest for a girl to play Alice in "Alice in Wonderland" and imported Dorothea Weick from Germany. The same contest produced Ida Lupino in England and she is out here now being nursed along for good parts later. Fox brought over Lillian Harvey from Europe, snatched Alice Fay from the radio and picked Anna Barrie off a Fifth Avenue bus in New York when a studio executive was attracted by her good looks or her clothes—or some

other reason. However, a contract is one thing; stardom another, and with these new personalities under contract the studios are confronted with the most difficult part of its task—that of making them through public acceptance.

Three methods are generally used in Hollywood. Only those with particularly outstanding personalities and experience need treatment No. 1—a grand launching with a fanfare of publicity, an array of pomp, and a background in the way of production much might be expected of a presidential inaugural. Paramount turned such a salvo on Marlene Dietrich and hit the bull's eye. Warner Brothers tried to do it with Lil Dagover and discovered they were shooting blanks. Lillian Harvey was accorded such treatment by Fox and made such an impression in her first vehicles, the most recent being "I Am Suzanne," that the option in her contract was exercised.

More modest is the introduction accorded Group No. 2. This classification includes those who have ebullient personalities and considerable experience, but whom production executives think need rooming and slower development. They get important roles opposite established stars. This insures the box office success of the picture and guarantees the newcomer a favorable introduction because of the presence of an accepted favorite.

Clair Trevor, who incidentally broke into theatricals with the Central Stock Players in St. Louis some years ago and who was seen later at the American Theater with Ernest Truex in "Whispering in the Dark," has also gone forward by the same method. Lillian Harvey is the star of "I Am Suzanne," at the Fox, feels she will be a star in her own right.

Group No. 3 goes none of the fanfare and the accolades that greet the players in the other groups. They are the boys and the girls with pleasing personalities and little or no experience. When they fall the hours of drudgery, the small bits, and the breath-waiting for the big chance.

Greates in number, from the ranks of the low salaried contract players have, nevertheless, come some of filmdom's greatest.

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## \$5000 SUIT OVER STRAY MILK BOTTLES

Package Exchange Defendant in Action After Replevin Actions.

What happens to stray milk bottles is a leading topic in nearly 150 pages of depositions taken recently in a \$5000 damage suit of Raskas Dairy, Inc., 1311 North Newstead avenue, against the Milk Package Exchange, Inc., 3688 Chouteau avenue.

Twice, looking for strays, Louis A. Raskas, contended, agents of the exchange went to his place on replevin and "upset things" to the extent that he asked for \$5000 actual and \$500 punitive damages on each visit. He asked for \$3000 additional for the alleged destruction of bottles bearing the name of a Pennsylvania dairy but actually belonging to him.

The exchange is an agency formed by 215 of approximately 225 dairies in 50 miles of St. Louis to look after the return of stray bottles to the rightful owners. Dairies get 1 cent each for the strays they turn over to the exchange. They pay the exchange 1% cents each for the return of their own bottles, with large discounts for being "clean"—that is, for abstention from using the strays of other dairies.

An attempt by Raskas' attorney, J. M. Mlodafsky, in quizzing exchange officers, to show that the exchange was formed by big dairies while Raskas was "one of the little fellows," elicited that only three of its seven directors represented large dairies. Over objection of Karl St. John, exchange attorney, Mlodafsky asked if Raskas was not treasurer of a new organization of small dairies, aligned against the larger. Executives of the exchange told him they did not know anything about that.

### Belonged to Exchange.

Raskas testified in depositions that the exchange scheduled two days a week to call for strays accumulated at his plant, and made its replevin raids on days just before the regular visits, when strays had accumulated waiting for the exchange truck. He said he joined the exchange as an individual last January after a replevin suit before him with his dairy had not turned up as a corporation after he incorporated last June, he said, it had continued to deal with the exchange on the same oasis.

Raskas said he was informed that bottles belonging to him but bearing the name of Meyers Dairies, Ambler, Pa., had been destroyed at the exchange. He had noticed a clump in the number it returned, but did not know whether the cause was loss, breakage, or destruction.

W. R. England, manager of the exchange, said Raskas told an exchange member of his purchase of the Meyers plant, and pending receipt of others with the Raskas name on them, and that from that time the Meyers bottles were returned to Raskas.

### Foreign Bottles Broken.

Floyd L. Henley, foreman of the exchange, admitted that "foreign" to him, in numbers too small to warrant notifying a distant owner, were broken and the glass sold. He said bottles with the Meyers name were noticed at the exchange about ten days before Raskas informed the inspector they were his, but that now was not the time to bring up the Raskas name on them, and that from that time the Meyers bottles were returned to Raskas.

Asked if the strays found at the plant might not have been the acquisition, leading for the regular exchange collection, the inspectors said they took into account only the strays in use, and on the same visits saw other strays waiting for the exchange truck.

### HULL LEAVES CHILE FOR PERU

Festivities For Secretary Scheduled at Lima Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Jan. 6.—Pending his visit to Chile, Secretary of State Cordell Hull sailed northward tonight on the steamer the Santa Barbara to extend his good will tour to the Americas and eventually arrive back in Washington.

Hull lunched with Chilean provincial authorities today at Villa del Mar, and after a three-hour stop at Valparaiso with United States Ambassador Sevier, boarded the Santa Barbara. The first port of call is Antofagasta, Chile, on Monday; Mollendo, Peru, Tuesday, and Callao, Peru, either Wednesday or Thursday. The official visiting itinerary on the northward tour has not been decided excepting for scheduled festivities at Lima on Thursday.

## ROOMS AND BOARD

### ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

**North**

ASHLAND, 4233—corner Harris)—Beautiful room, board; reduced; private; modern.

GREEN, 3853—Room, board, laundry for men; fully furnished.

HERBERT, 3515—Room and board; \$4.50, \$6 week; excellent meals.

MONROE, 1229A—Room with board; \$6 week per person.

### ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

**North**

ST. LOUIS, 405A—Room, board, reasonable; board optional; CA. 1100.

TAYLOR, 3723 N.—Room with or without board; private family, CO. 1122R.

UNIVERSITY, 3206A—1/2 block from Grand; 2 bedrooms; twin beds; good; reasonable.

### ROOMS WITH BOARD—SOUTH

**South**

BOTANICAL, 3657—NICE large room; every convenience; Southern cooking.

HARTFORD, 3440A—Nice room; good meals; reasonable; private home.

FLAD, 4053—Well furnished room 1 or 2; private; good meals; garage.

POLOM, 3644—Large room, couple or gentlemen; car line.

### ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

**Northwest**

ABNER, 2841—Room and board; gentle; no couple; good conveniences.

ANDERSON, 3616—Large room, in bungalow; real home; Southern cooking.

ARLINGTON, 2523—Rooms and board; near Cheyenne plazas.

### ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

**South**

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4146—One room and sunroom; furnished; garage; conveniences; private; garage.

NORTH MARKET, 2533—Nestly furnished; rooms, all conveniences; cheap.

### ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

**South**

ACCOMAC, 3451—Family of 3; lovely room; private; lady employed.

ACCOMAC, 3451—Large room, front connecting; also stairs; reasonable.

ALFRED, 4027—2 light housekeeping rooms; also sleeping; 2nd floor.

ALLEN, 2755A—Nice, uncarpeted room; gas electric; room, water, heat.

### ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

**South**

ARLINGTON, 1537—Furnished room for 1 or 2; board; kitchen privileges optional.

MISSOURI, 1611—First-class room and board; \$5.

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ACCOMAC, 3451—Family of 3; lovely room; private; lady employed.

ACCOMAC, 3451—Large room, front connecting; also stairs; reasonable.

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**LET'S GO to the AUTO SHOW**  
Sunday, Jan. 12, 1 p. m.  
Daily, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.  
27th ANNUAL AUTO SHOW  
MART BUILDING  
12th and Spruce  
ADMISSION 25¢

\$1,758,101 TOTAL CWA CITY  
AND COUNTY PAYROLL TO DATE

Last Week 23,806 Got \$42,634 in St. Louis and \$356 Received \$15,000 in County.

Last week's CWA payroll in St. Louis and the county brought to \$1,758,101 the total which has been paid in wages since the program began about Dec. 1.

In the city last week about 23,000 workers got \$42,634 and in the county 835 workers received \$15,000. The total for the week was \$356,500.

In Missouri about 94,000 are em- ployed on CWA jobs and last week were paid \$1,220,201.



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Booklet Explains Needs of City and County Above Governmental Aid.

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Total relief needs for a year have been placed at \$5,000,000, of which the government's \$4,000,000 will be used for immediate governmental aid.

President Roosevelt is quoted as

"Care of the aged, service to de- moralized families, hospitalization of the sick, home nursing, guidance of youth, care of needy children and other services are in the hands of local welfare organizations."

It is pointed out that Government relief money is not provided to pay the medical bills of an unemployed person. Neither does the Government fund pay for day nurseries, orphanages, old folks' homes, clinics, out-of-home nursing or many other needed services.

It is estimated that \$600,000 will be required for so-called home relief. The booklet states that half of the combined work of the 91 agencies grouped under United Relief is on behalf of children. Demands for child placement are increasing, because of the breaking up of many homes during the depression.

Public health demands that there be no serious decrease in hospital, clinical and nursing services, it is stated. Hardly less important, according to those in charge of the drive, are adequate recreational facilities, as a check on delinquency. With regard to "how much to give," the principle is expounded that "giving should be proportionate to the needs to be met."

A man arrested Friday, after he was reported to have stolen a purse containing \$8 from the office of Dr. Florence H. Bullis, 5511 Clemens avenue, was identified through the prints yesterday as Edward H. McCloskey, 46-year-old former convict.

Described as a police on Dr. Bullis' description, the prisoner later directed officers to an apartment house on Bates avenue, where the empty purse was found behind a radiator in a hallway. He had the \$8 in his pocket, police say. He also admitted, according to officers, that he stole a wallet containing \$2 keys and a department store coin several days ago from the study of the Rev. Clarence Dunham, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church. The keys and store coin were found in his possession.

Allard was connected with the O'Fallon Park branch of the insurance company. He was at first reported to be short more than \$1,000, but commission allowances and other deductions reduced the alleged shortage to \$795. Police learned last week that Allard was living in Kansas City and asked Kansas City officers to arrest him.

13 Makes to Sell Under \$800; Ecclesiastical Body Designs Feature of New Models.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—New York's thirty-fourth annual automobile show opened today and bore out predictions of higher prices, although some reductions were made on the more expensive cars. All companies did not list prices but among those which did volume builders added 3 to 15 per cent to the prices.

At least 12 makes will be fighting for the market under \$800 this year, including a new Nash car which has been named the Lafayette. Oldsmobile has been placed in this price field, which includes also two Chevrolets, two Plymouths, two Terraplanes, Pontiac, Continental, two Dodges and Ford. LaSalle dropped into the \$145 class.

Features of the show are the revolutionary body designs and the individual suspension or "knee action" wheels. Chrysler and DeSoto forms are the most radical seen here in years, while Hupmobile showed a unique molding of head lamps and fenders. Although not added to the extent of these new models, the stamp of the streamlined has been imprinted on all of the cars. Generally more has been done at the rear than the front.

There was a strong note of optimism among manufacturers.

Edsel B. Ford, attending the exposition, although his company has no cars on display, said: "For our part we are experiencing the best January in four years. I find more interest in automobiles than for a long time. It indicates continued improvement."

SULLIVAN, MO., LIGHT PLANT  
SUIT IS UNDER ADVISEMENT

Missouri Electric Power Co. seeking injunction to prevent building of municipal project.

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FUNES From Heater Kill Hostess.

TUCKAROE, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Mrs. William C. Hubbard, 56 years old, wife of a stage technician with Katherine Cornell in Portland, Ore., was killed tonight by fumes from a faulty gas heater when entertaining two friends. The friends called the doctor, who found that the nurse had been overcome. The doctor called an ambulance from a nearby hospital, which arrived in time to find all five persons unconscious.

### APPLIES FOR CWA FUNDS

Executive Officer of National Planning Body Says Application Is "On Way Through N.H."

The Public Works Administration, through the National Planning Board, has taken cognizance of the Missouri State Planning Commission, constituted recently by Gov. Park with 15 members. Col. Hugh Miller, engineer for Missouri of PWA, yesterday received a letter from Charles W. Elliot, executive officer of the National Planning Board, saying that a formal application for allotment of PWA funds has been made by the commission.

Commissioner said "It is on its way through the mill" in Washington.

Prof. R. W. Seligman of the University of Missouri is chairman of the State Planning Commission. Its purpose is to develop regional and municipal programs of public works and improvements, in co-operation with the National Planning Board, and with the use of PWA funds.

1931 TENT SCHOOL ORDERED.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—The Los Angeles Board of Education today ordered the immediate construction of 1931 tent house classrooms for many thousands of elementary school children. The children will be evacuated from buildings on which earthquake proof reconstruction work is to be done.

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Total relief needs for a year have been placed at \$9,000,000, of which the government's \$6,000,000 will be used for simple unemployment relief. President Roosevelt has directed on the addition needs as follows:

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mented families, hospitalization of the sick, home nursing, guidance of youth, care of needy children and other services are in the hands of local welfare organizations."

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It is estimated that \$900,000 will be required for so-called home relief alone. The booklet states that of the 91 agencies grouped under United Relief is on behalf of children. Demands for child placement are increasing, because of the breaking up of many homes during the depression.

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McDonald formerly was president of the Moon Motor Co. and was a member of the Board of Police Commissioners during the administration of Gov. Hyde.

DIVORCES PROSECUTOR'S AID

Mrs. Celeste Walsh Obtains \$600 Alimony and Auto.

Mrs. Celeste Walsh, 1011 Leona avenue, University City, obtained a divorce in Judge Mulvey's court at Clayton yesterday from M. R. Walsh, an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County.

Charging general indignities, Mrs. Walsh testified that her husband was cold and indifferent and frequently refused to speak to her for long periods. They were married in 1928 and separated last October. She obtained a limited restoration of her maiden name, Celeste Abington, and received \$600 gross alimony, household furnishings and an automobile. Walsh did not contest.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—The Los Angeles Board of Education today ordered the immediate construction of 1881 tent houses, costing \$100,000, for many thousands of elementary school children. The children will be vacated from buildings on which earthquake proof reconstruction work is to be done.

Grayson to Undergo Operation.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 6.—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Washington, D. C., arrived here and underwent preliminary examinations at Mayo Clinic today. He will undergo a major operation Monday. Admiral Grayson was accompanied by his wife and B. M. Baruch, New York.

WALTER HAMPDEN

In Four of His Greatest Successes

One Week Beginning

MONDAY, JAN. 22

RARE TREAT FOR DRAMA LOVERS

THE LEADING ACTOR OF THE AMERICAN STAGE

**WALTER HAMPDEN**

2 of

ONE WEEK ONLY

**Le Gallienne's**

GREATEST TRIUMPHS

"Copies and adult realization of the original."

—Charles Collins, Chicago Tribune.

**ALICE IN WONDERLAND**

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON as Alice

All Performances except

Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Nights.

"Miss Le Gallienne plays *Hedda* with superb understanding."

—Gail Borden, Chicago Times.

**HEDDA GABLER**

EVA LE GALLIENNE as Hedda

Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Nights.

—Gail Borden, Chicago Times.

**MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.**

SEND SELF-ADDRESSDED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO AMERICAN THEATRE.

**AMUSEMENTS**

LOS ANGELES

2 of

ONE WEEK ONLY

**American**

Market of Seventh

2 of

ONE WEEK ONLY

**AMUSEMENTS**

LOS ANGELES

2 of

ONE WEEK ONLY

**AMUSEMENTS**

**Business World Will Move in New Orbit When Recovery, Now on Way, Is Achieved, Lloyd George Says**

He Looks for Reecasting of Old Conditions—  
Experiments in State Control in America and Elsewhere.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,  
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—TAKING up the newspaper one Sunday morning, I was startled by an announcement based, it was hinted, on the authority of an astronomer of repute, that a smash had occurred somewhere in the skies; that a couple of stars were broken into pieces; that one huge fragment was hurtling through space in our direction and might at any moment hit us a shattering blow.

That fragment has evidently either passed us by or, if perchance a splinter hit us somewhere on land or sea, clearly no harm has been done, for the world is spinning along on its usual course without any apparent deviation.

It is evidently not easy to throw this solid old world off its axis. A few years ago a tremendous catastrophe befell it. Systems that had for centuries revolved securely in the firmament came crashing down and the sky was illuminated with falling stars, some of considerable magnitude. The whole globe seemed to reel from the impact. It took some time to recover. But there are indications that it is steady down. It will be on a somewhat different orbit, though.

Over a year ago, while unemployment was still on the increase, I dared predict that by November of this year, the figure would be down to 2,000,000, and that another year would see it in the neighborhood of 1,000,000.

My first estimate was somewhat optimistic or, I ought to say, premature. But Sir John Simon, Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, speaking with official information, prophesied that we should be down to 2,000,000 unemployed early in the new year. A further reduction to 1,000,000 may also be postponed beyond the end of the year. And then we shall be back to 1929, when we regarded unemployment as our blackest problem.

**"World Trade on the Mend."** World trade on the whole is undoubtedly on the mend. Demand is improving, and consequently production is going up and unemployment is going down. In Britain, the figures on unemployment have abated by hundreds of thousands this year compared with last year's. In the United States, unemployment is down by millions as compared with last year's. German home trade is definitely better. Japanese trade has quickened a good deal.

There is a great demand for raw material from industry. Everywhere one finds unmistakable symptoms of recovery. Improvement is reflected in the round appreciation of industrial shares. Here and elsewhere quotations are on the up grade, and immovable even by good trade, cannot be contemplated with equanimity by any well-governed country.

I have always thought that the numbers of unemployed in the United States, even in good times, have been overlooked and, thus, understated. If the present unparalleled slump passes away without a solution being found for this phenomenon of modern industrialism, it will have been endured in vain. That is why there are indications in many countries that when the world finally recovers, it will be found traveling on an orbit different from the one which landed it in bad, if temporary, trouble in 1931.

What Prof. C. Fries, of the University of Michigan, who was evidently the professor referred to, said was, "Outstanding scholars of the English language have the point of view which assumes as the measure of correct English traditional eighteenth century rules of grammar. Usage is the basis of all the correctness there can possibly be in language."

**Some Distinctions Rather Finical.** There is nothing heretical about this. It does not mean that because some uneducated people carelessly say, "It ain't," the expression represents present-day usage. It is doubtful whether it will ever become acceptable, since it is less effective than "it isn't," and therefore not useful.

On the other hand, pedants who still insist upon the finical distinction between shall and will, with which pupils struggle in the classroom only to forget it when they are outside, are futilely resisting the course of usage, which tends generally toward simplification. Even if we could arrest the development of our speech, as Swift and his contemporaries tried vainly to do, this would be undesirable, for new words, new meanings to old words, and new construction or arrangements of words often add freshness and vitality to our language. Those that do not soon die.

I am not averse to change. It is the essential ingredient of all progress. But I confess that when I read in the newspaper announcements of new decrees, orders and regulations which revolutionize all old ideas about freedom and initiative and private enterprise, it occasionally makes me dizzy with astonishment.

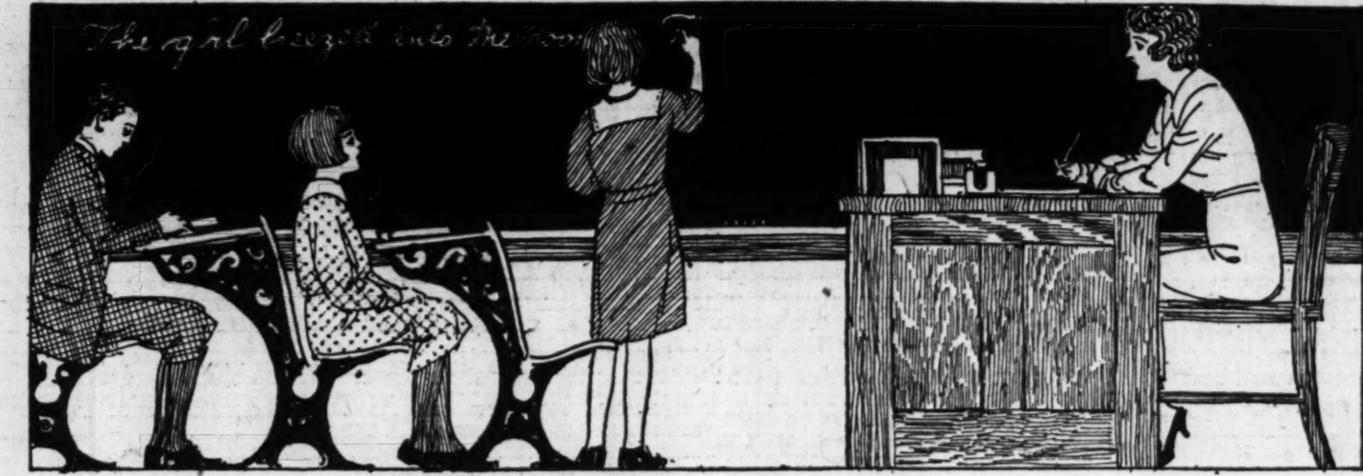
Most surprising of all is the general composure with which these permutations and transformations are received by the public. It is due to a feeling that any change cannot be worse than what we have passed through, and conceivably might be better. The old order has almost pleaded guilty to the charge of failure.

Hence, the universal acquiescence in its condemnation.

**"Subsidies No Cure."** There is one aspect of the great depression which still remains and, which shows no sign of shifting,

## Slang and the Vernacular Called Basis of Today's English Language

Prof. Walter Barnes of New York University Asserts That Speech Is Vehicle for Expressing Meaning Rather Than Grammatical Laws.



By Walter Barnes

Professor of the Teaching of English, New York University; Past President of the National Council of Teachers of English.

THE controversy over what is and is not good English today, which has been going on steadily since the publication a little more than a year ago by the National Council of Teachers of English of the monograph, "Current English Usage," has received fresh impetus lately as a result of reports, some of them inaccurate, of statements made at the convention of teachers of English held in Detroit. Again editorials are being printed on the subject, and the correctness of certain expressions has been revived as a topic of conversation at dinner tables.

Since the start of the controversy, teachers of English who have taken a liberal attitude toward the question have been accused of lowering their standards of good speech, and they have often been grossly misrepresented. The latest instance of misquotation is the report that a college professor at the convention in Detroit approved the use of "It ain't being done." Of course, he did nothing of the sort. Only a thoughtlessly and hastily prepared news item would have contained such a statement.

What Prof. C. Fries, of the University of Michigan, who was evidently the professor referred to, said was, "Outstanding scholars of the English language have the point of view which assumes as the measure of correct English traditional eighteenth century rules of grammar. Usage is the basis of all the correctness there can possibly be in language."

**How Schools May Aid.** The schools can and should have a salutary and educative effect upon colloquial language. This can be accomplished not by insistence that pupils shall use in their classroom activities only formal or literary speech—each worthy in its place—but by discrimination between desirable and undesirable slang, effective and ineffective expressions, tasteful and vulgar speech habits. This leaves ample opportunity for the fine art of teaching. It is, I suspect, as difficult to master an effective colloquial style—a style both full-blooded and refined, both natural and thoughtful—as the formal or literary style, which runs naturally and somewhat negligently into idioms, slang and the vernacular. Whatever its faults, it is basically the English language, the most democratic, versatile and useful means of expression and communication.

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One item on the Current English Usage list which has been much discussed in the press is, "It is me." Of the judges, 130 approved this as established usage; ninety-one condemned it. Only the business men, of which eighteen condemned and five approved, would place it among clearly illiterate expressions. From the eighteenth century, grammarians have declared it wrong, but for at least fifty years, nearly all authoritative scholars have accepted it as colloquial usage.

It is incontrovertibly true, as many critics have pointed out, that no one with a sense of fitness in words would wish to change the beautiful line from the Bible, "It is I; be not afraid." Yet there are times when one seems to have more body to it, more of the distinction to do for the men who three years ago were engaged in that overseas trade. That is another reason why recovery cannot mean restoration. The old conditions will be recast in many directions.

Subsidies can afford no cure. They will not increase the quantity of goods demanding sea carriage. It has brought ruin to a lot of the shipping industry. The cargo—not a single ton. As long as nations continue building barriers against each other's goods, shipping must necessarily suffer.

These barriers will not be pulled down just yet. The nations of the world must find some

"Dictator" More Suitable Title  
For Roosevelt Than Mussolini,  
Says Italian Political Expert

Principles of Fascism, Prof. Giannini of Rome  
Concludes, Have Imposed Themselves  
Resolutely on American People.

Is the NRA an American brand of Fascism? Herewith are presented the views of a noted Italian economist, Professor Torquato Giannini of the University of Rome, who is one of the leading experts on the legal principles of Fascism.

By PROF. TORQUATO C. GIANNINI,  
Professor of Industrial Law at University of Rome.

ROME, Jan. 6.

THE writer is not a convert nor a new enthusiast of the need for organizing and harmonizing the productive forces of a nation for the general welfare. Since 1932, when I inaugurated a course in industrial law at the University of Macerata, I have said to students that the collective contract was to be substituted for individual negotiations to re-establish the co-operative equilibrium which the Machiavelli had destroyed and that the work of the State in establishing such an equilibrium would be indispensable.

I said, too, that it is a duty of industrial law to canalize the aspirations of the new age and to harmonize for the advantage of all the corporative regime with the liberty of work.

Neither I nor anyone else could foresee in those days what an important and continued development the corporative ordering would assume right in our own country, so much so that it became a principal point of the State and the most efficacious instrument for the resurrection, both economic and moral, of the Italian people.

All Europe has come to devote, especially in these difficult times, the utmost attention to the "Italian experiment"; in this manner, placing on the road to reality the authoritative prediction that in 10 years Europe will be entirely, though in different grades, "Fascist."

Parallel With Fascism.

Now our attention is turned to the great confederation across the ocean (the United States), which seemed the least adapted for a corporative experiment, and where this experiment was received as a magic return to prosperity with the ease of hope which typifies the American people, afflicted in a later edition, having been dignified by use of the principle of "Fascism."

It is this principle which justifies expressive slang. Thousands of serviceable expressions, invented because a need for them arose, have entered our language through slang; for example, filibuster, bluff, well-to-do, and boom. The new supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary contains graft, once-over, dope, footloose and pussy-foot—expressions that once would have shocked conservative English scholars. "Chiseler" will probably appear in a later edition, having been dignified by use of it in a speech to the nation by our President.

Some slang expressions add vitality to speech by their suggestiveness, such as "gumption," "a grind," "to be cornered." "Flabbergast" is more expressive

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, but when it comes, the progress and reform, never cease; injustice or corruption, always fight. Demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Education of a Princess.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NE grows a trifling bore with the successive accounts of the fancy pretensions of the Princess Barbara Molyani, whose butlers butlers in cloth-of-gold livery. They recall, faintly, the stories of the Bourbons of pre-revolutionary France. Now, the Princess is no piker, and there is no quarrel to be had with spent money. Nevertheless, statistics recently published by the Post-Dispatch indicate that persons enjoying an income between \$300,000 and \$500,000 out of the five-and-10 cent spend, are able to spend, only 16 per cent of the sum, 17 per cent going in taxes, leaving 67 per cent unspent, drawing interest somewhere. Having a vivid imagination, the Princess may do somewhat better than this. Very good. All money spent is good for trade.

But this money that the young woman does not spend, if it were applied to the pay-checks of the girls in her grandfather's red-front stores throughout the country, would help to increase the national purchasing power, not to mention that it would be for the particular individuals. This is of course only a guess. In point, the point being that only high individual purchasing power can raise the standard of living and create a steady market for our output of luxurious gadgets.

There is nothing the matter with the 10-cent stores as stores. Nowhere, perhaps, does the buyer get better value for his money. Nor need we pass harsh judgment on the Princess as an individual. She simply has no concept of poverty, any more than the average person has any concept of what it would be like to have \$400,000 a year.

WINIFRED CARR STUMPE.

## Low Pay for Housemaids.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOMEWHERE I wonder if the present generation of women living in St. Louis and East St. Louis, who employ maid-servants at the rate of \$2, \$3 and \$4 per week, are the descendants of those same proud females who back in 1850 and 1860 denounced the South for its abhorrent institution of slavery and sent their husbands down into Dixie land to fight and perhaps die for the freedom of the Negroes. (The Negroes at least were provided with the necessities of life!)

If these women are of the same flesh and blood as the abolitionists, Southerners have just right and cause to organize into abolitionist societies, to publish radical journals, to agitate for them among the maids of the North. This the Southerners will refrain from doing, as they are civilized enough to permit the North to work out its own problems.

WILLIAM L. GARRISON.

East St. Louis.

## Science as a False Messiah.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENT press dispatch announces a new "death ray" as the Christmas gift of science to humanity. A description of the strange ray by its inventor reads much like a chapter from Sax Rohmer's novel, "The Day the World Ended." Briefly, this hellish ray is an emanation proceeding from abnormal bacteria taken from patients afflicted with malignant diseases. The rays thus issued, when directed toward a human being, at the latter's midline at a distance of 45 feet, are potentially capable of destroying human, animal and vegetable life exactly as in Rohmer's prophetic story.

When slinging hymns of praise to omnipotent science—the new god of today—let its myriad votaries remember that "this, thy god, is a jealous god!" More so, even, than the ancient Hebrew Jehovah; or the terrible fiery Moloch of Phoenician sacrifices; or the vengeful, many-armed Siva of the Hindus. Or any other who thrust its visage above the banal rays of plump Asiatic divinities. Another addition to any treatise on the historic gods.

Indeed, it seems as though we are invoking a new and false Messiah in our present subsidized science, to lead deluded humanity along a tortured pathway of illusive dispensations into that futile "sorrow of search" of Lord Dunstan's muse. Among these dispensations may be mentioned its death rays; its poison gases for imperialist wars; its eugenic creed that doomed proud, deluded Sparta; its abrogation of moral and ethical laws that Christ and Buddha taught; in short, its disregard of everything symbolized by the dignity of the human spirit.

DONALD P. BEARD.

Jefferson City.

## Lost We Forget.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR editorial, "Paste This in Your Hat," was one that every citizen of Missouri should have read. However, it would be safe to wager that half your subscribers failed to read it. For that reason, I suggest that you again publish this editorial, together with the one of Dec. 14, captioned "The Legislature: A Problem for Missouri," several days before we are to elect new legislators, so that we may go to the polls "utilitarianly." This would suggest that at this publication this editorial be placed on the front page opposite some current scandal, so that some of our less interested citizens may see them.

J. M. FAHERTY.

## A TREMENDOUS POWER PROJECT.

The Tennessee Valley and Colorado River power projects have received greater public attention, but the Columbia River development, now quietly beginning, in time will make the other schemes "look like adventures with building blocks," to quote a writer in Barron's Weekly. It is a power and reclamation scheme surpassing anything ever developed in this country, or in the world. The plans are tremendous in magnitude: a series of dams and power plants to utilize the vast but undeveloped resources of the Columbia River; a task so great that it cannot be completed until about the year 2000; to cost a billion dollars, on a self-liquidating basis, so that the outstanding debt will never exceed \$260,000,000; to produce ultimately 8,300,000,000 kwh. of constant power; to sell power at 2.25 mills per kwh. (less than one-third of the TVA schedule); to reclaim 1,200,000 acres of farm lands, an area as large as Delaware.

In his speech at Portland, Ore., in the 1932 campaign, Mr. Roosevelt said the Government would undertake this project, so that the country "shall forever have a national yardstick to prevent extortion against the public and to encourage the wider use of that servant of the people—electricity." His administration now has drafted the plans, and has made a beginning with allotment of \$63,000,000 from PWA funds for construction of a dam and plant at the Grand Coulee, which is in progress. The Grand Coulee is a vast gorge, nine times as wide as that at Niagara, forming, with the six lakes on the river's course, admirable natural storage facilities. The second stage of the project envisages raising the dam from 251 to 450 feet in height; the third, addition of nine subsidiary dams, to increase the installed capacity to about 6,000,000 horsepower, and development of intensive irrigation works.

The Columbia, second largest river in the United States, has possibilities that make engineers predict the rise of a great industrial and agricultural empire in the Northwest if its resources are utilized. With a fall of 1000 feet in the State of Washington alone, the river has a volume of water, 324 miles from its mouth, greater than that of the Mississippi or the Nile, and drains an area of more than 259,000 square miles. Variations in flow are slight, floods are rare, salt and ice do not occur.

The resources of its valley are also favorable, as regards climate, soil and natural resources. The present population of the three states most intimately concerned, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, is only 3,000,000, but the daring dreamers of the New Deal may do somewhat better than this. Very good. All money spent is good for trade.

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These reports are good news to those of us who like our place names with real flavor. Out this way, there are plenty of towns with names which the thoughtless younger generation would soon be seeking to replace if Hicksville went by the board. Missouri and Illinois are dotted with them. Down in Barnstable County, there are Cross Roads and Brushy-knob, both good names, but likely targets for the agitators. Anutt, in Dent County; Arab, in Wayne; Big Eye, in Stone; Gang, in Shannon; Huzzah, in Crawford, and Impo, in Texas County, are in the same category. Still others are Cyclone, Hurricane, Kidder and Seventysix, to say nothing of Nixa, Minimum and Peculiar. Over in Illinois there are Big Foot, Posey, Calhoun County's Bachtown, and a host of others.

But since the old settlers are holding the fort at Hicksville, the integrity of these distinctive names is no doubt safe. May it always be. Huzzah for Hicksville!

WOMEN IN CONGRESS.

Hicksville, N. Y., is going to stay Hicksville. The campaign of newcomers to change that fine old Long Island name to something else has met with such opposition from old residents that the would-be modernizers have given up. Similarly, life-long dwellers in Barnstable County, on Cape Cod, are rallying to the defense of Bumpa River road, which someone has seen fit to call un dignified.

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## 10,000 EXPECTED AT SESSIONS OF SHOE RETAILERS

National Convention Opening in City Tomorrow to Be Devoted to Discussion of NRA.

OVERS TO LAY IN  
EASTER STOCKS  
Exhibit Representing 85  
Per Cent of the Shoe Production of Country to Be Feature.

The relationship of the shoe business to the NRA retail code will be a subject in discussions at the twenty-third annual convention of the National Shoe Retailers' Association, which will open a three-day meeting at Hotel Statler tomorrow. Ten thousand shoe manufacturers, merchants and buyers from every section of the country are expected to attend.

Delegates will select, study and praise shoe values in about 385 stores, to be displayed in 680 rooms at Hotel Statler, Lennox and May.

An advertising display will

occupy the mezzanine floor at Hotel Jefferson. The exhibits will

present 85 per cent of the shoe production of the United States.

Books for Easter selling will be displayed by buyers attending the convention.

To Devote Session to New Deal.

Speakers will discuss and explain every phase of the application of NRA to the shoe industry. A Government authority will be present, according to A. H. Geuting, Philadelphia, association president.

Our entire convention will be over to the "New Deal."

The meeting will open with a luncheon business session, followed by an entertainment feature.

At which Geuting, who is the national representative of the National Retail Code Authority, will speak. Mayor Dickmann is invited to give a welcoming address and Gov. Park also is on the program.

Addressess relating to the shoe business under NRA include the following: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow of the NRA," by Louis C. Kirsstein, president of William J.ene's Sons Co., Boston, at noon today; "Code Casting in 1934," by Frank P. Mayfield, president of Druggs, Vandervoort & Barnes, New York Co., at noon Tuesday; "The Shoe Manufacturer's Code," by W. E. Tarlton, president of St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers, at noon Wednesday, and "NRA Benefits Through N. S. R. A. Contact," Edwin Hahn, of William Hahn Sons, Washington, at noon Wednesday.

Style Conferences.

Monday afternoon's program will be devoted to style confer-

ences. Sales promotion conferences will be held Tuesday morning and, following the luncheon business session, problems in store management will be taken up in the afternoon. Department store merchandising also will be discussed.

A business building conference will be held Wednesday morning. The convention will close with a luncheon business session at noon Wednesday.

The main entertainment feature will be an athletic carnival including boxing and wrestling at the Coliseum.

The St. Louis Convention Committee, which has arranged the program, includes: Arthur E. Ebb, chairman; Charles E. Williams, Marcus Rice, A. J. Fauly, H. N. Underhill, Walter Huette Jr., Mark Edison, Paul Berwald, David P. Wohl and I. M. Kay.

MOTHER OF 20TH BABY AT 32

Ontario Woman Married 22 Years

—Has Three Grandchildren.

CREIGHTON, MINE, Ont., Jan. 6.—Mrs. Renaldo Pieroni, 32-year-old grandmother, a baby was born today—the twentieth since her marriage 22 years ago.

Only 10 of Mrs. Pieroni's children are living. She has three grandchildren, born to a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Belloli of Timmins, who was married when she was 15 and now 21.

Adrian Roark Licensed to Wed.

SALINAS, Cal., Jan. 6—Adrian Roark of Hollywood, internationally known polo player, and Mrs. Esther Moore, Beverly Hills, Cal., obtained a marriage license here today. Roark gave his age as 30 and Mrs. Moore as 37.

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# SMALL GAIN IN WHEAT MARKET ON LOCAL BOARD

## LOCAL STOCK BOARD OPENS YEAR QUIETLY

Market Mainly Unchanged to Fractionally Better in First Week of 1934.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 6.—May wheat, the only active future here, had a narrow upward range and closed fractionally better at the week-end session. The domestic wheat mark price was influenced late by buying credits in part to dust storm concern.

Livelpool closed unchanged at lower.

Winnipeg opened 1/4 to 3/4 cent and was 1/4 up early. The close was 1/4 up.

May wheat opened at \$4, up 1/4 cent, with receipts which were 1/4 bu. compared with 40,500 last week and 60,000 last year. Induced 200 bags were 1/2 up, and 12,000 last year, included.

May wheat opened at \$4, up 1/4 cent, with receipts which were 1/4 bu. compared with 28,600 last year, included.

International Shoe lost a small fraction as did Wagner Electric.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 6.—Sales of stock on the local board during the week amounted to 7,277, compared with 7,277 the previous week (5 days).

Following is a complete list of transactions, exchange, with dividend rates, sales, high, low, closing price and date.

Stocks and Sales High: Low: Close: Chg. in Dollars. Wk. for. Week. Week. Week.

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Streamlined Bodies, "Knee Action" Front Wheels, 80 H. P. Engine, Longer Wheelbase Among Features  
The free public exhibit of the new 1934 Chevrolet cars, which opened yesterday, will be continued throughout this week at the Arcadia ballroom, 3517 Olive street. With their "knee action" front wheel springing, 80 h. p. "Blue Streak" engine, newly streamlined bodies and many improvements and refinements, the new Chevrolets are attracting large crowds.

The new Chevrolet is longer—it has a 112-inch wheelbase—roomier, more powerful, smoother and more quiet than its predecessor. The engine is placed several inches farther forward in the chassis and seating has been rearranged.

The additional length is disposed so as to provide more space for the front seat occupants and considerable more room for the rear seat passengers.

In appearance, the sleekness which has characterized Chevrolet cars in the past is further accentuated by the actual length increase plus the treatment of the car design itself.

The increased power delivered by the new "Blue Streak" engine improves performance and the many engine refinements, combined with distinct chassis improvements, make for extremely fast, safe, economical and quiet driving. Both front and rear seat passengers are insulated from road shocks by the introduction of independent front wheel suspension—known as "knee action" wheels—combined with improved rear spring suspension and a more balanced distribution of weight.

"Knee-Action" Wheels.

Independent front wheel suspension is meant the attachment of the front wheels directly to the frame without the use of front axle. In the conventional type of springing it was necessary to have very stiff front springs because the springs had to bear the axial and wheel in place. Independent springing relieves the front springs of this task and permits the use of a front spring which has a soft, velvety action, just as soft, in fact, as the rear springs. The car, by this system of suspension, has front and rear springs of equal tension and there is no tendency for the car to bounce and jolt along the road. The rear end of the car, in other words, is not harshly catapulted into the air whenever the front wheels encounter an irregularity of the road at its chock hole, or a raised object. The front wheels, which are accustomed to such irregularity, move up and down in a vertical position, they follow the irregularities of the road, so to speak.

In design, the front spring unit is neat, compact and efficient. The entire coil spring mechanism and shock absorbers are encased in a sturdy weather-tight steel housing and the mechanism itself works in a bath of oil. The front wheel is supported by two strong arms extending from the spring units. The units themselves are rigidly bolted to the frame by means of king pin support.

The improved riding qualities of the 1934 Chevrolet due to the "knee action" wheels, combined with other features, is present at all speeds and under all road conditions, but the greatest improvement is at high speeds and on rough roads.

Not only improved riding is a result of independent springing, but a host of other advantages are apparent. Steering stability is greatly improved and wheel fight eliminated.

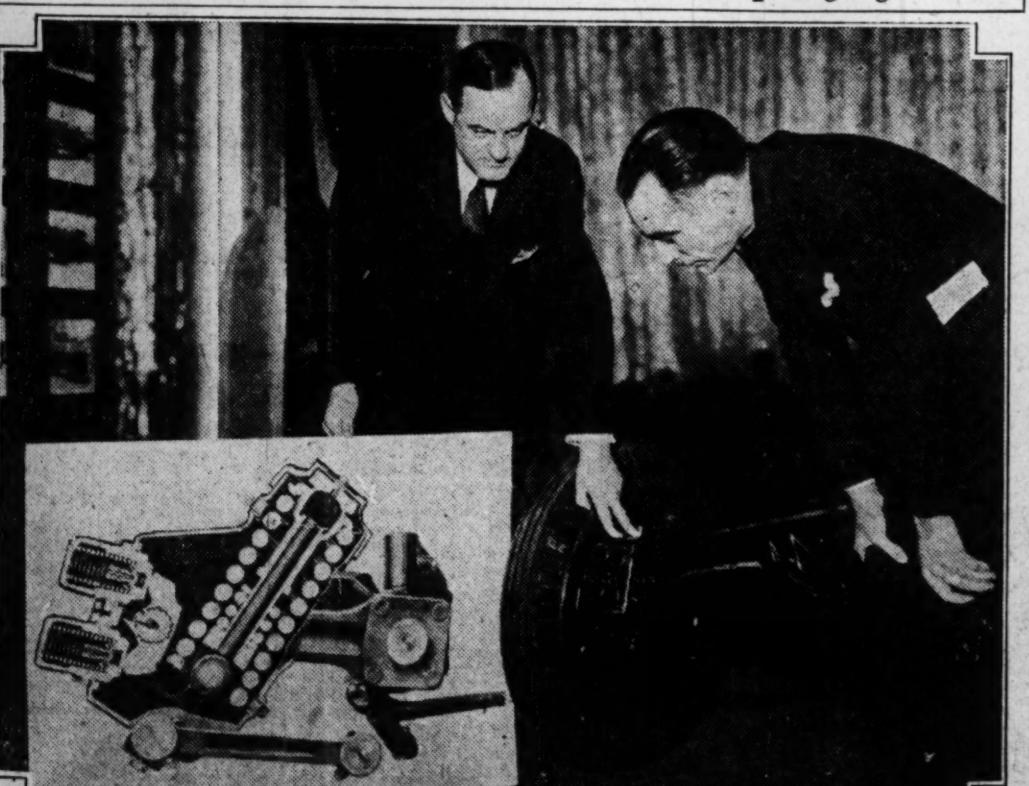
"Blue Streak" Engine.

The new "Blue Streak" engine has a bore of 3.56 inches and a four-inch stroke and develops 80 horsepower at 3300 revolutions per minute.

Fisher No-Draft" Bodies.

The 1934 Chevrolet again have Fisher no-draft ventilation in all closed body types. All bodies are approximately 3% inches longer with the cowl lengthened 1% inches and 2 inches added to the width of the closed body front doors. On the interior of the closed bodies, the increased overall length is divided to provide more leg room in the front and 2% inches additional in the rear seat.

Chevrolet's "Knee Action" Front Springing



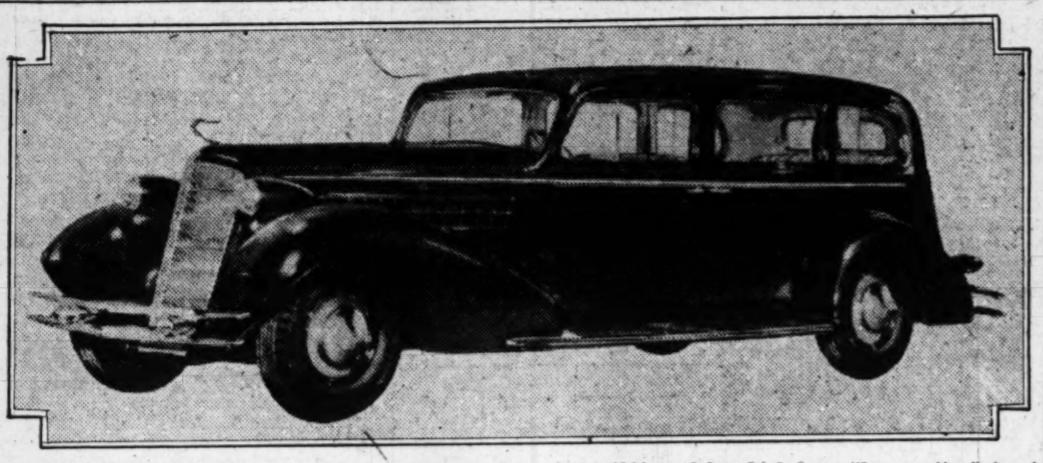
W. E. Holler, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., pointing out advantages of the "knee action" front springing of the new 1934 Chevrolet which is said to give unprecedented smoothness and ease of riding and of steering control. Inset is a picture showing internal construction of the Chevrolet front springing mechanism.

Faster, Sleeker Chevrolet With "Knee Action"



Coach model of the new 1934 Chevrolet Master Six line, which is being displayed at a public exhibit in St. Louis this week. New body lines, "knee-action" front wheels, greater engine power and higher speed are some of its features as well as ease of riding, said to be unprecedented.

New Body Lines for the 1934 Cadillac



The new Cadillac V-8 seven-passenger sedan. One of the 1934 models which have "knee action" front wheels, newly streamlined bodies, Fisher no-draft ventilation and greater power and luxury of fittings. Noteworthy are the hood louvers.

St. Louis Auto Show  
Will Open Next Sunday  
to Continue for Week

Most of Cars Exhibited Will Not  
Have Been Shown by  
Dealers Here.

For the first time in years, the St. Louis Automobile Show, which will open next Sunday at 1 p. m., will exhibit automobiles that have not previously been shown by dealers handling the cars.

This condition results from a tool and die makers' strike in Detroit in October and November which held up production of the new models, such as an event it was doubtful that the important National Show in New York would be able to open at the usual time.

However, all the companies will be able to exhibit their 1934 cars at the St. Louis Show.

Prominent among the new features on many makes of cars will be what General Motors terms "knee action" and the Chrysler group calls "floating cushion wheels." While this is not a new feature on foreign built cars, it is the first time that it has been brought into the American field.

Streamlining in bodies, to a greater degree than ever before, will be seen on most of the new models.

Lower center of gravity, more general use of steel wheels as regular equipment, and refinement of upholstering material is general.

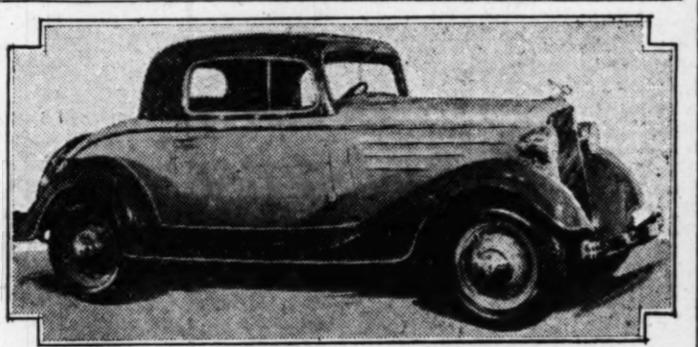
The show will run for a full week.

Much time has been spent in the deciding on the new decorative scheme of the show this year, in order to show to the best advantage the many new car color schemes which will be used during 1934.

An innovation in some of the cars this year is a roomy luggage compartment concealed within the closed body types. All bodies are approximately 3% inches longer with the cowl lengthened 1% inches and 2 inches added to the width of the closed body front doors. On the interior of the closed bodies, the increased overall length is divided to provide more leg room in the front and 2% inches additional in the rear seat.

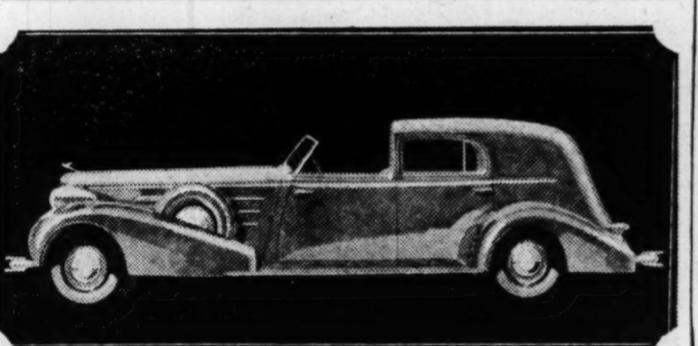
Instrument panels have been improved, allowing more carrying space for what is commonly called

Chevrolet Coupe Model



The 1934 Chevrolet Master Six coupe, with body lines redesigned for greater sleekness of appearance and lessened wind resistance.

One of the New Cadillac V-16s



Cadillac 1934 five-passenger town cabriolet on the V-16 chassis, which only 400 will be made this year. The body for this model is by Fleetwood.

Nash-Built Low-Priced Car Called LaFayette; Seen in New York Show

Has Six-Cylinder Engine—"Silk Stream" Body Lines—Numerous Fine Car Features.

The LaFayette, the new entry of the Nash Motor Co. in the low-priced automobile field, was exhibited at the New York Automobile Show yesterday. It is an open six-seater built by Nash as a companion to its regular line of Nash fives and eights. It takes its name from the fine car field—the de luxe Nash-built LaFayette of a decade ago and from this field also it has taken features not usually found in cars of its price class.

The new car is big for its class in more than simply length of wheelbase, and the "slip-stream" design of its composite steel and hardwood body. Interior appointments are in keeping with its outward smartness.

The LaFayette is devoid of "gadgets," production expense, according to its makers, having been concentrated in building the size, safety, mechanical efficiency and all-round "huskiness." It does, however, incorporate all the newest accepted principles of mechanical and body construction.

Included in regular equipment is patented "air-vent" draftless ventilation which overcomes wind noises and blind spots.

As optional equipment, independently sprung front wheel suspension permits front wheels to lift independently when striking road obstacles.

The LaFayette comes on a 113-inch chassis in five body styles.

Tire, Battery Dealers  
To Hear Code Explained  
At Meeting Tomorrow

A meeting of the Greater St. Louis Tire and Battery Dealers' Association will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Melbourne Hotel.

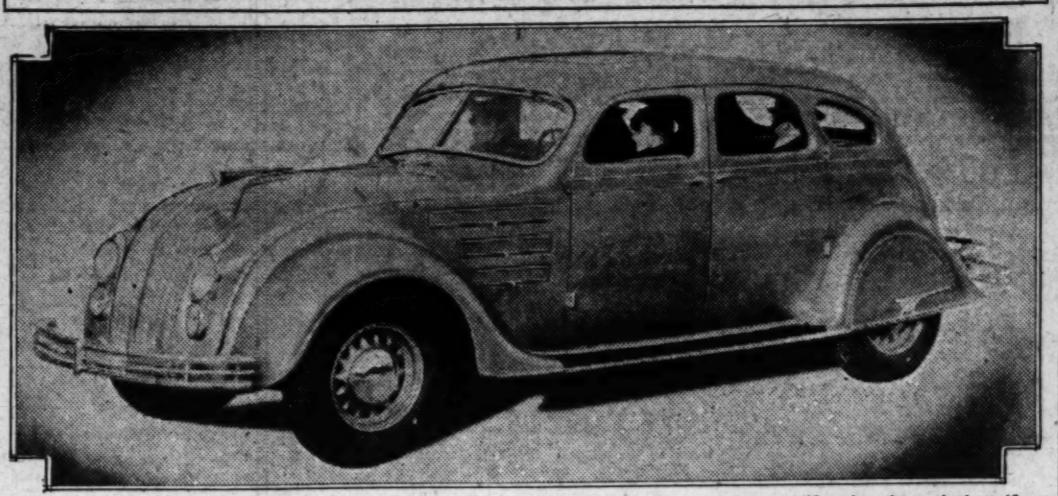
The industry's code will be read, discussed and explained.

Springing Proved by Tests.

The Chrysler Motors sand pit at the St. Louis Progress Fair, where Plymouth cars were bound high in the air out of rut and bump, gave the public an insight into how strenuous these tests are.

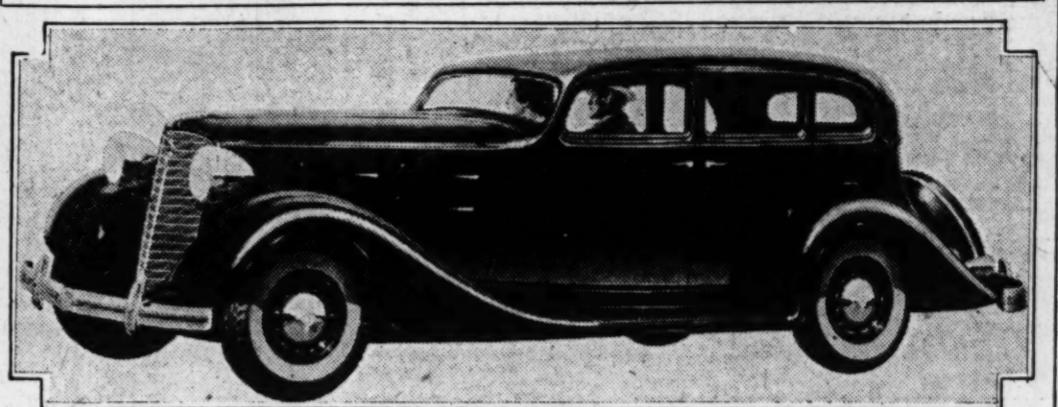
Plymouth's new individual front

How the 1934 "Airflow" Chryslers Look



The new "Airflow" Chrysler, with both seats between the axles, room on the front seat for three persons to be comfortable and so balanced that reading a newspaper on the rear seat at 80 to 90 miles per hour is said to be easy.

Nash's Entry in Low-Priced Field



The wholly new Nash-built Lafayette car which the Nash Motors Co. is introducing in the low-priced automobile field. It is a powerful, "slim-stream" body line car, with a number of special ease and comfort features. It is being shown to the public for the first time at the New York Auto Show this week, as a companion to the Nash cars.

Cadillac Introduces  
New Cars With Smart Aerodynamic Bodies

Luxurious Interiors, "Knee Action" Front Springing, Greatly Improved Riding Qualities.

The new Cadillac models for 1934 were introduced yesterday at the New York Auto Show, and feature distinctive adaptations of the aerodynamic principles to body lines, "knee action" independently sprung front wheels, greatly improved riding qualities and more powerful engines.

The Cadillac lines include the V-8, the V-12 and the ultra-luxurious V-16. The V-8s have bodies by Fisher with Fleetwood bodies optional. Both the V-12 and the V-16 have Fleetwood bodies, the styles and colors being the most complete Cadillac has ever presented. All three lines have Fisher improved no-draft front wheel springing.

There also is a new over-drive transmission. This automatically comes into play when the speed of the car reaches 45 miles per hour, maintaining this speed the transmission shifts to the over-drive when the accelerator is released, cutting down the motor speed approximately 30 per cent. This makes possible higher top speeds with less engine effort.

Changes in Body Lines.

Refinements in body lines give not alone lessened wind resistance, but also lessened air noise. The lines encourage a smooth, silent passage of air current about the car. The new V-shaped radiator is sloped to the rear. It is fitted with a new grill front and ornaments. The hood extends nearly to the windshield. The airfoil type front fenders are brought low to cover chassis details, while the rear fenders blend with the streamlined tail lines. Headlamps are of tear-drop design with parking lights built into the streamlined supports.

All bodies are two inches lower, and Fleetwood bodies are two to four inches wider in the compartments. Provision for radio installation is made in the center of the instrument panel.

The new "knee-action" has eliminated the heavy front axle. Each front wheel is secured to the frame by parallel upper and lower forged arms. Simplification is effected by employing the upper arms as a means of operating the hydraulic shock absorbers and the lower arms as a support for the frictionless helical springs, which are half the weight of equivalent semi-elliptical springs and give a softer, easier ride.

An unusual feature of the new car presentation prepared by Mougey is a demonstration ride over a special track in a 1933 Pontiac and then in a 1934 model. The cars were driven over fully filled sand bags and concrete blocks which were placed at intervals around the track. The 1933 model was the first to be run in 1933. The 1934 model was characterized by lack of shock when going over the obstacles, much in contrast with the ride in the 1933 model, which had a tendency to rise and fall.

After the demonstration, the dealers were taken to the Coronado Hotel for a luncheon, following which Dawson presented the new car to the dealers, after which E. A. Jacquart, zone parts and service manager, made the chassis presentation.

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The improved steering qualities are the outgrowth of this new wheel suspension.

A more rigid frame is also possible with Cadillac "knee-action" front suspension. The X-member now being semi-elliptical, contains itself a frame within a frame. Rear springs are semi-elliptical, with a torsion anti-sway stabilizer, checking side-to-side and body-roll in rounding corners.

Numerous Refinements.

There are many refinements in engine design. For smoother performance, crankshafts and cylinder heads are heavier. The carburetor intake is now through the radiator core top, lowering intake temperatures as much as 100 degrees Fehr, and feeding more air to the engine.

This has the effect of a supercharger and gives more power. Compression has been increased. Dual valve springs are now used in the V-8 as well as in the V-12 and V-16, increasing power at higher speeds.

In the driver's compartment the floor has been entirely cleared. The hand-brake is now cable-operated with the level mounted under the instrument board. The base of the gear-shift lever is now forward at the point where floor and toe boards meet. Maneuvering and

parking are made easy by the steering, steering and shortened turning radius. Starting and cold-weather driving are simplified by a push-button start-stop switch at left of the instrument panel and by a new semi-automatic choke.

Easy Terms  
BAILEY AUTO BODY CO.  
ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS, 1225 S. GRAND

'Airflow' Chrysler

Cars of Wholly New Design Introduced

Designed to Cut Wind Resistance and Give "Floating Ride" of Unprecedented Ease.

A wholly new "Airflow" series of Chrysler cars for 1934 is announced by the Chrysler Sales Corporation.

They are eight-cylinder cars of a new kind. The designers have broken with tradition to build what Walter P. Chrysler says is his idea of a motor car designed definitely from the ground up for today's motoring needs and conditions.

In the former designs the engines—the heaviest unit in a car—was behind the front axle. In the Airflow Chryslers, this mass weight is over the front axle, in a position nearly 20 inches farther forward than in ordinary practice.

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The redistribution of weight is to eliminate pitching of the car. Besides redistributing weight, the engineers have designed a new type of body construction intended to eliminate the vacuum that ordinarily holds a car back.

The body structure is a unit of steel from front end to rear. It is therefore possible to incorporate a truss type of construction which is a frame of the body to the rear. Frame members are built up into the sides of the car, starting from the front end, running up over the front springs, through the top of the body and down to the rear. This arrangement gives a bridge-like frame which absorbs bending and twisting forces.

The steering gear is in front of the axle where axle movement can't impede or effect it.

Technical Details.

There are three of the new models—the eight, the imperial and the custom imperial. The imperial eight has 130 horsepower and 128-inch wheelbase. Its overall length is 214 inches. The engine has 3 1/4-inch bore and 4 1/4-inch stroke. The piston displacement is 3235 cubic inches.

There also is a new over-drive transmission. This automatically comes into play when the speed of the car reaches 45 miles per hour, maintaining this speed the transmission shifts to the over-drive when the accelerator is released, cutting down the motor speed approximately 30 per cent. This makes possible higher top speeds with less engine effort.

The Chrysler eight is powered by an engine of 122 horsepower and has a wheelbase of 123 inches. Its overall length is 208 inches. The engine has a bore and stroke of 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches. The piston displacement is 288.6 inches. An aluminum cylinder head and dual carburetors are used.

The eight is produced in four body types, six-passenger, four-door sedan, brougham, town sedan and five-passenger coupe. The imperial is produced in three types, six-passenger sedan and town sedan and five-passenger coupe.

Six Has Independent Springs.

The custom imperial, which is mounted on a 146-inch wheelbase and has an engine of 150 horsepower, will be available in individualized and styled body types.

Besides the eight-cylinder models the Chrysler line for 1934 will contain a six-cylinder car built on two wheelbases; one of 118 inches and the other 121 inches. It is powered by an engine with a bore of 3 1/4 inches and a stroke of 4 1/4 inches. The power plant develops 93 horsepower.

The six-cylinder model has independent front wheel coil springs which smooth out the bumps received by its wheel. Each wheel takes its own bump. There is no front axle to transmit shocks from wheel to another. Hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers are used with the front springs and single-acting shock absorbers with the semi-elliptic springs in the rear.

Albert Spalding, in his recital with Conrad Thibault at 7:30 Wednesday night on KMOX and

**'Airflow' Chrysler**  
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The redistribution of weight is  
to eliminate pitching of the car.  
Besides redistributing weight, the  
engineers have designed a new type  
of body construction intended  
to eliminate secondary vibration.

The combined result is said to be  
a "floating ride" which enables oc-  
cupants to ride at 70 to 90 miles an  
hour over the roughest roads in  
relaxation.

**Real Streamlined Design.**

The cars have taken new shape  
and form as the result of the new  
features. They are designed to slip  
through the air with the least dis-  
turbance of the atmosphere. Gone  
is the conventional radiator ap-  
pearance. Instead, the radiator  
grille is a rounded curve which  
flows into the windshied line and  
to the roof. The roof, in turn,  
slopes backward and down to a  
molded rear line which tends to  
eliminate the vacuum that ordi-  
narily holds a car back.

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steel from front to rear. It is  
therefore possible to incorporate a  
truss type of construction which  
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bore and 4 1/4-inch stroke. The piston  
displacement is 3235 cubic  
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There also is a new over-drive  
transmission. This automatically  
comes into play when the speed of  
the car reaches 45 miles. Upon at-  
taining this speed the transmission  
shifts to the over-drive when the  
accelerator is released, cutting  
down the motor speed approxi-  
mately 30 per cent. This makes pos-  
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engine effort.

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an engine of 122 horsepower and  
has a wheelbase of 123 inches. Its  
overall length is 208 1/2 inches. The  
engine has a bore and stroke of  
3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches. The piston dis-  
placement is 2985 inches. An aluminum  
cylinder head and dual carburetors  
are used.

The eights are produced in four  
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front axle to transmit shocks from  
one wheel to another. Hydraulic  
double-acting shock absorbers are  
used with the front springs and  
single-acting shock absorbers with the  
semi-elliptic springs in the rear.

**Firestone Co. Opens**

**New Spanish Plant**

The Firestone Tire and Rubber  
Co. has continued its ever-widening  
scope of activity with the recent  
opening of Firestone-Hispania's new  
plant at Bilbao, Spain. A large  
staff of Firestone's American tech-  
nical and production men were sent  
to Spain for erection and operation  
of the plant.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr., son of  
the rubber pioneer and director  
of the Spanish company, represent-  
ed the Firestone organization at  
the opening of the new plant.

Packard's rear end gear reduc-  
tions are designed to fit the car  
with precision. The company uses  
four different ratios.

Parking are made easy by the ef-  
fortless steering and shortened  
turning radius. Starting and cold-  
weather driving are simplified by a  
push-button start-stop switch at left  
of the instrument panel and by a  
new semi-automatic choke.

**Networks News**

**Studio Gossip**

**KATHERINE HEPBURN**, who  
has just opened on Broadway  
in "The Lake," is billed at 9:30  
tonight on the WEAF chain in the  
first of a weekly "Hall of Fame"  
series. Each week this program  
will present some stage, screen or

**Here and There  
On the Air**

By J. L. S.

**New Program**

**On KSD Tonight**

UNDER the title "The Court of Human Relations," a new Sunday series will begin at 6 o'clock this evening on KSD. This week's program will mark the return of radio to the sponsors that were popular for five years. The programs will be of 45 minutes duration and will bring dramatizations of stories. Characters in the stories will be developed through their testimony and occasional "flashbacks." The opening "case" will deal with a conflict between a second wife and her stepchild. Veteran radio actors have engaged to play the various roles. A case will be "tried" each week, and the listeners' decision on the evidence will be announced on a second broadcast.

Walter Huston, stage and screen actor, will star with the Troubadour Wives, night on KSD. He is best known, probably, for his screen portrayal of Abraham Lincoln and his work in "Gabriel Over the White House."

Fred Allen's Revue is back on KSD at 8:30 Wednesday nights. KSD will be carried by the Troubadour Wives, night on KSD. The series is supported by the Ford Motor Co.

The first woman on the NBC stage to be given the title of an-  
nouncer is Claudine MacDonald, who directs the daily Women's Ra-  
dio Review.

Rosa Ponselle and Giovanni Martini will head the cast for the  
Metropolitan Opera performance of "Africana" that will be broadcast by KSD at 12:55 noon next Saturday.

Leon Rothier and George Georgevsky also will have roles.

Ethel Zimbalist, the violinist, will be on KSD's "guest" at 8 o'clock Tuesday night on KSD. She will play one of her own Polish dances and "Glinka's

Laik."

**Radio Concerts.**

**And Recitals**

**Y**EVGENI MENUHIN, the 17-year-  
old violinist who already has  
won international fame, will be  
the soloist in the symphony concert  
at 5 o'clock this evening on KWK and  
the WJZ net. Walter Damrosch  
will lead the orchestra in Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture,  
"Ride of the Valkyries" and the  
second and third movements of  
Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

Menuhin will play three movements  
from the Laibach "Symphonie Espagnole" and Sarasate's "Romance  
and Zapatada."

Another highlight of Congress  
series of chamber music concerts  
will begin at 3:15 tomorrow after-  
noon on the WJZ chain. There will  
be 14 concerts, the first by the Roth  
String Quartet, led by Feri Roth,  
violinist. Tomorrow's program will  
include a quartet by Dohnanyi and  
a theme and variations by Daniel  
Gregory Mason. The second con-  
cert will be given by the Compton  
Trio and Dan Gridley, tenor.

The Chicago Civic Opera per-  
formance of the second act of  
"Faust" will be broadcast over the  
WJZ chain from 9:30 to 10 o'clock  
Friday night. Edith Mason will  
sing the role of Marguerite; Dimitri  
Ondrej, Faust; Chase Borromeo,  
Mephistopheles; Helen Prastone,  
Sibel and Claudio Frigerio, Valen-  
tine.

Albert Spalding, in his recital  
with Connell Thibault at 7:30  
Wednesday night on KMOX and  
the CBS net, will play the finale of  
the Mendelssohn Concerto in E  
major. Kreisler's arrangement of  
"The Londonderry Air" and "Le  
Pais Que Lente," a waltz by De  
Bussy.

Vincent Lopez, a dramatic  
cantante by the British composer,  
William Walton, will be performed  
by Leopold Stokowski's Philadel-  
phia Orchestra. Chorus and  
Dudley Warwick, soloist, at 10:30  
Friday on the CBS net and KMOX.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sheherazade,"  
also will be played.

Gen. John J. Pershing, Mayor La  
Guardia, appointed as Police Com-  
missioner of New York, will discuss  
plans in an address over the  
CBS chain at 3:30 Thursday morn-  
ing.

Next Saturday morning's concert  
by the New York concert group  
plays will open on KWK and the  
WJZ net at 3:30 this afternoon  
when "Answer at Midnight" by  
Jean Lee Nathan, will be performed  
by Alice Brady, Doug Hope and  
Jack Daly. A different cast will  
be employed each Sunday. "Answer  
at Midnight" is based on the story  
of a soldier supposed to have been  
killed in the World War, his wife  
and his friend with whom he wife  
falls in love.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra,  
the King's Jesters, Tony Caboch  
and Adele Staras, singer, will be fea-  
tured in a new "Musical Cruiser"  
series at 9 o'clock Wednesday  
night on the WJZ chain and KWK,  
starting this week. This program  
will succeed the one that has  
starred Benny Moroff and his or-  
chestra, Tony Caboch and an East  
Lousian, was featured in a dialect  
program on a St. Louis station,  
then on a chain later on WLW and  
finally went to Chicago where he  
won a marked success.

Will Rogers will succeed George  
Fossick, WGN.

**Networks News**

**Studio Gossip**

**KATHERINE HEPBURN**, who  
has just opened on Broadway  
in "The Lake," is billed at 9:30  
tonight on the WEAF chain in the  
first of a weekly "Hall of Fame"  
series. Each week this program  
will present some stage, screen or

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**Radio Programs Scheduled for Today**

**P**ROGRAMS on the national networks and on St. Louis stations for today are announced as listed below, together with broadcasts of interest on other Mid-Western stations that are received distinctly in this region.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 1250; WMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350; WLW, 1200; WEF, 700; WJZ, 1070; KMOX, 1060.

6:45 KWK — March Time.

7:00 KWK — Tone Pictures Ruth Pappi, New and Nedra, and CBS Chimes Broadcast.

7:00 KWK — "The Astorians" and "The Lady," starring Greta Garbo and Julie Sanderson. KWK, "Grand Hotel," starring Greta Garbo and Fredric March.

7:30 KWK — White, organist.

8:00 KWK — "Bible Broadcast" — KWK, 1 hour. WEAF — Chain Broadcast.

8:30 KWK — Church service: sermon, "The Good News," Rev. Dr. George W. Smart.

8:45 KWK — "Musical Education," WMAQ (670) — "Aided Edina," base-baritone.

9:00 KWK — "Musical Education," WMAQ (670) — "Aided Edina," base-baritone.

9:30 KWK — "White, organist."

10:00 KWK — "Bible Broadcast" — KWK, 1 hour. WEAF — Chain Broadcast.

10:30 KWK — "White, organist."

11:00 KWK — "White, organist."

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12:00 KWK — "White, organist."

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## EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL EVENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Spannagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Spannagel, 3225 Forest place, to Raymond Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burton, 3224 Linden place. The announcement was made last Sunday afternoon at a bridge tea at the Spannagel home. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. John Thomas of Columbus, O., departed yesterday for her home after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Strothman of Granville.

Mrs. John C. Roberts of Verona averted entertained the members of his bridge club at luncheon Thursday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. R. J. Kramer, 601 North Fourteenth street. The guests were: Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mrs. Jesse Litzey, Mrs. O. E. Scheffler, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Jr., Mrs. Theodore A. Eggmann, Mrs. Charles Morton, Mrs. Theodore A. Eggmann, Miss Marian Sikkink and Miss Susie Lee Moore.

Miss Loretta Griffin of Washington, has returned to her home after a visit to her sister Mrs. Charles Barry of 708 North Twenty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rounse of Julia, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Vivian Rountree Emley, to Wallace Huegely, son of Julius Huegely of Nashville, Ill. The wedding took place Dec. 1 at Cairo, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Huegely will reside temporarily in Nashville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Joerling have returned from a visit to Cincinnati, O.

Miss Eileen Mills, 615 North Seventy-third street, entertained at her home last evening at a bridge party. The guests were: Miss Lucy Wright, Miss Frances Clarkson of Corpus Christi, Tex., Miss Ethel Mae Babe, Miss Vera Warle, Miss Helen McCollum, Miss Lewellyn Baird and Miss Doris Mills.

Miss Edith Beckwith of Granville drive was hostess to the members of her bridge club at luncheon at her home yesterday. There were 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Steger, 771 North Forty-first street, have returned from Dayton, O., where they spent a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliot Dennett.

The members of the Junior Service League met Thursday evening at a musical at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Baker of Country Club place. Guests included Mrs. Baker were: Mrs. R. R. Schenck, Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs. Edward Burke, Mrs. Robert Hundley and Miss Ernestine Hoellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Follis of Paducah, Ky., have returned to their home after a week's visit to Mrs. Follis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spivey, of Granville drive.

Miss Gertrude McCollum, 1426 North Forty-fifth street, entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. The guests were: Miss Helen Byrd, Miss Esther Byrd, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Burnadette Thompson, Miss Georgiana Eberhardt and Miss Carlotta Schutze.

Miss Mattie Hall, 1904 North Twenty-ninth street, will entertain at a bridge party at her home Tuesday evening. There will be 12 guests.

Mrs. John Thomas of Oak Knoll was hostess to the members of her bridge club at luncheon at her home Tuesday. The guests were: Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mrs. Paul Schlaefly, Mrs. Joseph B. Andrews, Mrs. Lawrence E. May, Mrs. Elmer Bowman, Mrs. Alex G. Wilson, Mrs. H. Harold Sullivan, Mrs. Emmett P. Griffin, Mrs. William Nester, Mrs. William L. Hanson and Miss Harriet Ann Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Frazier, 1531 North Park drive, have returned from a visit to Huron, Ill.

Miss Dorothy Schieles of Granville drive will entertain the members of her bridge club at a buffet party at her home tomorrow evening. The guests will be: Miss Edith Beckwith, Miss Esther Jones, Miss Marjorie Reader, Miss Carroll Burdon, Mrs. James Reid, Mrs. N. C. McLean Jr., Mrs. J. R. Stegman and Mrs. William H. Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal of Chillicothe departed yesterday after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Evans of Eads Regent place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris, 812 North Forty-first street, entertained the members of their bridge club at their home last evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Buril Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Leroy Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary and Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Foulon.

Miss Lucy Wright of Country Club Drive entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon. The guests were: Miss Edith Parks, Miss Hazel Cooper, Miss Martha Heinecke, Miss Lewellyn Baird, Miss Frances Clarkson of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Miss Eileen Mills.

Mrs. Raymond Allen, 3240 Lincoln avenue, entertained at a bridge party at her home Wednesday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Lester Gamble, Mrs. Hamer Evans, Mrs. H. Kenneth Reynolds, Mrs. Richard Halm, Mrs. I. Maas, Mrs. Harry Fishbein and Mrs. Orin Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Crain

## PARTIES and MEETINGS



MISS MARJORIE SPANNAGEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Spannagel, 3225 Forest place, East St. Louis, whose engagement to Raymond Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burton, 3224 Linden place, has been announced.

of Marion, Ill., have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Charles Crain of North Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson of North Forty-third street, entertained the members of their bridge club at their home Saturday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. and Mrs. Mabel Holmes Favre, Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Miss Jean Handley, Miss Julie Schroeder, James Williamson and Chester Brown.

Mr. Joseph Karcher, 701 North Thirty-third street, entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph A. Snyder, 1428 North Forty-second street, will be hostess to the members of her bridge club at luncheon at her home Friday.

## Kirkwood

AN engagement of interest, announced yesterday in New York, was that of Miss Elizabeth Hall Fesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fesser of Pleasant Valley to Donald MacLeay, son of Lachlan MacLeay, 340 East Argonne drive. Mr. MacLeay's mother, Mrs. Mabel Nye MacLeay, resides in Boulder, Colo. Miss Fesser attended St. Mary's School in New York.

Mr. MacLeay, who makes his home in Washington, D. C., attended the Hill Military School at Portland, Ore.; Andover Academy and University of Colorado at Boulder. He has been admitted to the bar in Colorado, Illinois and New York.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

ANOUNCEMENT was made last week of the engagement of Miss Louise Margaret Klein, daughter of Mrs. Josephine M. Klein, 443 North Kirkwood road, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Dorley, 241 East Aragonne drive. The news was told Monday evening at a dinner party given by the prospective bride's mother.

The wedding will take place early in June.

Miss Mildred Becker has returned to Gary, Ind., after spending the holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Becker, 3404 Way avenue. Her mother, Mrs. Clarence L. Becker, will remain here for a longer visit before returning to Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Massey, 200 Parkhurst drive, entertained a group of friends Sunday evening at a New Year's eve watch party and buffet supper.

The officers and members of the Board of the St. Louis County Humane Society will meet Wednesday, Jan. 17, at a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Gillis, 151 North Hanley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritschle, 3131 Lockwood avenue, have had their guest for two weeks, Mrs. Fritschle's father, Albert J. Meier of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Howard, 206 Sappington road, left Wednesday by motor for Gulfport, Miss., to remain until late in February.

Miss Claudine Williams, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clay Williams of Lexington, Ky., was a guest during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Little of Doughtery Ferry road. She returned Thursday to Columbia to resume her studies at the University of Missouri. Miss Williams is a niece of Mr. Little.

Installation of officers for the St. Louis County Old Folks' Home 700 South Kirkwood road, took place Tuesday at a regular meeting of the board. Mrs. A. E. Wiedman, who was re-elected president, will have as sister officers Mrs. Richard Clark, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard Kopplin, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter G. Langbein, recording secretary; Miss Jean Nichols, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Berry, assistant treasurer.

Miss Helen and Miss Emma Hardard have returned to Madison, Wis., to resume their studies at the University of Wisconsin, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Carlyle Fritton, 918 Moreland place.

The Little Theater Group of Kirkwood will have a rehearsal of its next presentation on Feb. 12, of "Children of the Moon," at the studio, Argonne drive and Fillmore avenue, Tuesday evening.

The entertainment committee of

## PARTIES and MEETINGS

M. R. AND MRS. F. P. LANKFORD of Adrian, Mich., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home Wednesday. Fifty relatives from various parts of the Middle West were present and in the evening many friends attended a reception in their honor.

Their niece, Mrs. R. W. Hibbert, 3814 Lafayette avenue, joined them and relatives, whom she had not seen since she attended the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lankford's silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lankford's son, C. E. Lankford of Denver, visited them for the occasion. Three sons, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandsons were present.

Mrs. Arthur Olds, 4112 Alma avenue, gave a children's party at her home Wednesday for her young daughter, Virginia Claire.

Miss Gloria Petronilla Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hermann, 3930 Dover place, was guest of honor at a party given by her mother on her birthday, Monday, at their home. The luncheon table was decorated with pink and green.

Miss Mildred Pauline Pecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Pecher of Vinita terrace, gave a luncheon at her home Saturday afternoon, Dec. 31, for a group of former classmates at the Academy of the Visitation. Miss Pecher was graduated last June.

The Mothers' Circle of St. Louis University High School, Backer Memorial, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Arrangements will be made for the turkey dinner to be given Thursday, Jan. 25, in the high school cafeteria from 5:30 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. A card party will follow the supper.

The Rev. Clarence F. Whitford, S. J., assistant principal of the St. Louis University High School, will give an address at the meeting tomorrow.

The Prescriptive Staff, publishers of the year book of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, will give an informal dance at the college auditorium, Parkview and Euclid avenues, Friday night. The party will be the Prescriptive Queen dance and the queen of the 1934 year book will be chosen then.

The B'nai Amoona Mothers' Club will entertain at the Pevely Dairy Auditorium Tuesday. Members and friends will meet at 1 p. m. from which place they will be conveyed to the party at Webster Groves.

The Jerome L. Goldman Post No. 96 of the American Legion gave a New Year's eve party and buffet supper.

The first meeting of the year of the Post and Auxiliary will be held at Temple Israel Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Parent Teachers' Association of St. Elizabeth's Academy will give a benefit card party Friday night in the school gymnasium. Refreshments will be served.

A card party will be sponsored by the St. Stanislaus Seminary Alumnae Society Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. G. Hunleth, 7303 Michigan avenue.

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The Alpha Sigma Pi sorority will celebrate its first anniversary at a bridge party today.

The newly elected officers will be installed: Miss Anna Schimel, president; Miss Sarah Luba, secretary; Miss Sophie Goldberg, treasurer.

A meeting of Pi Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Pi sorority will take place Tuesday night at the Saum Hotel.

The following officers will be installed: Miss Gladys Oldman, president; Miss Billie Justice, vice-president; Miss Sue Lally, secretary; Miss Ruth Rosenbaum, mistress of conduct; Miss Violet Page, chaplain.

Miss James K. Stribling, 230 Blackmer place, entertained a bridge luncheon club Thursday afternoon. Wednesday of this week she will be the hostess at a luncheon for another bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Megginson

## Her Wedding of Interest Here



MRS. AND MRS. A. J. FLEMING

M. R. AND MRS. A. J. FLEMING of 18 Elizabeth avenue, had for holiday guests their daughter, Mrs. Walter Braxell and her two small children of Memphis, Tenn. They came and returned by plane. Mr. Braxell joined them for a few days.

Joseph Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher, left Friday by motor with Dave Orthwein, for Washington, D. C., where both are students at Georgetown University. Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher's son-in-law, John W. Barriger of Washington, D. C., visited in St. Louis Thursday.

The Mothers' Club of Vogt High School will meet tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, 122 North Elizabeth avenue, are spending the remainder of the winter in Venice.

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Winter Travels  
Of St. Louisans

RS. PARKER BUSCH of Grand View Farm has taken a house at Golden Beach, near Beach, Fla., and with her son, Miss Marie Eleanor, left week for the South. Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. O. Sharp Ezzell, 48, and place, have taken a house and Beach for the remainder winter.

and Mrs. Marion L. J. Lam Portland place, will leave to sail for Honolulu, where will spend six weeks.

and Mrs. Charles Fletcher 620 Wydown boulevard, letters young granddaughter, Frances Reyley, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Valle Reyburn, 10th avenue, have gone French Fr., where they will the Sparks' winter home. They made the trip by

Louis Signorini of Rome, formerly of St. Louis, arrived York last week. Mrs. Signorini to Palm Beach, Fla., to winter home for the sea.

Elizabeth von Phul Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Keeler, 625 Skinner boulevard, will spend the month of February with her grandparents, Mr. and Joseph Murphy of New

William Maffitt, 4315 West place, who has been a guest Park Plaza, will be returning home. "The Patch" at Los Gatos, Calif., to his sister, Mrs. Charles J. Grease Points, Mich., where a house at Los Gatos for son, Mrs. Maffitt's niece, Mrs. Bates, will spend the rest of the winter with her and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Childress of Ridge

Mrs. William E. Thomas, of Kansas City, and her son, Edward, will make their St. Louis after this winter and they are visiting Mrs. T. O. Cook of Hillsboro,

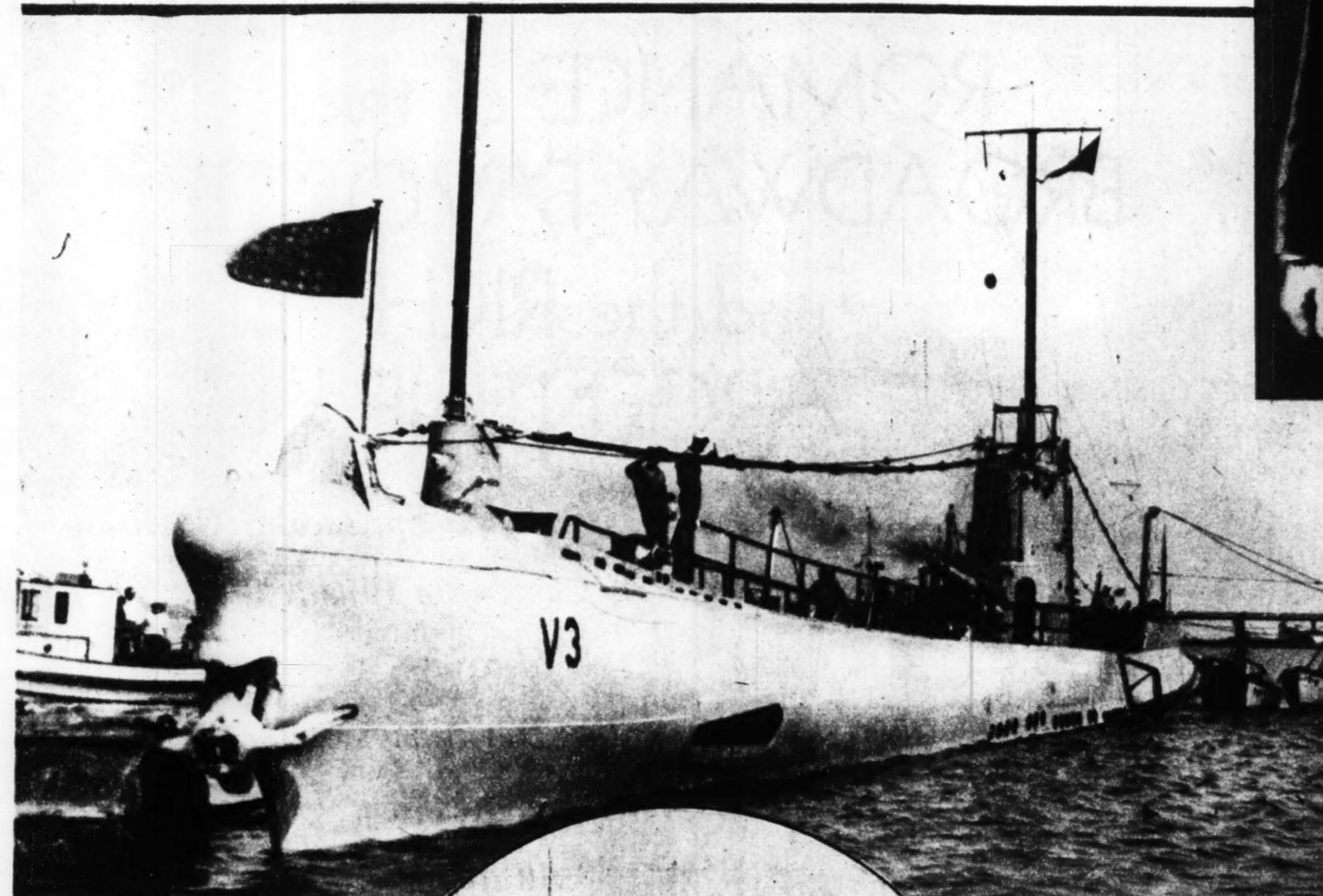
Mrs. Joseph W. Flieg of City and their young son, who were visiting Mr. Louis Moscovitz, 825 Midland University City, have home.

Mrs. Herbert E. V. Francisco avenue, has been for a two weeks' visit with Petersen, her daughter, Florence Petersen, and H. Green of Balsam Lake,

Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, terrace, and Mr. and daughter, Mrs. William and her young son, Thompson Borders, left Friday Tex., to visit Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Calista and Mr. Smith. Mr. Thompson will visit Mr. Smith for a few days and her son will remain longer visit.

# The FUTURE of the SUBMERSIBLE SHIP as Seen by a Former U-Boat Officer

Lieutenant Karl W. A. Fruechte Describes, for the First Time, His Experiences on the Famous Deutschland and Other Undersea Craft, and Predicts That All Future Sea Fighters Will Operate Under Water.



The changes in surface ships will all be directed toward getting closer down to the surface of the water. Instead of the "long, low rakish craft" of romantic fiction, future warships, if they use the surface of the sea at all, will be almost like man-maneuvered torpedoes, long and so low in the water that even in calm weather seas will break over them. There will be no stacks at all, for they will use Diesel engines which require no stacks. The only times a mast will be seen will be when they run up a telescoping mast for some special observa-

tion or to send or receive radio transmissions. They will possess extremely high speeds and, like the submarines of the future, will be capable of cruising around the world without refueling. They will be, in fact, practically "surface submarines."

Future merchant traffic will move in ships very similar, except for military accoutrements. It happens to be true that scientific streamlining, Diesel powering and elimination of wind-jamming stacks, are the economical tendencies now under way.

The now famed Japanese "Silo Fleet,"

shuttling between Japan and Los Angeles,

is of arti-

the homes

es of the

new, Bing

Norma

Tashman,

series

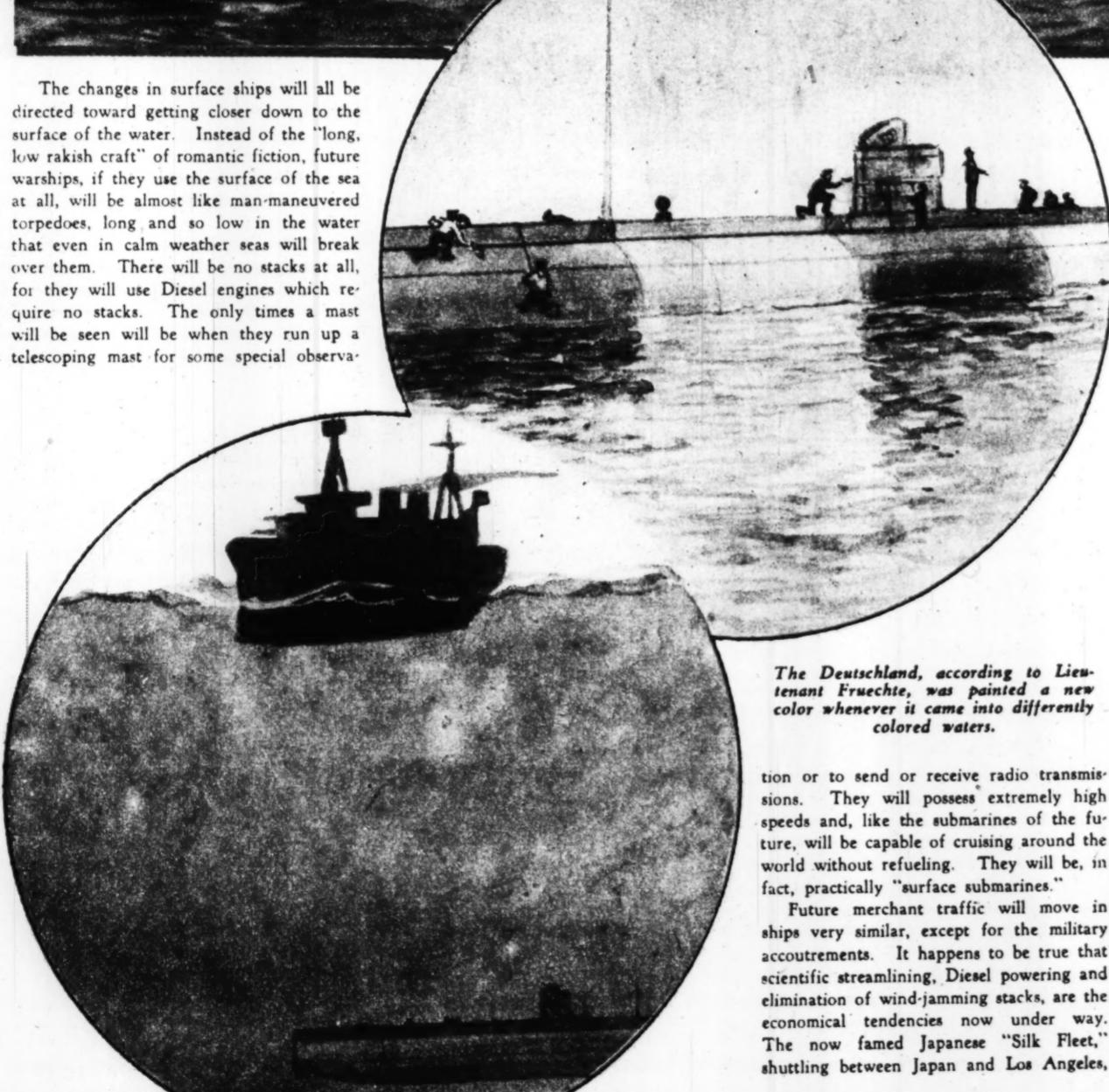
will be

the

UCH

The merchant submarine Deutschland which successfully ran the Allied blockade during the war.

The Deutschland, according to Lieutenant Fruechte, was painted a new color whenever it came into differently colored waters.



The Deutschland, according to Lieutenant Fruechte, was painted a new color whenever it came into differently colored waters.

and completely Diesel powered, is the most modern move in this direction. Every one of these "silk liners" would be at least the equivalent of a cruiser in time of war.

They must be regarded as highly useful and powerful units of the Imperial Japanese Navy.

The United States has nothing to

compare with them, and, counting them as

one must, Japan not only leads the United

States in cruiser power, but possesses a very

long lead indeed.

The day of the stack has passed. It will endure only until ships become completely Dieselized.

The German "pocket battleships" are Diesel powered, even now they can cruise three-quarters of the distance around the world without refueling.

All other non-Diesel military ships must re-

fuel at sea from tankers every few thou-

sand miles, and often if military action or

maneuvers happen to use up fuel in making

smoke screens or steaming at highest power.

The day of the high mast has passed,

for there is no sensible use for it.

It is not required in navigation, for navigation is now largely automatic. If a ship steams into doubtful waters, it can run up a tele-

scopic mast. The same mast can be used,

if necessary, for long-range radio transmis-

sion, if that be deemed necessary.

HENCE, we get closer to the water, just

as an efficient swimmer keeps as much of his body as possible in the water.

We, in fact, approach the status of submarine, even in the surface vessel, and in time of peace.

In time of war, the first lesson any

nation will learn will be the useless tragedy of attempting to use anything but sub-

marines, or semi-submarines for either its

military purposes or its trade. Ships above

the water will only invite destruction, even

from inferior enemies.

The merchant submarine will, during a

future war, go "de luxe," and will provide

fine, comfortable quarters with air-condi-

tioning apparatus, motion pictures, dancing,

excellent cuisine and, in fact, everything to-

day's liners provide.

The submarine merchantman is entirely

safe when intelligently handled, and should

be able to escape capture or injury by an

enemy at sea. I refer the reader to the

case of the U-Deutschland, in which I had

the honor to serve. On both of our home-

ward cruises from the United States, we



Lieutenant Karl W. A. Fruechte, wearing his war decorations.

started out to sea right in the face of whole flotillas of Allied men-of-war, actually waiting for us, and aided by spies on American soil who informed the enemy ships by signals that we were coming out. They knew the comparatively narrow channels a submarine could use in standing out to sea. They tried their best and they used all their scientific devices, but they couldn't pick us up. In fact, we watched their efforts on several occasions.

The submarine mercantile vessel is a certainty in any future first-class naval war. In the Pacific, especially, this is true, for the Pacific is made to order for submarine work. Submarine mercantile shuttle lines, on regular schedule to colonial possessions and neutral ports, or Allied ports, are assured. Even back in war time we of the German merchant submarine service ourselves planned to put finer merchantmen in the underseas after the Deutschland had been used to train crews and gain merchant experience.

The U-Deutschland really ushered in an epoch and we of the Deutschland's company are proud it came in with a German ship. The Deutschland was the first submarine of any kind to cross the Atlantic alone, and first also to cross it with a cargo. She made two complete voyages as a merchantman, and then another fitted out as a war submarine, her name having then been changed to that of U-155. Had the United States not entered the war, our Submarine Mercantile Service, organized by President Alfred Lohmann of the Ocean Navigation Company, would have had a number of merchant submarines sailing on regular schedules.

EVEN our war submarines were quite safe; the only submarines we lost in military action were those in which we were compelled to break up and dilute veteran crews to make crews for other ships. Where we could keep a ship's company together a year, we figured they would never be lost or captured. But awkwardness crept in when our rapid expansion began. It takes a number of years to make a good submarine man. Hence, any nation expecting to build up an efficient submarine service after war begins, can expect unfortunate results.

What would be possible today, in the way of submarine operations, may be dimly seen by what we were about to inaugurate in 1918 with our old war-time equipment, when the revolution in Germany took our naval weapon from our hands. We had complete plans ready for sending out four submarine cruisers accompanied by a submarine supply ship similar to U-Deutschland, and carrying not only reserve supplies, but reserve officers and men! These men were to rest in the mother submarine and await duty in the active military craft.

These four submarine cruisers and their mother ship were to proceed around the world to Nagasaki, Japan, and remain off that port, destroying Japanese shipping. A similar squadron was to proceed to San Francisco and Los Angeles, and perform a like job. That gives some idea of what could be done even in those old days. It isn't so very hard for even the layman to surmise what might be possible with today's big submarine cruisers. The crews for those expeditions were in training and they talked of sending their suitcases into San Francisco, Los Angeles and Nagasaki—and suitcases, in this instance, meant big shells.

Los Angeles and San Francisco may receive the surprises of their lives in a future war, for this is what undoubtedly will happen. Other Pacific nations even are going so far as to prepare the psychology of their people for such unhappy events, as well as their military establishments. Their attacks on morale will be a great deal worse than

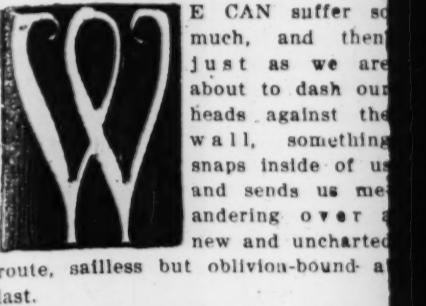
(Concluded on Page 7.)

Grand Duke Alexander of Russia had already told for Post-Dispatch reader the story of his early life. In "Once Grand Duke," which appeared about year ago, he told of the rigid thralldom of his official position in Russia, his marriage to a sister of the Czar, his constant warfare with the corrupt and stupid bureaucrats of old St. Petersburg, the bitter years of the war and finally his imprisonment by the Bolsheviks.

His present narrative, "Always a Grand Duke," which was completed just before he died recently, begins with his escape from Russia, and in this first installment he tells how he began to live again after the fearful experiences he had been through. Not as a player, but as a spectator behind the scenes. Grand Duke Nicholas watched the frenzied years of the post-war boom and depression, and in five succeeding installments he will give a series of brilliant pictures of a gay, mad world in which he made his way by his undoubted intelligence and by his keen knowledge of human nature.

By ALEXANDER ROMANOFF

Former Grand Duke of Russia



E CAN suffer so much, and then just as we are about to dash our heads against the wall, something snaps inside of us and sends us meandering over a new and uncharted route, sailless but oblivion-bound at last.

This mysterious device for self-preservation started working in me on that pale-blue January afternoon of 1919 when, standing at the window of the Paris Express at the station of Taranto and trying to outyell the shrill accents of the Italian porters, I bade farewell to the officers of H. M. S. Forsythe that had taken me out of the furnace of revolution-swept Russia.

"Sorry not to be able to sail you straight into the palm garden of the Ritz in Paris," said the commander laughingly.

"So am I," I answered with apparent feeling, but thought, "Heaven be praised for that" . . .

Appreciative as I was of their touching attention and great kindness, not for a single moment during the four days spent aboard their cruiser could I suppress that horrible sense of acute humiliation caused by the fact that a grandson of Emperor Nicholas, I had to be rescued from Russians by Britishers. I did my utmost to chase away these bitter thoughts. I made frantic efforts to be gay and simulate an interest in their stories of the battle of Jutland and of the four-year blockade of Germany, but a voice, a harsh, hissing, sarcastic voice, never stopped whispering in my ears.

"You old fool, you inveterate dreamer!" it said over and over again. "You imagine that you have escaped from your past, but here it is, glaring at you from every nook and corner . . . You see these Britishers? They look smart, don't they? And theirs is a beautiful cruiser, isn't it? Well, how about those 24 years wasted by you in the Russian Navy? You used to fool yourself into the belief that you would be able to outbuild and outsmart the British, and here you are . . . A refugee accepting the hospitality of your royal British cousin, saved by his men from your own sailors, drinking the health of His Britannic Majesty while your own Emperor has been shot and your brothers are nightly awaiting their doom and your navy is at the bottom of the Black Seal! A great Admiral!"

Against the maid's detailed story the defendants offered categorical denials. The jury took a good squint at the eye-filling Kitty Ray and retired. After a brief discussion they returned for further instructions as to what their attitude should be to the defense claim of "blackmail." The Judge told them.

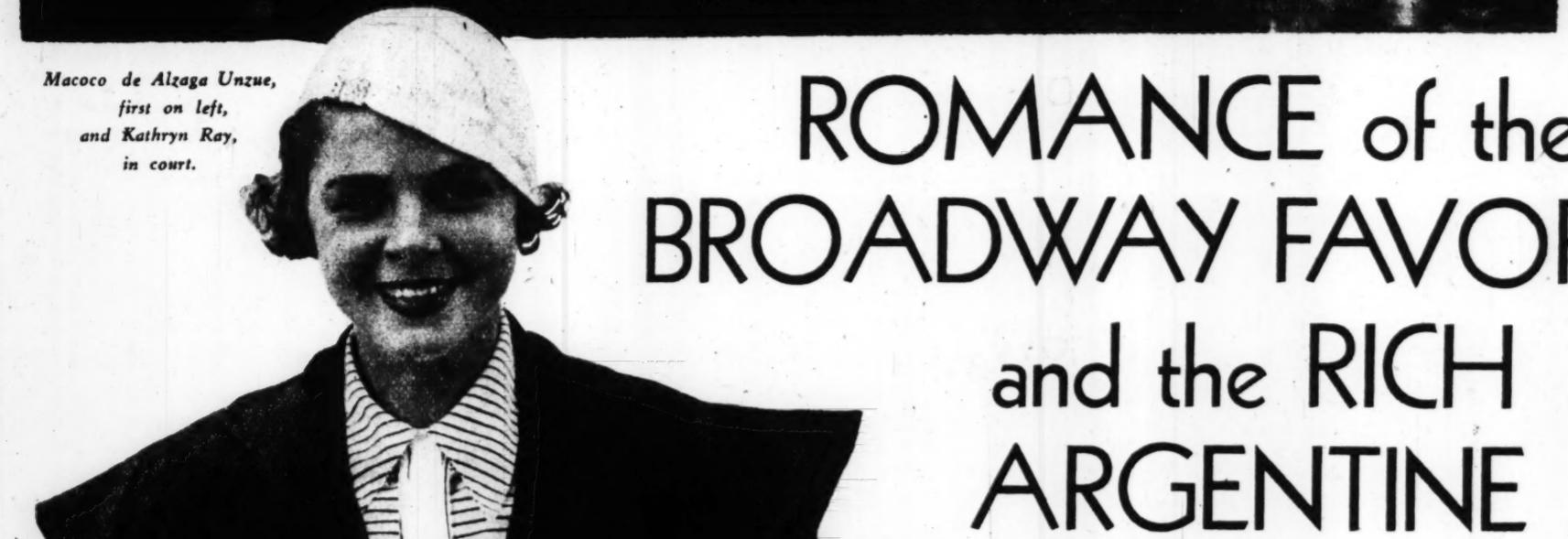
Another interval and the jurors were back in the box. Joseph J. Jacobs, the maid's counsel, beamed in anticipation. The jurors beamed on Earl Carroll's favorite showgirl and announced that the plaintiff wasn't entitled to a nickel damages.

Macoco told reporters: "I never struck Kathryn in my life and she never threw a bottle at me." At night I lay awake in my cabin, my fists clenched and my eyes riveted to the porthole. It seemed to me there were children to be considered, of course, seven of them, but I feared that I had failed not only as an Admiral and a statesman but as a father as well. If I had not hesitated to leave them behind in Russia; was it not the best possible proof that I felt sure they could be taken care of and brought up without my assistance? I had no money left to give them and they had nothing to learn from me. Unlike their mother and grandmother, who continued to believe in the impeccability of the world of the Romanoffs, I knew that all our truths were lies and all our wisdom just one colossal conglomerate of vague illusions and stale platitudes. I could not teach my sons my official religion because it had gone bankrupt four years previous on the fields of the Marne and Tannenberg. I could not lecture them on the awesome subject of our 'duties toward the State' because an outlaw has no duties toward a State that died the unlamented death of a homeless tramp.

And there I was, a man of 53, without money, occupation, country, home or even address, brooding over the past, dreading the thought of falling asleep lest I should dream of those who were gone, and postponing suicide.



Macoco de Alzaga Unzue, first on left, and Kathryn Ray, in court.



Macoco de Alzaga Unzue.



Kathryn Ray and Macoco, from a photograph made before their marriage.

## ROMANCE of the BROADWAY FAVORITE and the RICH ARGENTINE

### How a Spectacular Courtship

#### Came to a Climax in Marriage, Desertion and Reunion All Within a Week.



Miss Ray on her return from Europe.

By JACK ALEXANDER  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

WO men, united by a common experience, hunched over the bar of a speakeasy and regarded each other in the mirror. "I'm telling you, Macoco," said the one, "I haven't the slightest idea where she is. Kitty Ray and I were divorced three years ago, and you know it. Why ask me about her?"

The other, a big, athletic, olive-skinned Argentine, shrugged in his broad-shouldered tan coat and peered glumly into his highball with bloodshot eyes.

"Um, I don't know. I thought she might have gone to you for advice after leaving the apartment," he replied. "I thought maybe she might have looked you up, sort of" . . .

"Nope. Sorry, old man. Haven't seen Kitty for some time. Have another?"

"No, I'll be going." He lifted his glass, drained it and set it down on the bar. "I'll look in at Tony's. That's what I'll do—look in at Tony's. Maybe some of the crowd there have heard from her. So long, Harold."

It was mid-October and Macoco de Alzaga Unzue, multi-millionaire Lothario from Buenos Aires, was searching for his bride. Bravely, two days earlier, on Friday, the thirteenth, he and Kathryn Ray, a showgirl in the temperament of a champagne cork, had eloped to Oradue, New Jersey, and

capped a long romance by marrying.

For Macoco, as he is known on Broadway (and possibly in the Argentine, for the matter of that), the ceremony performed in the chambers of Judge Edward L. Davis riveted the turbulent relations of the pair with bands of iron and he brought his bride back for a Manhattan honeymoon with the confident air of a man who has finally won the woman he wants and knows how to keep her. It was a romance which had cost him his first wife and their daughter, a legacy from an uncle in South America which is said to total \$5,000,000, and a lot of hair from worrying. Macoco de Alzaga Unzue, who had been born with a name that breeds insomnia in those who devise a workable pronunciation for it, had persuaded "The most beautiful girl in America" (1926 model) to share his woes of nomenclature and his not despicable wads of currency. And he was content. He was 32 and she 28 and it was time they settled down.

But Kitty Ray was never one for the unadulterated domestic joys, and before the expiration of 48 hours, Macoco was striding about the living room in his dressing gown, wondering where the devil she had gone. He jiggled the telephone and burned the wires all over town. No luck. No one had seen Kitty. He scoured the night spots on Broadway and in Har-

lem, questioning of lip and watchful of eye. On the second day he remembered Harold K. Haas, Kitty's first husband, heir to a tobacco fortune, and sought him out. But Haas was as ignorant of her whereabouts as the distraught husband. He was helpful, but helpless. The columnists began writing paragraphs and "Kitty's run-out powder on Macoco" became the gossip of Broadway.

Hopeful but weary, Macoco retired to the seclusion of his apartment and waited, and, sure enough, a week later, the door flew open and the effervescent Kitty popped in, hugged

her barrel-chested husband and kissed him, and the quarrel, if there ever had been one, was over. No explanation was vouchsafed the public. It wasn't entitled to any, but it wanted one awfully bad. The matter stands that way right now.

Kitty Ray, whose real handle is Kathryn Josephine Palmer, first burst upon a beauty-hungry public in 1926 when she appeared with a minimum of draping and a maximum of art in Earl Carroll's "Vanities." She swung, for the benefit of the town's ardent esthetes and lovers of culture, on the pendulum of a monster clock, in one of those ornate scenes for which The Master is famous. The bull market crowd liked it and the fact that some others didn't help, rather than hindered, Miss Ray in her climb to the heights. In a few seasons she was skipping merrily along in the paths blazed by Maude Adams and Mrs. Sidons, taking three of their footprints at a time and knocking the right eye out of more substantial Americans than these queens of the drama had

THE trouble, the maid testified, started when Macoco asked that they pursue separate paths in Paris in the interests of peace in his family. Miss Ray became so indignant she stamped her foot and threatened to see Paris with someone else, and this, in turn, made Macoco so indignant he followed her, the maid said. Straight to the snooty eating establishment owned by Macoco, Miss Ray rumbled in her taxi, and a taxi bearing Macoco tagged along behind, the maid testified, and there in the cafe, before the narrowing slits of eyes in the Argentine's head, she ran across an old British acquaintance.

After having dinner, the pair left the cafe, leaving the disgruntled proprietor poking angrily at his filet and swearing into his coffee, the Snowden girl said.

Her testimony next jumped to Miss Ray's suite.

"It was about 6:30 in the morning when Mr. Macoco wakened me by pounding on the door of Miss Ray's suite and insisting: 'Miss Ray has a strange man in there. Let me in,' the maid testified. 'I told him he was mistaken, but he said he had followed her home from a night club and knew she had picked up a strange man.'"

As he brushed past her, the Snowden girl went on, she was surprised to

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# HOW A GRAND DUKE STARTED A NEW LIFE

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This mysterious device for self-preservation started working in me on the pale-blue January afternoon of 1919 when, standing at the window of the Paris Express at the station of Taranto and trying to outwit the shrill accents of the Italian porters, I bade farewell to the officers of H. M. S. Forsythe that had taken me out of the furnace of revolution-swept Russia.

"Sorry not to be able to sail you straight into the palm garden of the Ritz in Paris," said the commander laughingly.

"So am I," I answered with apparent feeling, but thought, "Heaven be praised for that" . . .

Appreciative as I was of their touching attention and great kindness, not for a single moment during the four days spent aboard their cruiser could I suppress that horrible sense of acute humiliation caused by the fact that, a grandson of Emperor Nicholas, I had to be rescued from Russians by Britons. I did my utmost to chase away these bitter thoughts. I made frantic efforts to be gay and simulate an interest in their stories of the battle of Jutland and of the four-year blockade of Germany, but a voice, a harsh, hissing sarcasm, never stopped whispering in my ears.

"You old fool, you inveterate dreamer!" it said over and over again. "You imagine that you have escaped from your past, but here it is, glaring at you from every nook and corner . . . you see these Britshers? They look smart, don't they? And theirs is a beautiful cruiser, isn't it? Well, how about those 24 years wasted by you in the Russian Navy? You used to fool yourself into the belief that you would be able to outbuild and outsmart the British and here you are . . . A refugee accepting the hospitality of your royal British cousin, saved by his men from your own sailors, drinking the health of His Britannic Majesty while your own Emperor has been shot and your brothers are nightly awaiting their doom and your navy is at the bottom of the Black Sea! A great Admiral you have proven to be" . . .

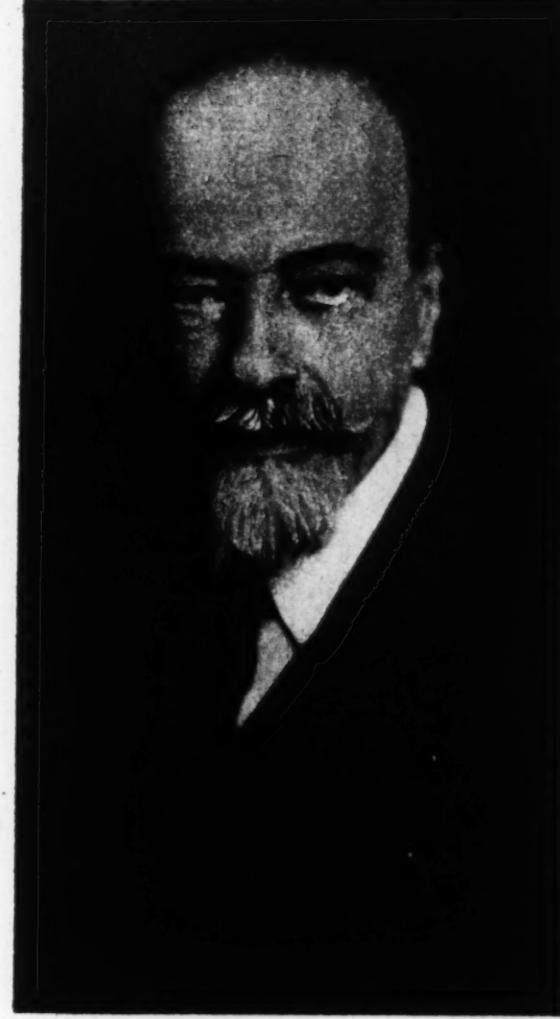
The singer flashed a radiant smile at me, stepped back a few paces, took off his hat and bowed from the hips. "The handsome forester is right, a thousand times right," he said dramatically. "Life is still beautiful in our divine Italy. A flask of good wine, the ochiata of a pretty girl, a few lire in one's pocket—and may our merciful Lord take care of the dead" . . .

He stretched out a hand, gracefully caught the coin, and that was all. The whistle blew, and the train started on its way past the white and red station buildings toward the orange groves and vineyards that lay in the green valleys, basking in the mellow rays of an Italian sunset.

The nature of the thing that happened to me at that moment—the whole metamorphosis occurred in less than a second—will never be explained. Perhaps it was nothing more than a healthy reaction. Perhaps I had reached a point beyond which no human can suffer and live. I know



*The Escape From Russia—the "Siege of the Ritz"—the Royal Trunks Seized by a French Landlord—How He Was Barred From England—All Told in This, the Opening Installment, of "Always a Grand Duke."*



The former Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.

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And the Ritz! To think that but five days ago I was still sitting in that same house of mine in the Crimea, where for a period of over 13 months I had expected to be seized and shot almost every moment.

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FIRST of all, I had to think of my wardrobe. I had no civilian clothes with me. I had none in Russia. In former years it was my habit to keep them in Paris, in my apartment in the Rue Anatole de la Forge. Shortly after the outbreak of the war I had told my secretary to advise my French landlord that I was obliged to give up the apartment and that I would appreciate his taking care of my personal things, furniture and several trunks containing my numismatic collection until a moment when it would be possible to have the whole shipped to Russia. The latter opportunity failed to materialize, but I had no reason to question the honesty and good will of my landlord. The fact that I had paid the rent promptly and accurately for a period of 14 years—although I had never occupied my apartment for more than two weeks each year—gave me the right to count on his friendly cooperation. A disappointment in my new life, was awaiting me in the Rue Anatole de la Forge.

"The name of God be praised!" shrieked my chubby little landlord as I walked into his mahogany finished office. "What a treat for sore eyes! The good days are returning to our beautiful France! Jeanne, Jeanne, come quickly and see who is here."

JANNE, his better and heavier half, rushed in breathless. We vied with each other in exclamations, superlatives and yells of delight. Then—business is business—he suggested that now that I was back I might become his "most distinguished tenant" again. I said I would be delighted to share the roof with such altogether fascinating people, but that I feared my present strained finances would prevent me from resuming that position of distinction.

He waved his hand deprecatingly: "His Imperial Highness is joking. Victorious France will see to it that her noble friends return into the possession of their very vast personal fortunes."

He pronounced that word "vast" in tones of awe and admiration.

"Let us hope you are right," I said quietly, "but in the meanwhile I better keep on the safe side and not assume too heavy obligations."

"Nonsense, nonsense!" he said warmly. "His Imperial Highness need not worry about that. If the worst comes to the worst, his numismatic collection alone is worth a great deal of money."

The last remark alarmed me. It meant that my trunks had been opened and their contents appraised by some expert.

"I am glad you brought up that subject," I remarked in a manner as casual as possible. "I think I would like (Concluded on Page 7.)

Kathryn Ray and Macoco, from a photograph made before their marriage.

the Britisher, attired in street dress, dash out of the next room and to crowd his way to the elevator. Macoco's right fist shot out and smacked him, the girl said, and she was told there would be a terrible punishment, but the polite Briton departed quietly without waiting for decision.

Mr. Macoco, the maid continued, went into the next room and began sing Miss Ray around the bed, trying to choke her. The Snowden girl she kept on Mr. Macoco's coat and tried to pull him away, and three of them had an uncomfortable game of ring-around-a-rosy for a while. Then, she said, Miss Ray babbled her to use as a shield, and in the mêlée the maid suffered bruises. At length, she managed to separate the pair, the maid testified, as Ray opened a counter-offensive just Mr. Macoco, endeavoring to remove a number of beer bottles off Macoco's head.

None of these bottles struck her in the chest, the maid testified, causing a growth that required medical attention for some months. At day, she said, the manager suggested it would be just as well with hotel if Miss Ray found another in which to reside.

against the maid's detailed story defendants offered categorical denials. The jury took a good squint at eye-filling Kitty Ray and retired.

After a brief discussion they returned further instructions as to what attitude should be to the defense of "blackmail." The Judge told

Another interval and the jurors were back in the box. Joseph J. Jacobs, the maid's counsel, beamed in impatience. The jurors beamed on Mr. Carroll's favorite showgirl and announced that the plaintiff wasn't entitled to a nickel damages.

Macoco told reporters: "I never met Kathryn in my life and in the days I've known her I've never seen her throw a bottle."

After emitting this, Macoco sighed and continued: "But no matter what jury has said, I've paid a heavy price for all this. Some person anonymously sent the clipping from the paper that first printed the story about this to my wife in Paris. She was sorry she divorced me, and that cost my little daughter, too."

Macoco saw more of Kathryn and afterward that, in spite of the irritation in the Argentine who reputedly was withholding his measly \$5,000-bequest because of the nephew'surious path peregrinations. But the air got stormy again. On the night of August 14 last, Macoco took Miss Ray home after an evening at night clubs in Westchester. Neighbors heard voices and then a scream. The sound of Kathryn Ray toppled out the window. A three-story garage next door stopped her fall and was taken to Bellevue Hospital only a few bruises.

and then in October, marriage and separation, all in the space of a few days. For Macoco and Kathryn (frouish of trumpets) time

comes to a standstill, and postponing suicide

from night to night just because of a somewhat old-fashioned scruple to cause "unpleasant notoriety" to the commander of H. M. S. Forsythe that had taken me out of the furnace of revolution-swept Russia.

The greater part of the voyage is a blank in my memory. I suppose I talked and moved about and complimented my hosts on the beauty of their cruiser, but it was all done in a stupor. Something else, besides three-starred brandy and clean-shaven Britishers, was necessary to shake up my clogged brain and make me forget the nightmares of the past. That "something else" occurred at the station of Taranto, a few moments before the Paris Express pulled out.

A short, fat, middle-aged lazzerone stopped in front of my window and began to sing in a frightful, off-key voice "O Sole Mio." It being his warning to the passengers of the express that the longer the delay in their contribution to the cause of art the harsher their punishment would be.

"Italy can't be so badly off," said Alexander, "if they are still singing 'O Sole Mio.'"

only that an unbelievable feeling of overwhelming happiness, coming from nowhere and maybe hideous under the circumstances, suddenly shot through my system with the force of an electric charge: "I am free at last!" I uttered these words before I had a chance to realize their full meaning.

Then I felt like running through the train and finding someone to whom I could tell that my 50 years of grand-ducal enslavement, misery, terror and chaos were over, that I was now joining the world of men and women who live from day to day, not giving a hang about the weighty problems of empire.

Rushing through the door of the compartment, I saw a pad of telegram blanks stuck in a rack, and this at once gave me an idea as to the way in which I could assert my newly acquired freedom. I decided to wire to all my relatives and friends in Rome that I would not be able to stop in their city on account of some "very important matters" demanding my immediate

presence in Paris. I was afraid that even a few hours spent with our reigning Italian relatives would destroy my precious feeling of carefree happiness because the King no doubt would be extremely anxious to learn the details of Nicky's end, while the Queen would bombard me with questions about the conditions in which I left her sisters Stana and Millita, the wives of

my cousins Nicholas and Peter.

"Be firm," I said to myself, as I scribbled a few hasty lines. "You are through with your past and you do not care to become a professional carrier of imperial hard luck stories. No more palace lunches for you. From now on you'll eat in public restaurants, when and if you eat at all."

For the first time in my life I was arriving in Paris unheralded and un-

expected. No bemonocled representatives of the Russian Imperial Embassy awaited me on the platform of the Gare de Lyon and no gold-braided delegates of the presidency of the French Republic rushed forth to escort me through the "special exit."

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(Concluded on Page 7.)



The Place Vendôme, Paris, where the Hotel Ritz is situated.





# The FALL of the KING of LUNDY'

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

LONDON.

OULD you like to buy a nice fat chicken, ma'am?" a sharp-eyed Surrey schoolboy used to ask the village housewives. And they usually said they would, though there was some doubt always as to the source of the chickens young Martin Harman sold.

That was the beginning of a financial career which led to the control of gold mines, artificial silk factories, rubber, oil, finance and public utilities; to the "kingship of a British dominion"; and—recently—to a British penitentiary. It was his claim to sovereign majesty, however, rather than his financial eminence, which made Martin Coles Harman's name famous (and slightly ludicrous) through the length and breadth of England, so that newspapers headlined his downfall "King Martin of Lundy Found Guilty," or "Lundy Island's Monarch Must Go to Prison," omitting to note that he was also a formidable power in the "City"—London's Wall Street.

Harman's crime was one which might not have been so recognized in the United States, for it was an expedient extremely popular among certain American financiers during the period preceding the stock panic. It consisted in applying the funds of one of his corporations to the salvaging of another, without the consent or knowledge of his stockholders. The prosecution claimed that this constituted conspiracy to defraud the stockholders of the Chosen Corporation, Limited, Harman's gold mining syndicate in Korea, from which the money was borrowed. According to British law, this is a criminal act. The defense insisted that Harman was not a swindler—just a man who happened to find himself in a tight place for ready funds. They further held that by "constructive finance," he had prevented a widespread crash in the stock market and should, therefore, be found not guilty. But they failed to convince the jury.

As if the fates wanted to add a gratuitous crumb of bitterness to the humble pie which they served this self-styled "King," the case was tried in the Old Bailey, a court where Harman had often sat as guest of honor on Sir Malcolm McNaughton's bench. It was Sir Malcolm who sentenced him to 18 months in prison.

The facts pointed irresistibly," he pronounced, "to the conclusion that in dealing with the money of the Chosen Corporation, of which you are a director, you fraudulently applied the money to the purposes of the other companies in which you were interested.

The offense is a grave one, and the law has prescribed penal servitude for it."

Harman received his sentence without a flicker of emotion. Turning his haughty face towards the bench, he bowed politely, murmured, "Thank you, Mr. Lord," and turned on his heel. Then he walked prisonwards down the steps once traversed by such notable swindlers as Lord Kylsant and Lord Terrington, to serve his term.

MARTIN HARMAN'S rise has been almost as precipitous as was his fall. Starting life as a rural poultry vendor, he had gone to London and become a messenger for the famous banking house of Lazard Frères at about \$5 a week. He worked for this concern until, at the age of 37, he was a manager, drawing \$40,000 and frequent bonuses. He could look forward to a partnership in time and a commanding position in financial affairs.

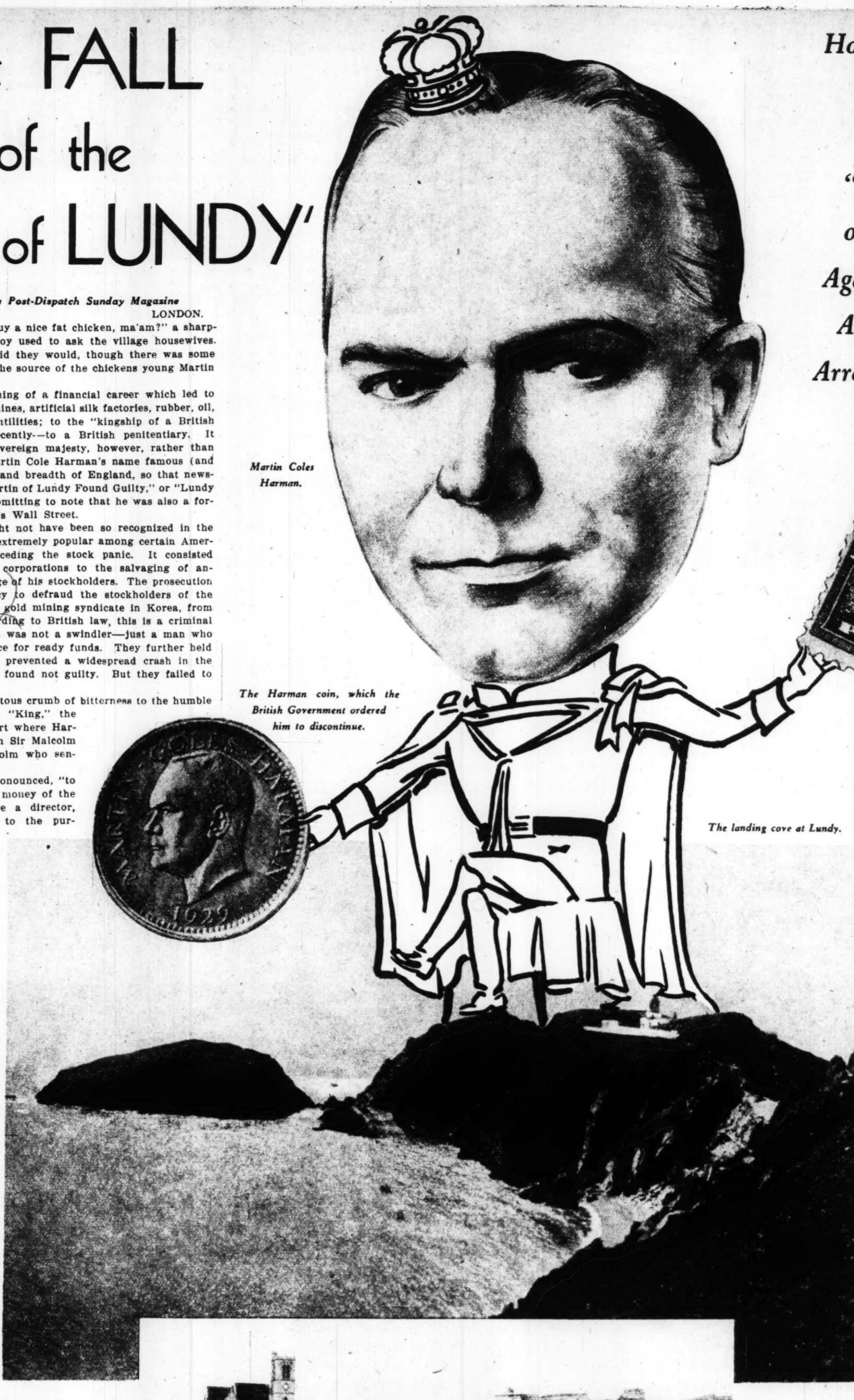
OLDNER testified that: He immediately paid a visit to the offices of Shields and Wurzburg, prominent insurance adjusters. Shields directed him to Skablow. For \$200 Skablow made the in the woman's store—and of this \$200 Oldner paid Goldner \$50 for getting him the job. After the fire, the firm of Oldner and Wurzburg was called in by Oldner to adjust the insurance, for that service received pay from Oldner. Thus Goldner got paid arranging for the fire, Skablow paid for making it, Mrs. Oldner paid from the insurance company, Shields and Wurzburg got paid adjusting the loss for the adjuster.

Skablow testified that he made more than thirty-five fires for Shields and Wurzburg, who in each case made a profit for adjusting the loss. Skablow also testified that he received \$40 for the Barnett fire—which didn't get a chance to start—he took this low fee because Barnett had promised him a larger one for setting fire to his property, which was scheduled for a date.

So far, Skablow has pleaded guilty on charge of arson. Goldner and others found guilty of conspiracy, long prison terms. Shields and Wurzburg have both been arrested and indicted. Dr. Jerome F. Grantham has been indicted on a charge that had Skablow set fire to his office. Half-dozen others have been arrested and District Attorney Jacobs says they others may be.

The arrest of Shields and Wurzburg as a great shock to the public. Both men were prominent in political and civic affairs. Wurzburg was president of the Boro Hall Boys, well-known social organization of Brooklyn, and was formerly foreman of the Grand Jury. Eugene Shields, after forming a partnership with Wurzburg, served for ten years as an assistant Fire Marshal, distinguishing himself for his ability to apprehend fire-bugs.

One of the outstanding ironies of this unusual case occurred when Shields was placed under arrest by Fire Marshal Brophy, his old



Martin Coles  
Harman.

The Harman coin, which the British Government ordered him to discontinue.

The landing cove at Lundy.

The  
"Puffin" stamp,  
issued officially  
by the  
"King" of Lundy.

rency contrary to the statutes of the Coinage Act of 1870, but he refused to admit the jurisdiction of a Court of the Crown and deliberately walked out during the hearing, only returning when threatened with dire punishment. On being fined about £5 and court costs, he appealed the case. He argued his own case before some of England's most eminent jurists.

The British Crown, he pointed out, levies no taxes or duties or customs or excise on the Island of Lundy. Whatever levies were made were made by the owner, its "absolute monarch," and there was no such thing as a register of births, deaths and marriages.

"Even in cases of sudden death there is no inquest beyond an inquiry which I, Martin Coles Harman, the sole ruler of Lundy, might make." He desired that the case be referred to King George for His Majesty's own decision.

Justice McKinnon, sitting with the Court of Appeals, then inquired as to the delivery and dispatch of letters. The King of Lundy answered:

"I DISMISSED the General Post Office of Great Britain and issued my own stamps. I convey my letters bearing those stamps to Instow post office, where they must be stamped with ordinary English stamps. And I collect at Instow the letters addressed to the island and through my own postal organization distribute them."

"Who is the sovereign of Lundy Island?" asked Justice Avery.

"I am," came the emphatic reply, "but the island is a self-governing dominion of the British Empire, recognizing King George as its head."

"Does it ever happen that anyone assaults anybody on Lundy Island?"

When told that it did, he continued: "What is the result?"

"It is put down with a heavy hand."

"Whose?"

"My agent is a man of six feet and four inches height and weighs 18 stone (250 pounds). He is capable of putting down any moderately sized uprising with the required heavy hand. It has the recommendation that it works very well."

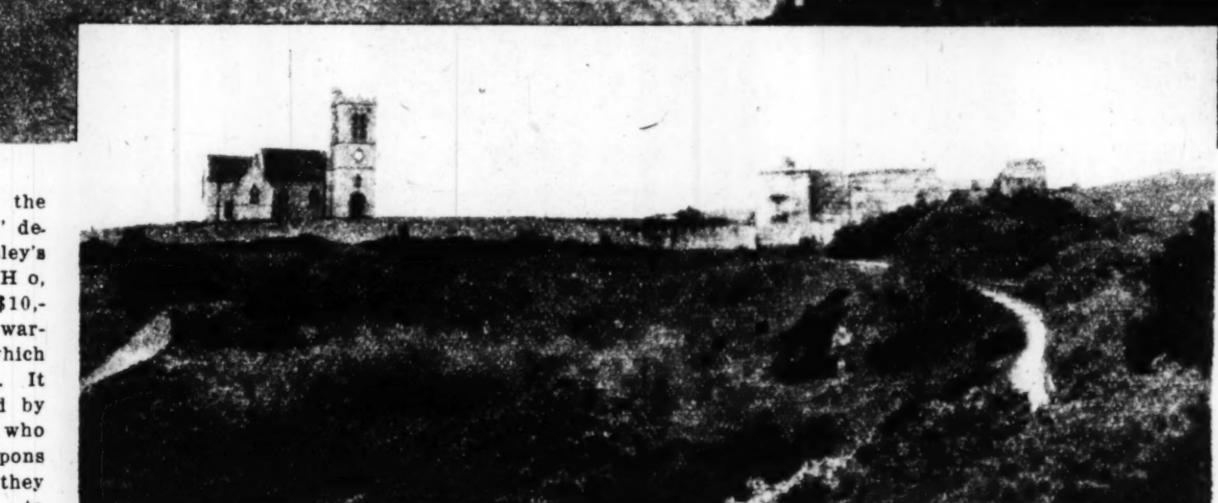
Sir William Jowett, K. C., the Attorney-General, remarked that Lundy appeared to be the one spot which had been overlooked by the income tax authorities, and suggested that this might be investigated.

"If the British authorities care to do this, I might be able to recover several thousands of pounds, as the island is run at a loss," was the prompt reply.

Though the court quashed Harman's appeal, the King of Lundy could not be overawed by the imposing legal talent arrayed against him. Finally he was forced to withdraw the puffin from circulation after a fight which cost him \$100,000. He continued to issue his stamps, however, and also ran his own post office on the island.

Harman is still unvanquished in spirit after his conviction. From his cell he has announced that "as soon as this bother is over," he will resume business and "get even with" his enemies. But the monarchy of Lundy is, alas, a thing of the past. The island has just been sold to satisfy the deposed ruler's creditors.

How a British Financier  
Bought an Island  
and Became  
"Absolute Monarch"  
of It Only to Lose It  
Again When His Other  
Activities Caused His  
Arrest and Imprisonment.



Saint Helen's Church and the Manor House Hotel.

cluding that of the "Santa Catharina," described in Kingsley's Westward Ho, and that of the \$10,000 British warship "Montagu," which occurred in 1906. It was once captured by French privateers, who brought their weapons in a coffin which they asked permission to bury in Lundy graveyard, saying that it contained the body of a dead officer.

With such a location and such a history, the island was an ideal place for a romantic capitalist to set up his kingdom. Like its master, Lundy is hard, indomitable and isolated. At the time of his purchase, Harman told reporters his plan.

"Lundy has no taxes," he said, "and the owner is free to do as he pleases within the island. Lundy's only law is the age-old custom of its people. It is my intention to codify these customs into law, and to jealously observe these customs."

"If I say they are law, so it will be. There is no appeal from the decree of Martin Coles Harman, the owner of Lundy, so far as the inhabitants are concerned."

From this time on, though Harman

owns two extensive estates in the east of England, his life was centered about the domain where he was king. He was the scene of numerous shipwrecks, in-

burrowed into its past and shaped its future, adopting the role of a benevolent despot. He stocked the island with kangaroos, wild ponies, Japanese deer and all sorts of game birds. He hired engineers to bore for gold and precious metals, footing a huge bill which, as might have been anticipated, was a dead loss. He made every effort to develop the tourist trade, building a comfortable and pretentious hotel and taking the surplus guests into his own "palace." But visitors were forced to pay, much against their will, a landing fee of one shilling, possibly as a token that they had left England and were entering a sovereign domain of the Crown. Geologists, lexicographers and ornithologists were encouraged to come to Lundy to study its unusual structure, history and bird life. All their expenses while they were on the island were paid by

Harman. The king himself lived in frugal simplicity. He crossed the channel in his own yacht, the Lerina, by no means a luxurious craft. The manor house was furnished with the utmost economy, though not bare or uncomfortable. Harman was an ascetic, but not fanatically so.

No better illustration of the man's tastes can be given than the quiet ceremony of his wife's funeral in 1931. On her death bed she had expressed a wish to be buried in the tiny windswept graveyard on Lundy—the resting place of kings, pirates, smugglers and hundreds of nameless sailors whose ships had foundered on the outer reefs.

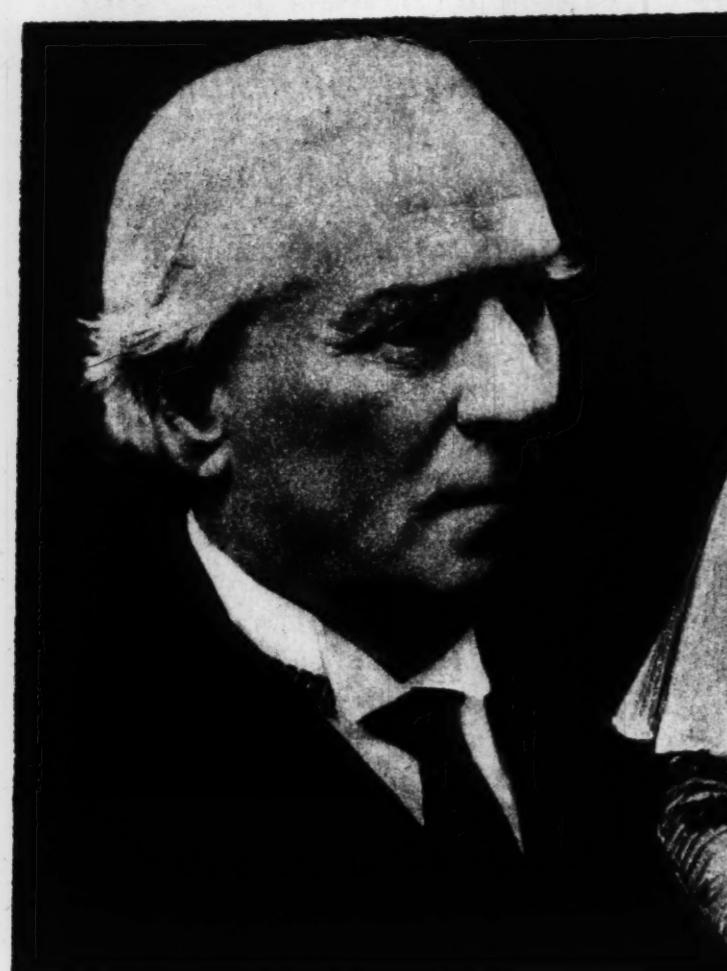
Mrs. Harman wanted to be buried "like a sailor picked up on the beach." So a wicker coffin was made for her by the villagers and she was laid out on a bed of hay gathered in the surround-

ing meadows. Six men of Lundy were her pallbearers. And they buried her near an island king who had died 1400 years before.

After his wife's death, Harman's autocratic individualism brought him in opposition to the government of a somewhat larger island—known as England—just off Lundy's coast. He had decided to issue his own stamps and coinage, basing his claim to this prerogative on the consideration that he was sovereign of a self-governing dominion.

The coins were known as puffins, since Lundy is the Danish name for the puffin, a bird which frequents the island during certain parts of the year. It might be added in passing that the puffin is a sort of auk, a little larger than a pigeon, with its forehead on the back of its head and a collar round its neck. The male is peculiar in that it develops a horny structure over its eyes and beak during the mating season. The female lays only one egg—in any convenient hole—and pushes her offspring over the edge of a cliff to teach them to fly—or swim.

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Lord Oxford and Asquith.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

LONDON.

**T**O read affectionate letters written by one's husband to another woman is a curious sensation, no doubt, at any time. But to read them after they have been published for all the world, wondering what secrets the next page will disclose, is what few women will envy Margot, Lady Oxford and Asquith, widow of the illustrious wartime Prime Minister. And London society is curiously speculating as to Lady Asquith's reactions, which, thus far at least, she has kept scrupulously to herself.

The book came out just the other day under the innocuous-seeming title, "H. A.: Letters to a Friend. 1915-1922." It was the correspondence of Lord Asquith, addressed to Mrs. Roland Harrison, widow of a major in the British Army who was killed in action during September, 1917. Its publication revealed a deep platonic friendship which was suspected by few, if any, of the statesman's friends. Such a disclosure might be an extremely embarrassing experience for a prominent dowager.

For Lady Asquith, however, it is probably more novel than distressing. She has little fear of publicity, even of the most revealing character. Just about a year ago, influenced perhaps by the fact that her husband, who died in 1928, left \$12,000 of an estate totaling only \$4,600 for the education of Mrs. Harrison's two children, Lady Asquith released for publication, at a very stiff price, the letters which Herbert Henry Asquith had written her, his "darling Margot," during their courtship. This latest addition to her late husband's published correspondence will therefore seem a just retaliation to those who, at the time, criticised her for her unconventionalities, her "poor taste" and her disregard for the accepted forms of proper senti-

ment. The love letters which the Earl had written to his wife, who has become known to the public at large as "Margot," illuminated with a new radiance one of the fine figures of the English political world. Asquith's abilities as a lover have served to arouse more personal sympathy for the man than his most astute actions as a statesman. Scullery maids and duchesses alike would be inclined to kindle to such words as:

"Darling Margot . . . I want to tell you in the simplest words how truly I love you, and how that love grows and deepens every day, as I realize more and more the wealth and beauty of your nature, and the priceless value of what you have given and will give me . . . All that I am or can be is yours and yours only and yours always, my true love."

Lady Asquith was scarcely the sort of person to be embarrassed by any further revelations. She herself in her autobiography, published in 1920, described meeting Herbert Asquith, then Home Secretary and a strong proponent of woman suffrage, at a dinner in the House of Commons. Asquith was then married to the daughter of a Manchester surgeon. He was, it will be remembered, the son of a clothing manufacturer, of distinctly middle class origins, while Margot, who was a member of the exclusive coterie called "The Souls," was a leader of the inner circle of aristocratic London society.

"Marriage," she remarks, "was not the austere purpose of either of our lives."

"After dinner we all walked on the

Terrace and I was flattened to find my new friend by my side . . . we retired to the darkest part of the Terrace, where, leaning over the parapet, we gazed into the river. . . . When we finished our conversation the Terrace was deserted and the sky light."

They saw each other "constantly," and when Margot discovered he was married, she met his wife and apologized for having had Asquith to dinner without asking her.

"You must come with him," she said, "whenever it suits you."

After the death of this first wife, they were married and lived congenially together and actively in their several spheres.

Margot gave up some of her activities in the hunting field, the theater, the literary world, while Asquith undertook a more social life than he had hitherto led. She once described him in the Post-Dispatch as "just a lovable, clumsy fellow, about whom a lot of nonsense has been written." But he has been portrayed by A. G. Gardiner, once editor of the London Daily News, as a magnanimous man, "a model of dignity and public spirit" who "will take his place among the most illustrious of British Prime Ministers." And that is the opinion which may go down in history.

He will also be remembered as a man whose relations with women were conducted on the highest emotional and ethical plane. The Letters to a Friend will do little to destroy that picture. His son Cyril has been quoted as saying:

"From Margot he was too seldom separated after marriage to write to her regularly . . . but he discovered a need for some receptive and sympathetic female intelligence, outside the circle of his family, to whom he could communicate as a matter of routine and spontaneous overflow of thought or humor, or fancy or of emotion. A whole succession of women friends responded to this need."

FUTURE biographers will doubtless note that his Lordship was a thorough feminist, one who depended on the exhilarating contact of clever and attractive young women. It has been said that he was never entirely at his ease with members of his own sex, and this, with his known enthusiasm for the cause of suffrage (a clamorous issue at the time of his becoming Prime Minister), will throw a revealing light on his personal story.

The letters to Mrs. Harrison were his recreations during the period of his greatest political and diplomatic struggles. The World War had broken out a year before he met Hilda Harrison and their friendship coincided with the bitterest passages of Asquith's virulent and eventually unsuccessful contest with Lloyd George.

In letter after letter a phrase from Hamlet keeps cropping up:



Mrs. Roland Harrison.

"The time is out of joint, O cursed spite  
That ever I was born to set it right."

And once he adds the comment, "Perhaps I wasn't."

Besides numerous references to the current political developments, the collection brings much of Asquith's personal experience into clearer focus. The letters begin while Mrs. Harrison's husband is at the front. From the stage of friendship when Asquith addresses her as "My dear Mrs. Harrison," and closes, "Very sincerely yours, H. H. Asquith," they proceed through gradations of intimacy to the "salutation, 'Dearest,' and the signature, 'Ever your loving and devoted H. H. A.'"

When Major Harrison was killed in action, Asquith expressed his sympathy in a note that illustrates tellingly the character of their relations:

"Dearest: I have just heard your terrible news. It must have happened while I was out there. That you of all women should be called upon to face this cruel desolation of your life is to me all but unthinkable. My heart bleeds for you and I would give more than I can tell to be able to put a healing finger on your brow."

Another letter, written after Asquith's defeat, tells even more.

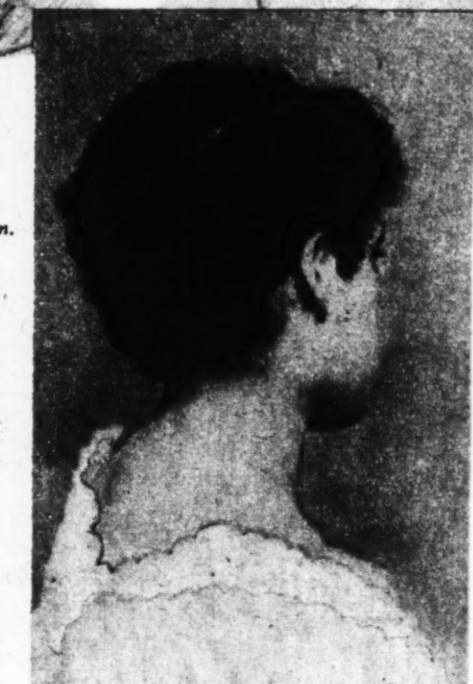
"But for you," he says, "I should be tempted to almost desperate things. Slandered and back-bitten by un-

# The 'OTHER WOMAN' in Lord Asquith's Life

*The Former Premier's  
Correspondence With  
Mrs. Roland Harrison  
—Revealing a Hitherto  
Unknown Platonic  
Friendship—  
Published in London.*



A bust of Lady Asquith  
by Frank Dobson.



A photograph taken of Margot Asquith when she was a young woman, which was a favorite with her, because, as she explained, her one claim to beauty was her hair.

scrupulous enemies and scolded and goaded by well-meaning and ill-judging friends, your sanity and unfailing understanding and incomparable sweetness have been and are my salvation . . . Do write to me. It makes all the difference."

The entire correspondence reveals the weaknesses of a strong man whose life was spent in a succession of battles and monumental difficulties. It is natural, therefore, to find a description of "a blackguardly passage" in one of Lloyd George's speeches in the same letter which ends, "I miss you terribly."

Hilda Harrison was privileged to be the confidential witness of what transpired behind the scenes during a crucial period in English history. For her private perusal Asquith

scrupulously and scolded and goaded by well-meaning and ill-judging friends, your sanity and unfailing understanding and incomparable sweetness have been and are my salvation . . . Do write to me. It makes all the difference."

"He had the most profound enthusiasm for pictures. I used to take him around the galleries and the new shows in London. On all our expeditions he was a delightful companion. These excursions took him away from the worry of Whitehall. At other times we would play golf. It was one of his favorite games."

"So our friendship carried on. When I did not see him he kept writing to

me. Every one of his letters was a gem of inspiration."

What Lady Asquith has to say about all this may never be known though it is not improbable that she is saving her opinions for her next book. Even before her husband's death she wrote a great deal, and she has never been afraid to illuminate her own eccentricities and intimate impressions for her readers. Even while Lord Asquith was in power, they had very little money. Three years after he was created earl, seventeen of his friends, including several of the Conservatives who were his political enemies, presented Asquith with a sum of money and an income for life.

Since he is dead, Lady Asquith has had to struggle for a livelihood—a difficulty which has overtaken many of England's most prominent peers. In 1929 she announced that she would charge five guineas (about \$26) for consultations on "matters of taste in furniture, color and decoration." Despite such gallant efforts, she was forced to sell her \$50,000 country place in Berkshire last February. At the time, she admitted that her circumstances were "difficult."

"But for my writings," she said, "and small annuities, I would have had to abandon my London house, too. It is impossible for anyone to realize how difficult it is, after living on the scale I have done for so many years

It may be that Lady Asquith is as distressed over what her husband said about Lloyd George in his letters to Mrs. Harrison, as by what the correspondence reveals about Lady Asquith's relations with Asquith. In her latest book, published last September, she says:

"When I first knew David Lloyd George I thought him the most nimble-minded, spontaneous and fascinating man I had ever met, and now that political and other circumstances have estranged us I have not changed my opinion."

This generous sentiment clashes unpleasantly beside the opinions expressed by Lord Asquith in his letters to Mrs. Harrison. Lloyd George is the only person disparaged in the letters, and he is referred to in a category with "thieves and thimble-riggers." His very honor is impugned and Asquith gleefully quotes Lord Younger who spoke "very frankly about the little 'Welsh devil.' Such items can appeal very little to Lady Asquith.

Whatever the cause of her reticence, however, she has remained abnormally silent, leaving the gossip to do their worst.

The AMA

By a Special Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine

ONLY a few years ago the

one of the greatest

difficulties of amateur

movie photographers

was to get people to

look at their pictures.

The fact that motion pic-

tures could be made by non-

professionals had lost the appeal

of novelty, and there was be-

coming a deplorable reluc-

tance to be entertained with views

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prized as family records but

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But amateur movies have pro-

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They are invit-

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Evidence of the

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MAN'  
Life

# The AMATEUR MOVIE MAKERS FIND a 'PUBLIC'

By a Special Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine

ONLY a few years ago one of the greatest difficulties of amateur movie photographers, Sacha, suggested the idea. The fact that motion pictures could be made by non-professionals had lost the appeal of novelty, and there was becoming manifest a deplorable reluctance to be entertained with views of the first steps of the photographers' baby, of his wife picking roses or of Uncle Egbert's saucy 400 feet, probably will be shown behavior at a picnic. Things of that kind were about all the home movies had to offer—films rightly prized as family records and of limited interest to outsiders. But amateur movies have progressed. Increased technical skill and broadening of the subject field have given many of the films now being turned out by amateurs a general appeal. The makers of these movies—they're impressively designated as cinematographers now—no longer have to recruit their audiences by cajolery, trickery or bribery. They are invited to show their films before public gatherings and sometimes people pay to see them. Evidence of the advance of amateur

movies is afforded by the establishment in St. Louis of an annual contest and exhibition of these pictures under auspices of the League of Women Voters, one of whose members, Mrs. Ernst Sacha, suggested the idea. The vanced much further than most amateur movie-makers who regularly give public exhibitions of their work. So the cinematographic art is developing its "little theater."

Several St. Louisans have had success in this field. One of them is Fred Campbell, head of an automobile accessory business, who transferred his enthusiasm for photography from still to motion pictures as soon as equipment for taking movies was made available to amateurs.

CAMPBELL's movies cover a wide range of subjects. Some deal with sport—baseball, boxing, wrestling, hockey, horse racing, surf board riding. There is travel material, including English and Continental scenes. There are pictures, taken from a glass-bottomed boat, of fish swimming far beneath the surface of the water in the glare of a ship's searchlight. Among other night views are to up the runner. The ball scenes on the stage of bounded out of the catcher's mitt as Watkins slid into the plate and the runner was safe. The official scorer chalked

up an error against Foxx, but many fans thought the error was Cochrane's. Campbell was convinced by what his film showed that Foxx's throw was good but that it didn't arrive in time; that Cochrane would not have had time to tag Watkins before the latter touched the plate even if he had held onto the ball. A sequence from the picture is shown on this page.

One of his baseball films has a special interest. It shows George Watkins of the St. Louis Cardinals stealing home in the last game of the 1931 World Series, won by the Cardinals from the Philadelphia Athletics. Ernie Orsatti had struck out, but Catcher Cochrane failed to hold the third strike and had to throw to first base to retire the batter. Watkins, on third base, seized this opportunity to dash for home. First Baseman Foxx threw to Cochrane

from the water in the glare of a ship's searchlight. Among other night views are to up the runner. The ball scenes on the stage of bounded out of the catcher's mitt as Watkins slid into the plate and the runner was safe. The official scorer chalked

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Another business man, Alfred D. Luehrmann, a director of the Zoological Society, has used his movie-making principally in connection with another and prior hobby, the St. Louis Zoo. He has recorded for the amateur screen the actions of many of the beasts and reptiles in Forest Park.

Probably the most entertaining of Luehrmann's animal pictures are those in which the performing chimpanzees do their tricks. Incidentally, these films were pretty difficult to make because the chimps were very curious about

the camera and it required a combination of adroitness and force to see what made it click.

The most significant work in movie making by Dr. Arthur W. Proetz is in the field of his profession. Some of his medical pictures have been made by micro-photography, notably one recording the motion of certain processes in the sinuses of an animal. This film, the making of which required the use of a special apparatus devised by Dr. Proetz, received a good deal of attention at the 1933 Scientific Assembly of the American Medical Association.

Edward Murphy, first horn

player in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, has made some travel films which are considered by people who have seen them to

compare favorably with many professional pictures of this kind.

Taken in the Orient, the films contain some particularly fine

views of Indian scenes and of

dancers on the island of Bali.

File with sound track has not yet been made available for amateur movie making. Sound recording by this method still presents too much technical difficulty for its use by the untrained, and the apparatus is too cumbersome for non-professional work. Presumably, however, the time will come when amateurs will be able to go for talks as they now do for movies, and can approach the entertainment qualities of the commercial cinema about as closely as the little theater does those of the professional stage.



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the expert amateur finds as much

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In the opinion of Fred Camp-

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The hardest thing to learn,"

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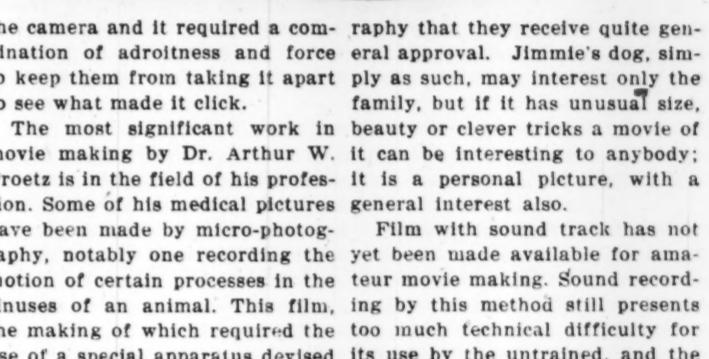
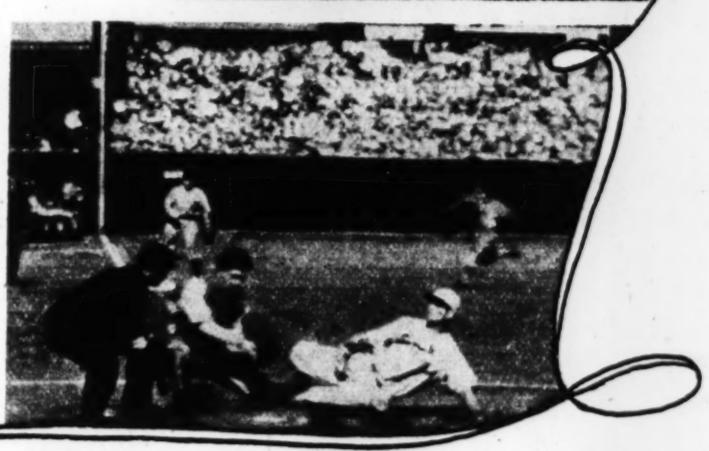
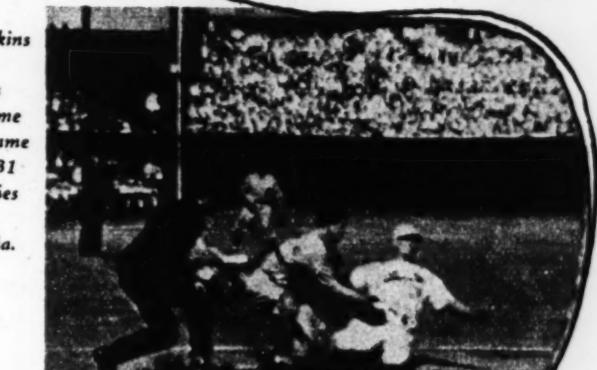
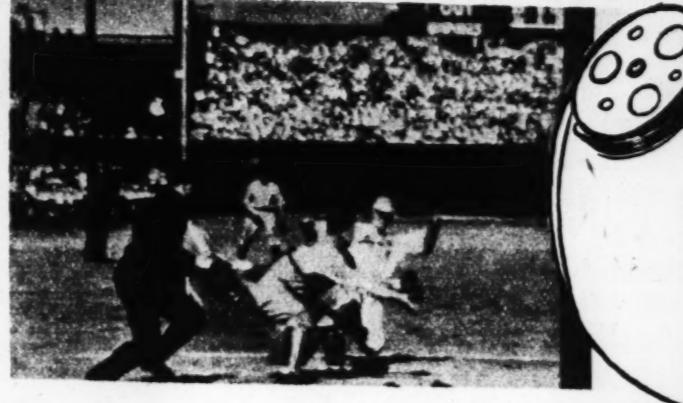
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St. Louis Group  
Will Soon Hold  
an Exhibition, With  
Awards for Winners,  
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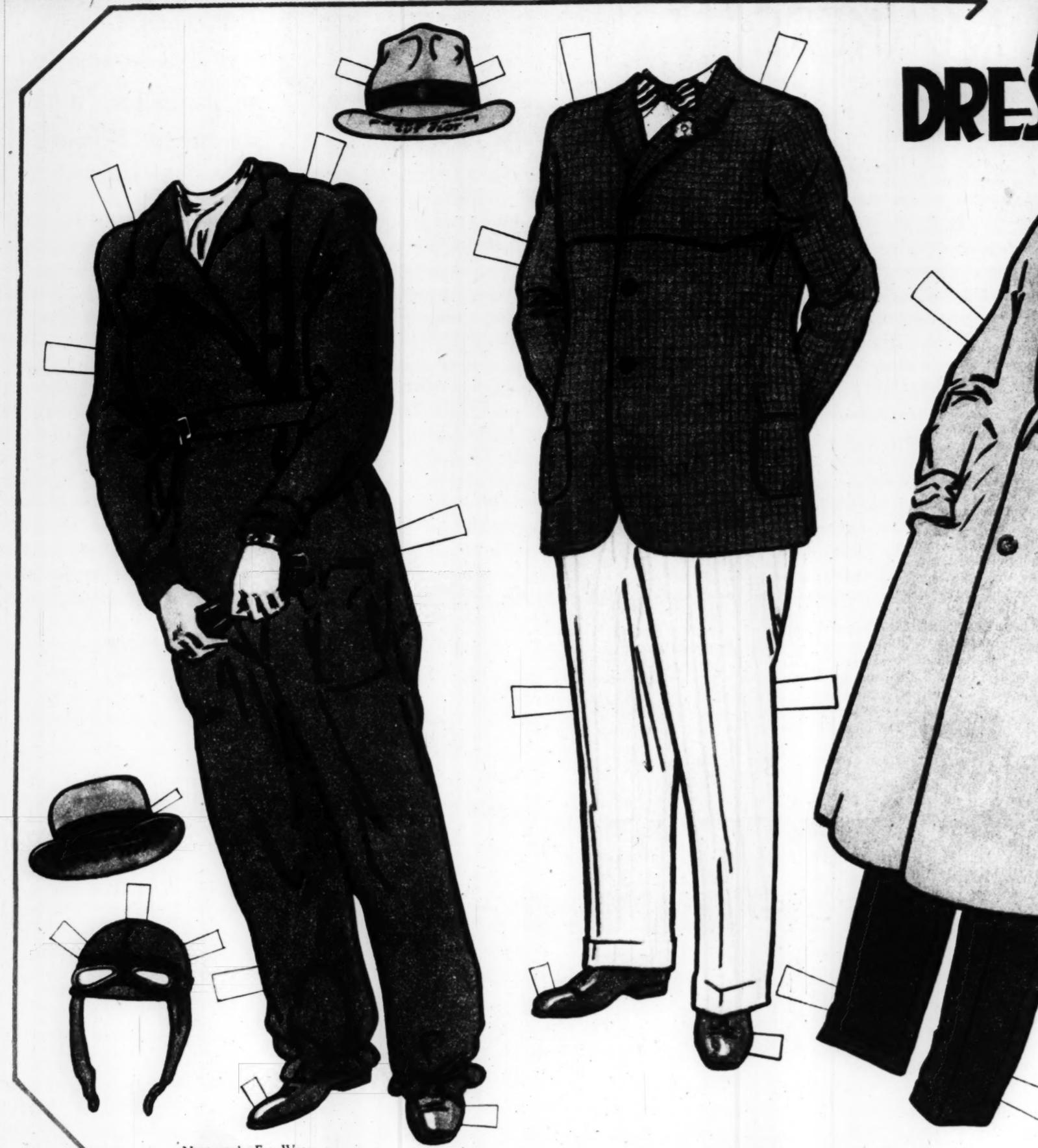
raphy that they receive quite gen-

eral approval. Jimmie's dog, sim-

ply as such, may interest only the

family, but if it has unusual size,

# MOVIE DRESSOGRAPHS



Next week: Fay Wray.

## RICHARD DIX

A different movie star will make his or her appearance in this space every week. Accompanying will be three costumes this particular player wore in various roles played on the screen. Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in his proper outfit, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

This week's star is Richard Dix. The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by him in these roles in the following movies:

Rocky Thorne in "Ace of Aces"; Bruce Foster in "No Marriage Ties," and Jasper Horn in "The Great Jasper."



(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



## HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN

THE TALKING SNOWMAN

THE CHARACTERS

JOHNNIE JUMP—A rabbit.

RED WILY—A sly old fox.

One cold winter day as Johnnie Jump was hopping along, he heard someone call his name. He looked around and saw a funny old snowman—he called again—and Johnnie, full of curiosity, goes closer, as

THE PLAY BEGINS

JOHNNIE JUMP—Did you call me?

RED WILY—(Disguised as a snowman.) Yes, will you play with me? (Johnnie is very suspicious, so he looks this snowman over carefully and sees the tip-end of a tail sticking out of the snow.)

JOHNNIE JUMP—Someone is hiding. I wonder who it is? I know how to find out. I'll set that tail on fire.

(He does and instantly the snowman falls to pieces and Red Wily rushes away howling.)

JOHNNIE JUMP—Ha! ha! Next time, Red Wily, don't let that brush stick out to tell the tail. Ha! ha!

CURTAIN

Next week: Hokus Pokus, the Great Magician

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

## Believe It or Not!

By Robert L. Ripley



### SECCIA RAPITA

THE STOLEN BUCKET OF MODENA THAT CAUSED A 22-YEAR WAR.

BUILT ABOUT 1846, HARMONY, N.Y.

THE CHECKERED SCHOOLHOUSE ONE FACTION WANTED IT PAINTED RED, THE OTHER WANTED IT WHITE. THEY COMPROMISED.

A HUNDREDWEIGHT IS 112 POUNDS.

THE HORNBILL SELLS UP THE FEMALE ON THE NEST—LEAVING A SMALL OPENING THROUGH WHICH TO FEED HER.

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IS THE NAME OF 40 DIFFERENT STREAMS AND RIVERS IN NORTHERN AND CENTRAL EUROPE.

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ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

JANUARY 7, 1934



THE DARLING OF RUSSIAN MOVIE FANS  
Emma Tsesarskaya in the costume of a Russian peasant girl, as she appeared in a recent photoplay.

QUEEN OF THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES—Treva Scott with her ladies-in-waiting; she was chosen to rule the annual flower festival in Pasadena, Cal.



THE GRATITUDE OF A NEW COMMUNITY

Senator George Norris of Nebraska receiving a huge telegram of holiday greetings and thanks for his work in behalf of the Muscle Shoals development from the citizens of Eastern Tennessee.  
—Associated Press photo.

NINO MARTINO: TENOR

The only radio singer ever to be given a contract by the Metropolitan Opera Company without any intermediate experience in opera, recently made his debut in New York.



AN UNSUCCESSFUL DIVORCE  
William Powell and Carole Lombard, movie stars, were divorced recently, but the latest gossip from Hollywood says, "Not for long."



FRANK OLENDER  
of Brooklyn  
LIFTED 708 POUNDS  
WITH ONE FINGER  
—1929—

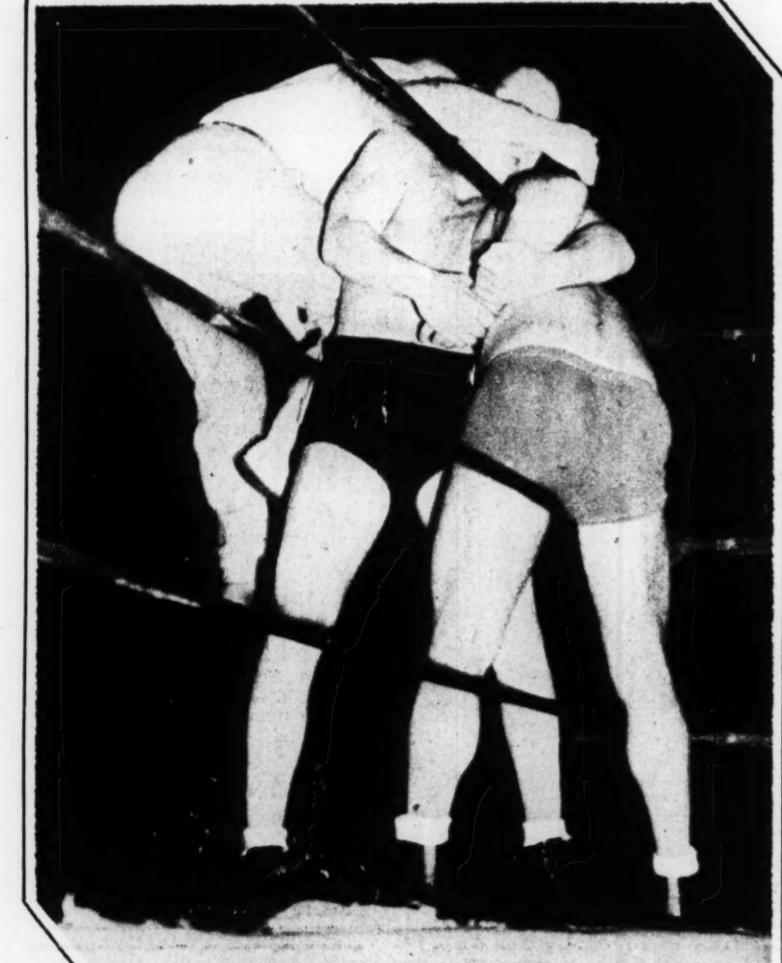


ROOSEVELT'S PRIVATE RECOVERY PROGRAM—Five thousand balls are being given throughout the country on the President's birthday to raise funds for the endowment of a foundation for infantile paralysis in Warm Springs, Georgia. Some of the young patients are shown here taking their medicine—sunshine.



COMING INTO THE STRETCH—This remarkable photograph of three leading horses, neck and neck in the Cox Plate Race at Melbourne, Australia, shows Chatham, the winner, against the rail.

Associated Press photo.



WHEN THE REFEREE ENTERED THE MIX-UP—During the wrestling match in Oakland, California, between Harry Mamos and Dr. Freddie Meyers, Joe Gardienfield, the referee, had to make a flying tackle to get Dr. Meyers out of the ropes.



MAKING A BID FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP—Maribel Vinson of Boston, shown practicing up for the international skating carnival at Oslo, while she was in London, recently.



WHO SAID IT WAS AN OLD MAN'S GAME?—Bobbie Little, a promising juvenile golfer, picks one out of a sand trap for the benefit of a gallery of children in Miami Beach.



THE ONLY WOMAN IN THE PROFESSION—Miss Vivian Ainsworth, a graduate of Hunter College, is the analyst who tests all liquor served at the Park Central Hotel in New York. She is the only woman chemist in the country holding such a position.



WHAT THEY ARE WEARING IN FLORIDA—Miss Mabelle Petit of Boston, wearing one of the new nautical-style bathing suits which have become popular this winter at Miami Beach.



QUEEN OF THE SNOW—Miss Violet Davis has been chosen to preside at the Banff, Canada, winter carnival. She excels in hockey, speed skating and skiing, besides being proficient in other sports.



ASPIRANTS FOR HONOR—Slingerland's Peppery Kid, Rock-a-King of Haflo, with their owner, and Mrs. Charles Courtney of East them at a specialty show here.



ANOTHER COWARD—Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins and "Living," which opened at the

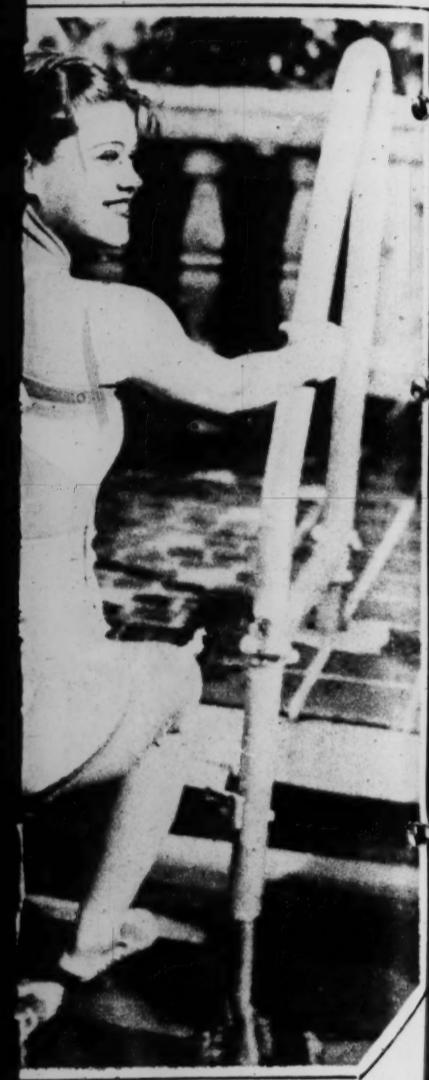


HOW CALCUTTA MEETS THE

for service in the tangled thorough



THE PROFESSION—Miss Vivian Winter College, is the analyst who tests Central Hotel in New York. She is the country holding such a position.



ING IN FLORIDA—Miss Mabelle of the new nautical-style bathing popular this winter at Miami Beach.



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AN ARCTIC SEA IN NEW YORK  
A small oil barge being shunted through the ice-clogged waters of the Hudson River, near Poughkeepsie.



ASPIRANTS FOR HONOR AMONG TERRIERS  
Slingerland's Peppy Kid, Rock-a-bye Dempsey, Little Bit, and King of Haflo, with their owner, Sonny Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtney of East St. Louis, who will exhibit them at a specialty show here, next Sunday.



ANOTHER COWARD PLAY FOR THE MOVIES  
Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins and Fredric March as they appear in "Design for Living," which opened at the Ambassador Theater last Friday.



HOW CALCUTTA MEETS THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM—Indian policemen undergoing a stiff training course intended to fit them for service in the tangled thoroughfares of the Eastern metropolis.

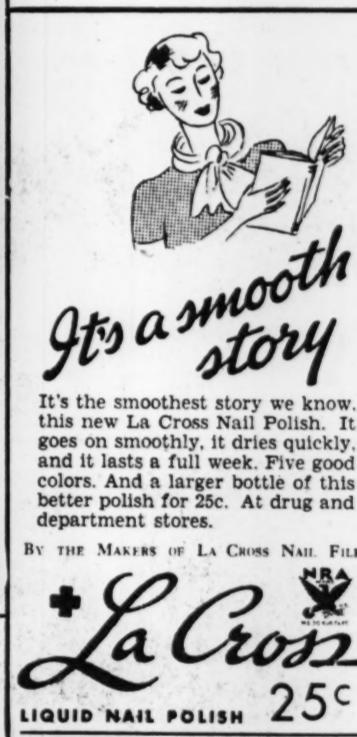


HOAR FROST IN THE SWISS ALPS

This novel photographic composition was made early in the morning at St. Moritz.



FOOTPRINTS THAT TELL A NEW STORY  
These tracks, discovered at Carbon Hill, Alabama, were made centuries before the age of the dinosaur by a hitherto unknown colossus and are being investigated by three museums.



It's the smoothest story we know, this new La Cross Nail Polish. It goes on smoothly, it dries quickly, and it lasts a full week. Five good colors. And a larger bottle of this better polish for 25c. At drug and department stores.

BY THE MAKERS OF LA CROSS NAIL FILES  
**La Cross** 25c  
LIQUID NAIL POLISH

ADVERTISEMENT



VERA, ISN'T THERE SOME WAY  
TO HAVE FEWER COLDS  
AND SHORTER COLDS?

POOR KITTY! OF COURSE THERE  
IS... JUST FOLLOW VICKS PLAN  
FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

To PREVENT many colds  
... VICKS NOSE DROPS



How  
VICKS PLAN WORKS:

Vicks Plan provides proper care and medication, at the proper time and place, for every type and stage of a cold. In thousands of clinical tests, under medical supervision, Vicks Plan has greatly reduced the number, duration and dangers of colds. To millions, it has meant fewer, milder and shorter colds. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

To END a cold sooner  
... VICKS VAPORUB

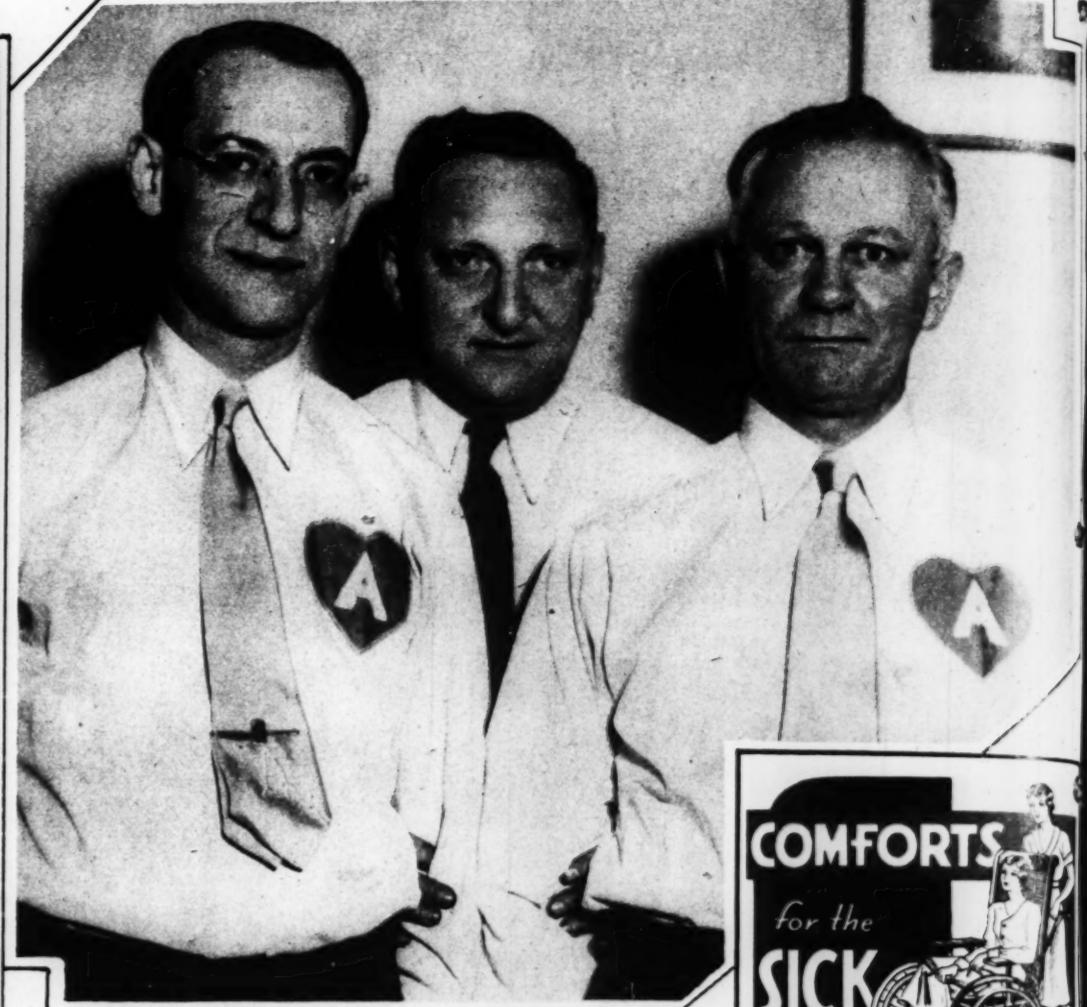


**VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS**



WHALING DE LUXE: AN ALASKAN INNOVATION—Sportsmen in the Northwest have taken up whale hunting as a game; the photo shows one of the whaler-yachts hailing from Seattle below the Muir Glacier in Alaska.

WHEN WINTER COMES  
A night scene in Tower Grove Park after the first snowstorm of the season in St. Louis.  
By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



ANOTHER CRUSADE GOES INTO ACTION—R. S. Kaplan, Dr. Maxwell Herscheder and George Michaely of Gary, Ind., officers of the Blue Shirts of Loyalty, a new organization chartered to "combat racial prejudice and anti-American intolerance."

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ST. LOUIS

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUTO SHOW NUMBER OUT NEXT SUNDAY



A section devoted to all the latest developments in the automotive field. The 1934 models are completely described and attractively illustrated with photographs. A study of the Post-Dispatch Auto Show Number and a visit to the Automobile Show will give full knowledge of what 1934 offers to autoists.

St. Louis AUTO SHOW JAN. 14 TO 20  
MART BLDG.  
12TH & SPRUCE



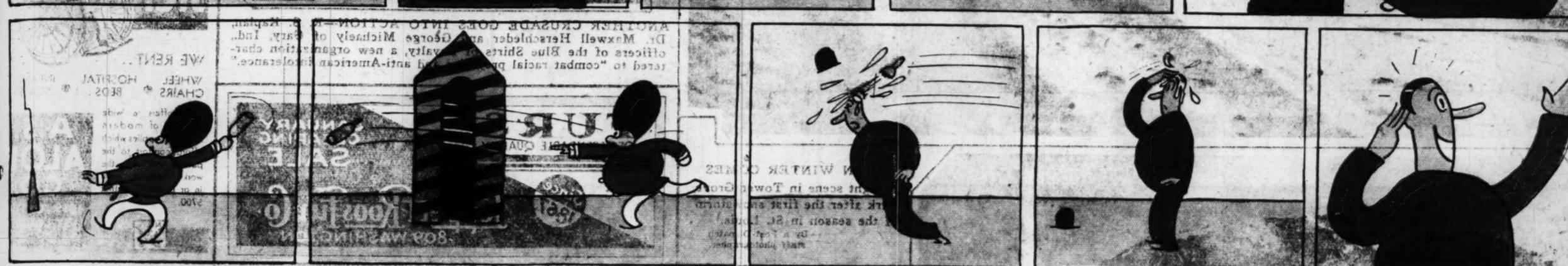
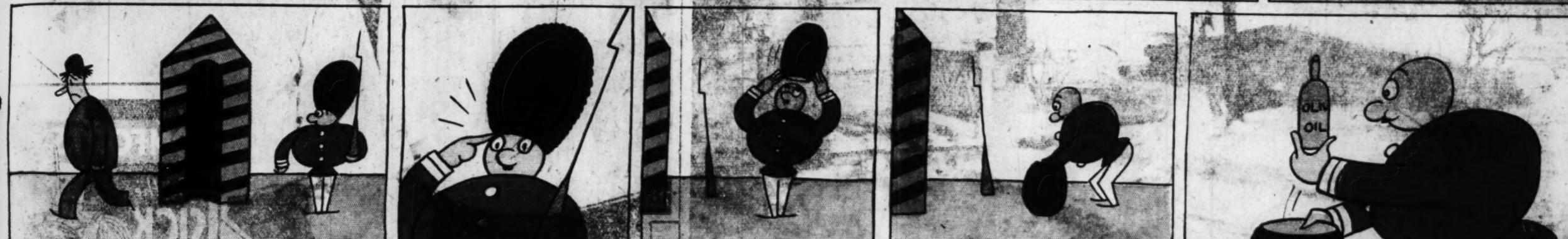
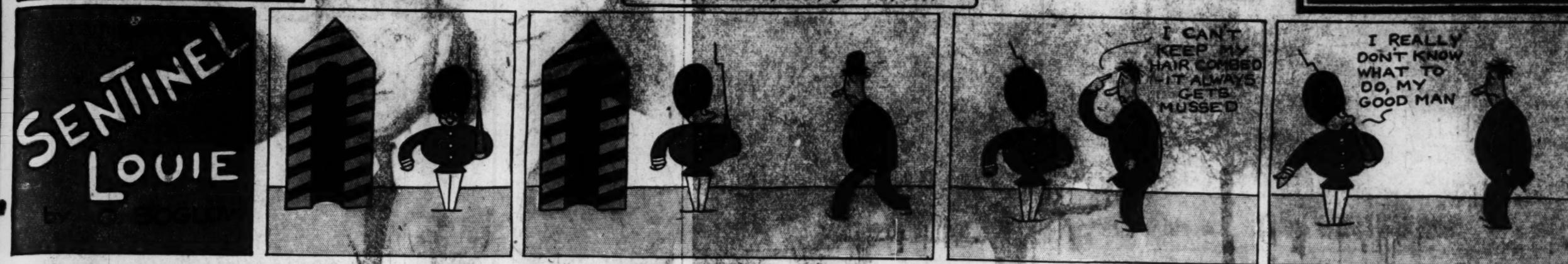
PIG RACING BECOMES A HABIT—Lady guests at Pinehurst, the popular North Carolina winter resort, hold these contests every week this winter.



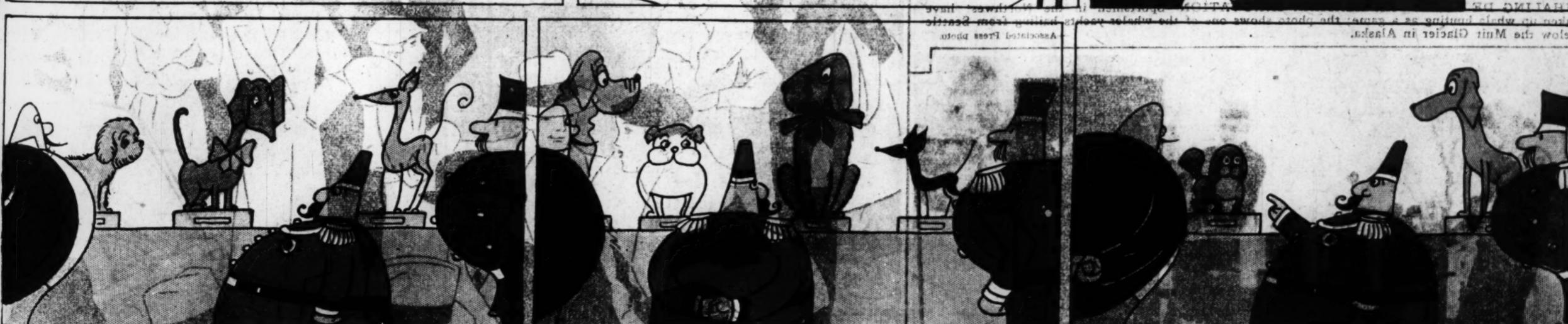
8 PAGES  
OF  
FUN

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., JAN. 7, 1934

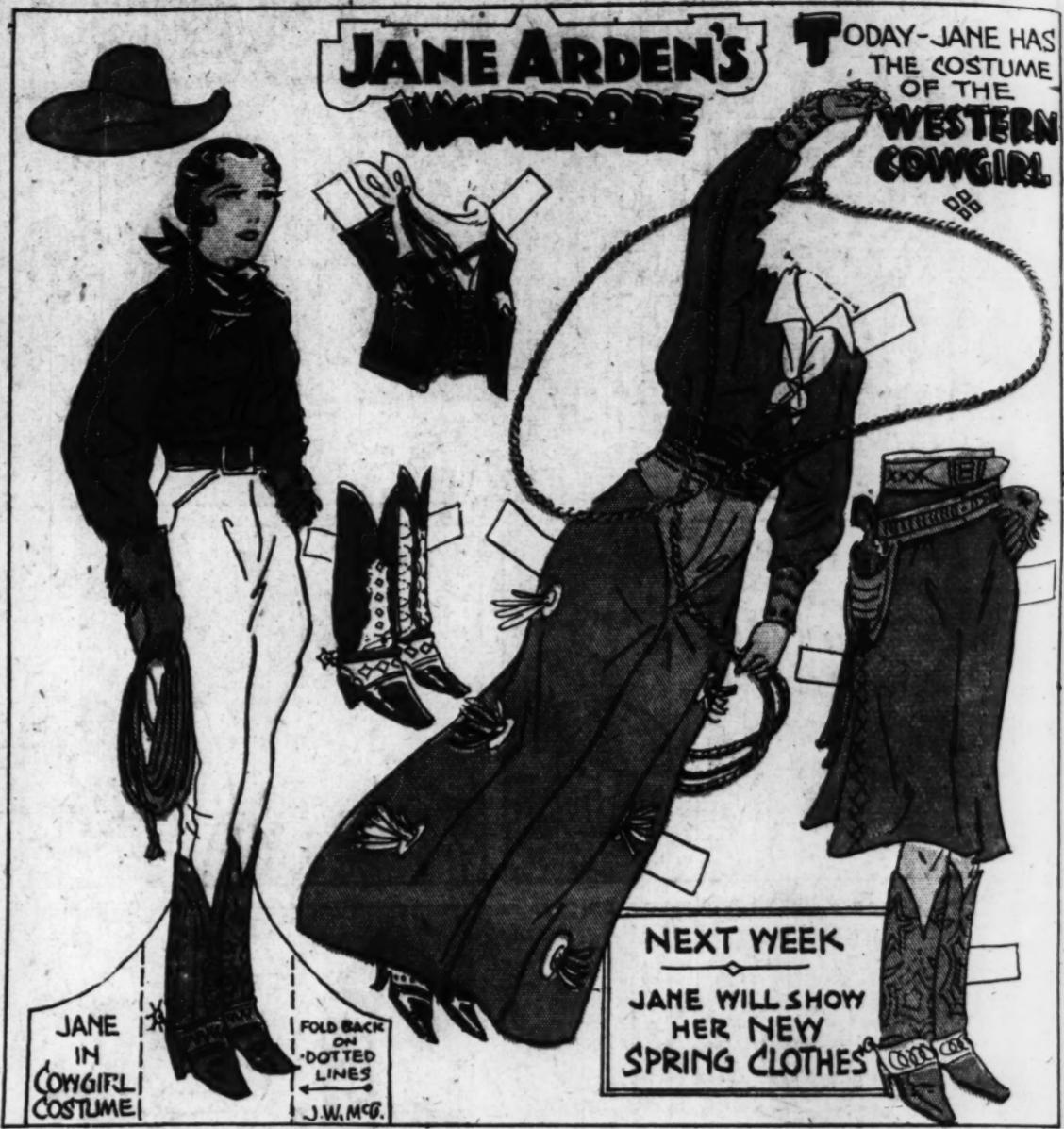
TWO  
COMIC  
SECTIONS

## The Ambassador



all the latest  
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JAN. 14 TO 20  
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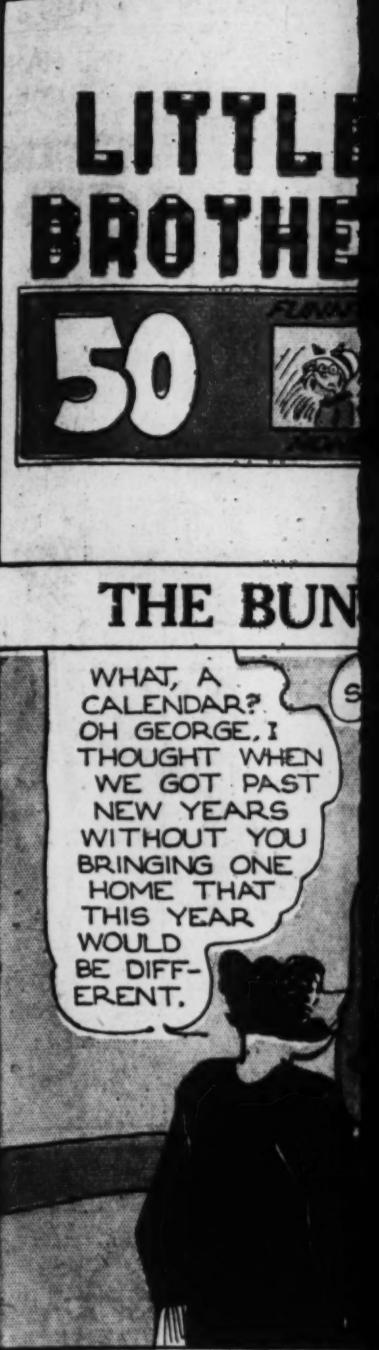
## JANE ARDEN

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CONTINUED

JACK W. MC GUIRE



## THE BUN





## LITTLE BROTHER

50



## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL

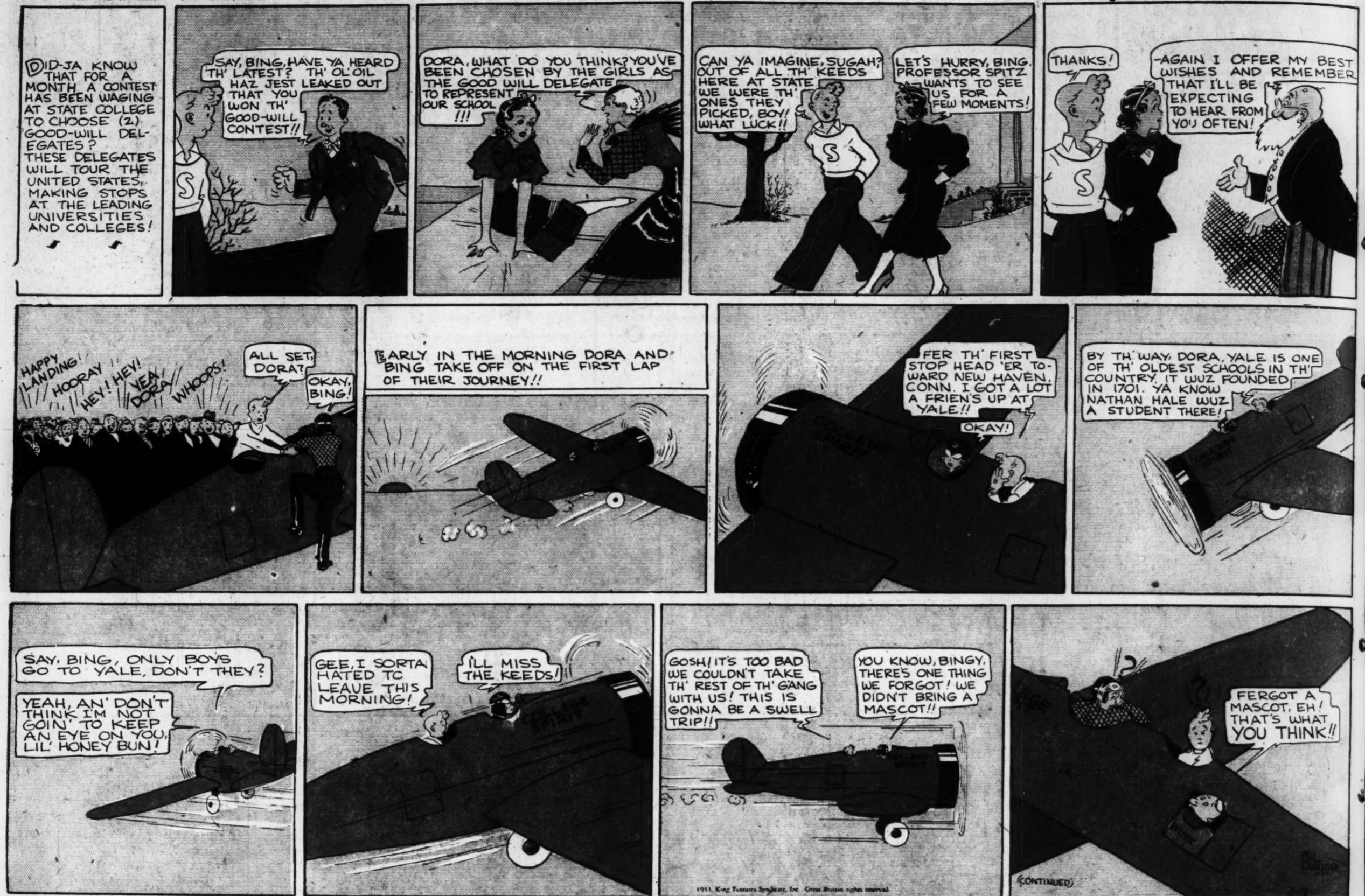


PAGE 4A  
**DUMB DORA**

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, MO., JAN. 7, 1934

By **BIL DWYER**



**MUTT AND JEFF**

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By **BUD FISHER**



**8 PAGE of FUN**

**POPEYE**



HURRY, ROUGH-HOUSE! DON'T LET HIM DROWN HIS JUS' BECAUSE WIMPY'S ABOARD - BRING HIM TO THE LADDER



8 PAGES  
of  
C FUN

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND SECTION

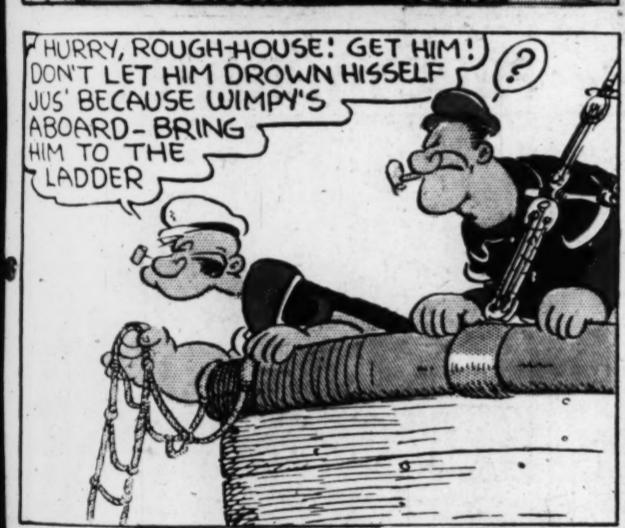
ST. LOUIS, MO., JAN. 7, 1934

SECOND  
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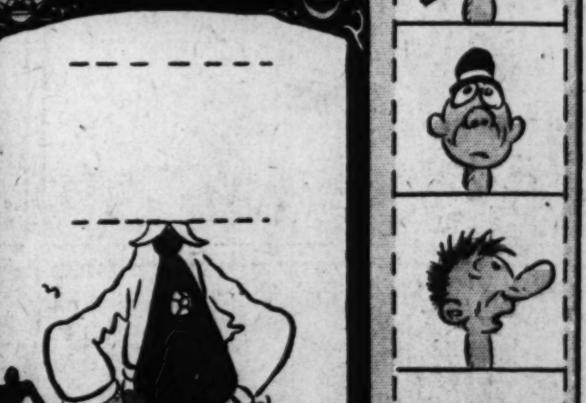
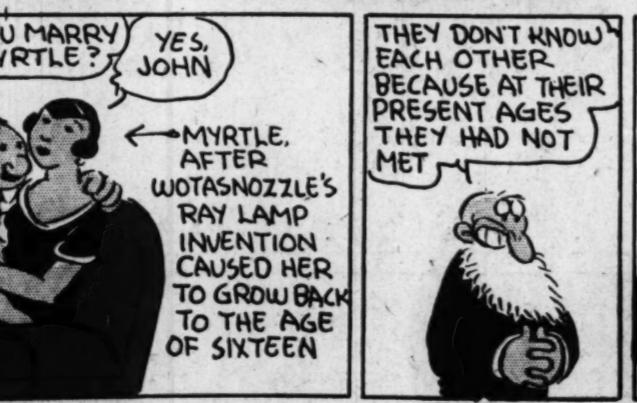
By SEGAR

## POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch



## UD FISHER



AUTHOR

## FUNNY FILMS

CUT OUT STAGE AND FILM - MAKE SLITS ALONG DOTTED LINES ON SCREEN - CHANGE HEADS BY MOVING FILM THROUGH SLITS - ANOTHER SHOW NEXT WEEK

PASTE



PASTE TO OPPOSITE FILM

END



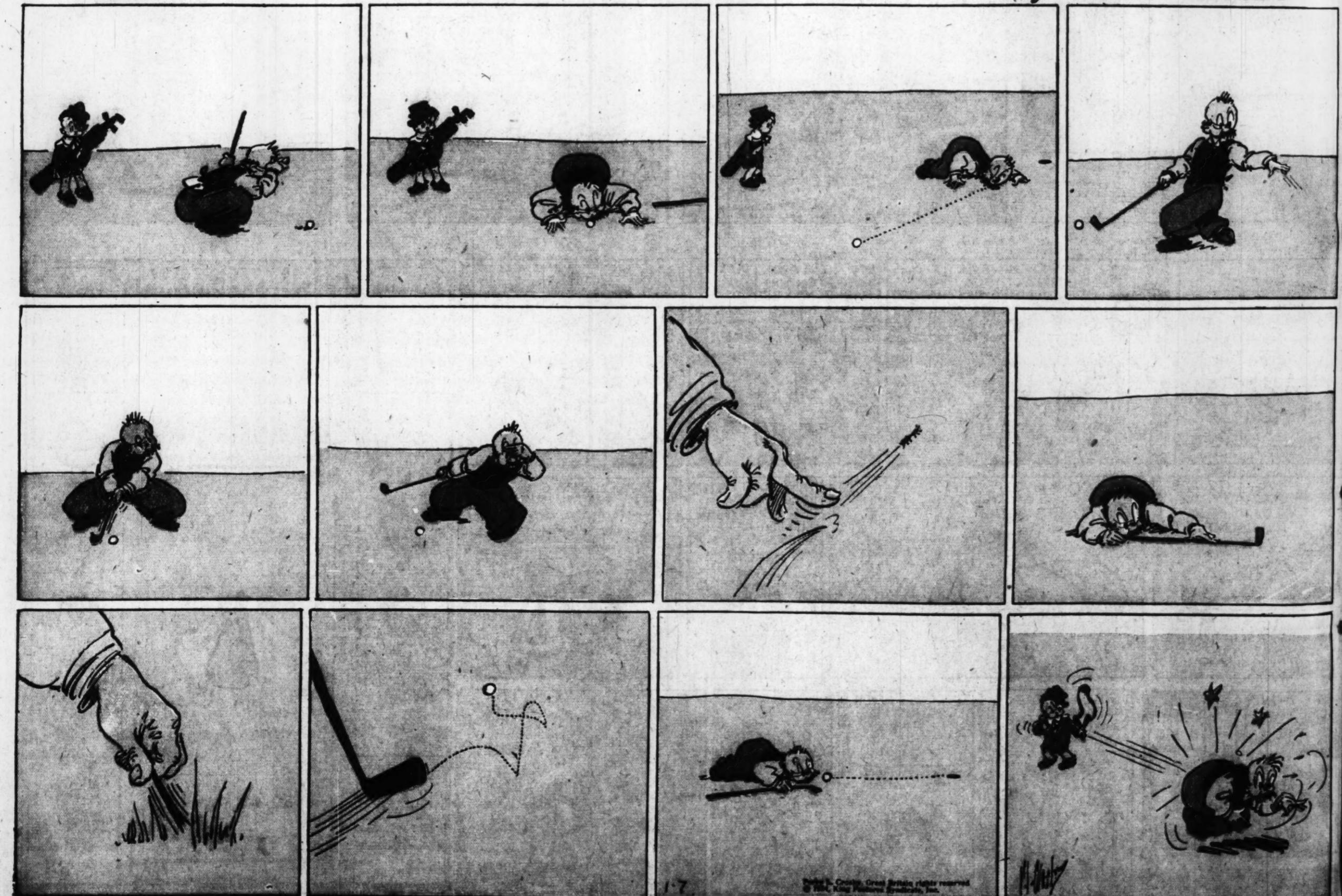
"I'LL GET EVEN WITH THE OLD DEVIL IF IT TAKES THE REST OF MY LIFE."

"IS IT BADLY CRACKED? WHO IS CRACKED OPEN FROM END TO END?"

SKIPPY

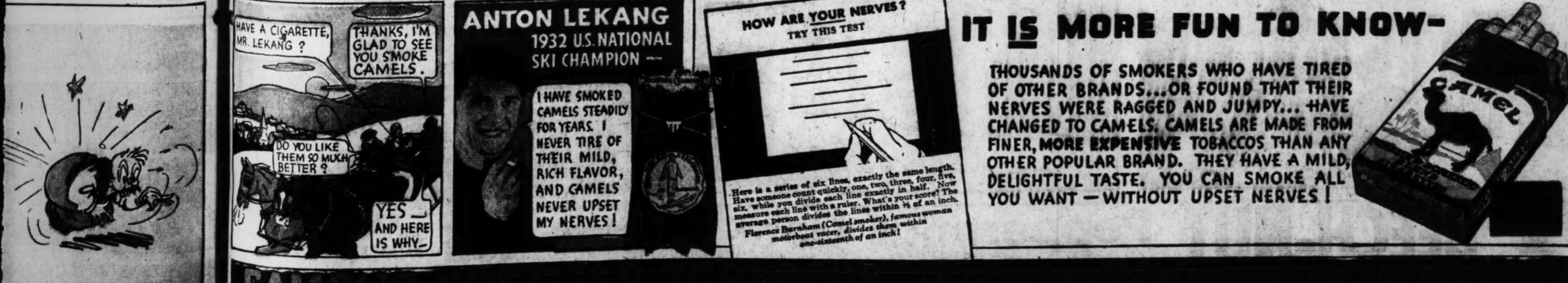
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY



THIS WEEK  
WINTER SPORTS  
CARNIVAL





# ELLA CINDERS

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



JAN. 7-1934

## Chris Crusty



**BEECH-NUT**

Peppermint Gum means  
better Mint Flavor!

CELLOPHANE PROTECTS ITS FINE FLAVOR

ST. LOUIS, MO., JAN. 7, 1934



ALLEGED  
\$40,000,000  
SWINDLE  
SHOOTS SE



COL. 86. NO. 125.

George Stavinsky, We  
French Paw  
Bank Collapse, Trac  
Villa, Fires as I  
Break Down Door.

FOUND IS LIKELY  
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House — Failure C  
National Scandal.

The Associated Press  
RAMONIX, France, Je  
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French police, direct  
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Stavinsky's friends l  
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He also car  
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Stavinsky's wife, w  
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her husband, l  
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French Cabinet Dec

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PARIS, Jan. 8.—  
Minister decided to  
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His Cabinet coll

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